UNIVERSITY OF CALIF.
JUL 3 1946

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy. Warm and humid with some chance of showers. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 69.

The Washington Post

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O'Daniel Continues His OPA Filibuster

End of Taxicab Strike Is Hinted After Flare of Violence

Dodecanese Isles Given To Greece By Big Four

Ministers Award Tenda and Briga Regions on Border Of Italy to France

Paris, June 27 (AP).—The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers agreed today to give the strategic Italian-owned Dodecanese Islands to Greece, and the Tenda and Briga regions on the Franco-Italian border to France, an American informant said tonight.

United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was so pleased over the progress made at the fruitful three-hour session that he said "I'll need a couple of minutes to catch my breath and recover from the shock," A British source reported.

Despite the elation of delegates, a British authority said he did not believe it would be possible to hold a European peace conference in July, as sought by the Americans, but "perhaps later in the summer."

Accepts Romanian Proposal

In today's session, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov also accepted a United States proposal concerning Romanian assets in Allied countries and agreed with the other ministers to limit the Bulgarian navy to 7250 tons.

No agreement was reported in the key issue of Trieste, freedom of navigation of the Danube, or other major issues at stake as the conference's self-imposed Friday deadline for work on the Italian and Balkan treaties neared.

The decision to give the Dodecanese Islands to Greece carried the provision that they be demilitarized, the American informant said. The agreement to give the Tenda and Briga regions to France carried the stipulation that Italy would continue to receive electricity from hydroelectric plants in the valleys.

No progress was made on the question of freedom of navigation on the Danube when Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin refused to accept a Russian demand for deletion of a phrase stating that navigation should be on a basis of complete equality.

Meet Again Today

Byrnes said that as a result of the disagreement he would revert to his original demand that a clause on Danubian navigation be inserted in the Romanian treaty.

Agreement was reached, however, on a clause obliging Romania to restore allied nations property seized during the war.

The ministers did not agree on clauses concerning nondiscrimination against foreign airlines.

They will meet again tomorrow at 3 p. m. (10 a. m. EST) to continue with the Bulgarian, Hungarian, and Finnish treaties. The deputies were instructed to meet tomorrow morning to complete drafting of skeleton treaties for presentation to the Council.

The special commission for the Italian colonial question was also directed to meet tomorrow morning.

The Dodecanese Islands previously belonged to Italy. Byrnes announced last fall that Italy was willing to cede them to Greece, which had made strong demands for them.

Situated in the eastern Mediterrannean, the 13 small islands, of which Rhodes is the largest, were

See CONFER, Page 3, Column 2.

Five Held in Raid; One Ties Numbers Slips to Shirt

Police who raided the janitor's quarters of a swanky apartment house, 917 18th st. nw., yesterday reported finding $1800 on one man and $300 in numbers slips tied on the shirt-tail of another.

Answering complaints of unusual traffic in and out of the janitor's quarters, members of the anti-gambling squad walked in and arrested five men. The janitor was not arrested.

The others were charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. Facing arraignment before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage this morning they are:

Roger B. Wesley, 48, of 314 57th st. ne.; Lewis E. Smith, 52, of 1418 9th st. nw.; Robert Scott, 39, of 613 23d st. nw.; Lawrence N. Pryor, 43, of 1736 K st. nw., and John L. Brooks, 33, of 1408 South Carolina ave. se. Police said $1800 in cash and bonds were found on Smith and that Brooks had tied the numbers slips on his shirt-tail.

Meaning Russia

House Bars Aid From UNRRA To Any Nation Censoring Press

The House voted yesterday to bar American relief through UNRRA to any nation censoring press accounts of its distribution—meaning Russia.

"The time has come to quit appeasing," declared Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) who sponsored the provision.

Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee asserted on the other hand that "the blood of a million boys" might be shed "if we proceed to gratuitously insult a friendly nation."

Despite Administration opposition, the House adopted the amendment by a 154 to 53 (nonrecord) vote. It is subject to a record vote today when the House acts finally on the bill to which it was attached. The Senate has yet to consider the bill.

The measure carries 465 million dollars for UNRRA, along with $261,571,909 for various other purposes. There was no indication how much of this amount might be slated for UNRRA relief in Russia. Latest reports show UNRRA budget commitments of 189 million dollars to the Ukraine and 61 million dollars to Byelorussia, while actual aid given to those countries through April 30 was 58 million dollars and 24 million dollars, respectively. Dirksen said 72 cents of every UNRRA dollar is furnished by the United States.

Dirksen's amendment would prevent the money from being spent for relief in any country "which fails or refuses to permit the properly accredited representatives of the American press to enter, observe and report without censorship on the distribution and utilization of relief and rehabilitation supples and services furnished to such country."

A similar provision was voted by the House in an UNRRA appropriation last November, but the Senate refused to go along. A compromise then was adopted which called upon the President to use his best efforts to get other countries to permit American reporters to cover UNRRA activities freely.

President Truman reported Tuesday that satisfactory arrangements for such coverage "without censorship" were in effect with all countries except Russia. He forwarded to Congress a message from the Soviet government which said it did not "contemplate" relaxing the censorship which it applies to news correspondents and suggesting that reports would be available from UNRRA officials.

In this connection an Associated

See RELIEF, Page 2, Column 5.

People Praised By President On Famine Aid

5½ Million Tons Sent Overseas, but Crisis Not Over, Is Warning

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The United States has done a good job in sending food to famine-threatened areas overseas, President Truman told a news conference yesterday. He warned however, that the crisis is not yet over.

He pointed to the fact that American housewives "often find it hard to buy a loaf of bread" as "evidence of the success of our famine emergency program."

"Cooperation and determined effort by the public—by each of us—must be continued during the coming months of hunger abroad," a statement from the White House added.

5,500,500 Tons Sent

An accompanying report from the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, signed by John W. Snyder, stated that on June 30 an estimated total of 5,500,500 tons of food grains will have been sent abroad since January 1.

"The remainder of the six million total goal is already in possession of the Government," Snyder wrote. He added that the present high rate of exports will continue until the full goal is reached, probably before July 15.

The President's statement said the credit for the record exports is due to "Americans in conserving bread at home and in public eating places, the remarkable production by American farmers, the unstinting cooperation of millers and bakers, and the united efforts of the Famine Emergency Committee and the various agencies of our Government."

Frenzied Buying Reported

As the Senate debated the fate of the OPA extension bill the Agriculture Department was reporting "highly frenzied buying" of livestock by shippers.

Slaughterers are now offering top ceiling prices for cattle "sight unseen," the Weekly Livestock Review stated. In other words, the fixed price for top-grade cattle is being offered regardless of grade or quality.

Although marketings are now at

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 6.

Security Law Changes Made By House Unit

Committee Approves 50% Boost in Benefits For Needy Aged, Blind

Broad revisions of the social security law, including a 50 per cent boost in Federal contributions for needy aged and the blind, were approved yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee and set for prompt House and Senate action.

The committee voted 17 to 8 for an increase in the public assistance program, which through the State-Federal matching system would enable the needy to obtain $60 monthly relief against a present $40 top.

With this new provision inserted, the committee ordered introduction of a bill embracing these other stipulations it already had agreed upon:

1. A 50 per cent increase in the old age and survivors insurance tax January 1, from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent against employes' pay and employers' payrolls. This tax on that date will jump automatically to 2.5 against each if Congress does not act.

Include 200,000 Maritime Workers

2. Blanketing over 200,000 maritime workers under the unemployment compensation program of social security.

3. Inclusion of all veterans' families under the survivor insurance provisions for three years, without cost.

4. Repeal of a provision of the 1943 Revenue Act whereby the Federal Treasury guarantees the solvency of the old age and survivors insurance fund. This guarantee was written when Congress refused to let the security tax increase in wartime.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the Ways and Means group said he hopes Congress will pass the security law revisions before it adjourns for the summer.

Along with the aged and the blind, the committee provisions would increase relief for dependent children.

For the aged and blind the bill would raise from $20, the present maximum, to $30 a month the

See SECURITY, Page 2, Col. 6.

Stresses Air Forces

Eisenhower Sees Stable Army Of 850,000 After Occupation

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

A permanent peacetime Regular Army of 850,000 was forecast yesterday by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Army Chief of Staff told a Senate Military Subcommittee it was his "guess" that after the need for occupation forces overseas is ended, the Army should total 800,000 men with 50,000 "taking care of bases." He said 80,000 officers would be required for this force, of whom 50,000 should be Regulars.

Eisenhower asked the subcommittee to approve an increase to that figure of the 25,000 Regular officers already authorized. He said the remaining 30,000 needed for the 850,000-man army would be made up of National Guard and Reserve officers on extended active duty.

In executive session immediately after Eisenhower's testimony, the subcommittee voted unanimously to approve the increase and promised to work for its passage by

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 1.

2 Face Chair In Slaying of Store Clerk

Safeway Bandits Stolidly Accept Verdict Reached In Quarter Hour

The two bandit slayers of John Paul Knight were started on the path to the electric chair late yesterday when a District Court jury convicted them of first-degree murder.

The Negro killers, Alfred Hawkins, 22, and Laurence I. Prout, 20, accepted the jury's decision with no show of emotion. Both had remained stolid throughout the trial. The jury of 10 men and 2 women needed only 15 minutes to reach a verdict.

Hawkins and Prout were also found guilty on lesser charges of robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Sentence Date Not Set

Justice Alexander Holtzoff set no date for sentencing the two men who fatally shot Knight, a grocery clerk, during the holdup of a Safeway store, at 1st st. nw, April 13. Defense Attorney Robert I. Miller announced he will file a motion for a new trial within five days.

The trial opening yesterday was delayed when it was discovered Thomas L. Holland, 38, of 3799 Foote place ne, the No. 2 juror, had not reported. An alternate, Mrs. Cecelia L. Michaelis, 63, housewife, of 1443 Otis st. nw., was sworn in.

Later it was learned Holland had been arrested on a drunk charge after Wednesday's court session and locked up overnight in the first precinct. Holland was being arraigned before Judge Thomas D. Quinn in Municipal Court yesterday morning. He pleaded guilty and received a suspended sentence.

Admits Misstatements

Before the murder case was sent to the jury, Prosecutor Edward M. Curran drew admissions from both Hawkins and Prout that they had made misstatements in earlier testimony.

Prout admitted he had made a slight error in telling about $1500 of $2300 he said he had won April 1 at Bowie. In his first version, Prout had said the $1500 was hidden in a radio in his home. Yesterday he admitted it was all gone.

In early testimony, Hawkins had denied telling detectives, "I can beat this case because I was under the influence of reefers." But under Curran's probing, Hawkins admitted that he told police he smoked reefers. He also admitted he had one in his pocket when arrested.

Peers Pass Motion Criticizing Feed Cuts

London, June 27 (AP).—The Labor government suffered its third defeat in the House of Lords tonight when conservative Peers carried, 43 to 12, a motion criticizing recent government-ordered cuts in livestock feed allocations.

Return to Job Move Studied By Drivers

Meeting Follows Attacks on Hackers Wednesday Night; Men to Assemble

The taxi cab strike in Washington was crumbling last night, but strike leaders refused to concede the strike had been beaten.

The break in the ranks of the strikers followed violence early yesterday in which bands of "rolling pickets" damaged cabs still operating and warned non-striking drivers to get off the streets.

One cab driver was arrested and last night was being held for investigation at the Eleventh Precinct.

A nexecutive strike committee of six men met yesterday to discuss the strike picture and it was admitted that strong consideration was given to ending the strike.

Discussed Strike's End

"The strike is not off officially, but the committee talked about ending it," admitted John Grange, president of Local 935, Taxi Drivers, Owners and Garage Employes (AFL). The committee meeting was held at 320 M st. ne., headquarters of Grange's union.

Grange said nothing could be done about ending the strike 'officially" until all the striking drivers could be called into a meeting.

"And I don't think we can do anything about it tonight," he said, "because we'll have to make arrangements for a hall."

Hundreds Back At Work

But eevn if the strike was still not 'officially" over, hundreds of the drivers who started a "vacation" at 6 a. m. Wednesday were reported returning to their jobs.

Lieut. Joseph Harrington, hack inspector, reported cab service yesterday "better" than the first day of the strike when he had estimated 50 per cent of Washington's cabs still operating.

The Diamond Cab Co. said all of its drivers were working. Yellow Cab estimated between 75 and 80 per cent of its drivers were on the job.

Grange said he was not speaking for the six-man committee which met from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. However, as president of one of the three major organizations supporting the strike it is likely he will have considerable voice in strike decisions.

The two other groups involved in the strike are United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., and the Federation of Cab Drivers and Owners Organizations.

Chairman of the six-man committee is John R. Peters, president of United.

Other members were reported to be Ed Williams, president of the Federation; Cal Hughes, former business agent of Local 935; H. Lindsay Bachman, present business agent of Local 935; Clarence Day,

See TAXI, Page 2, Column 2

Victim of Cab-Strike Violence

Post Staff Photo

John Roebuck, non-union cabbie, of 1720 T st. ne., points to one of two windows of his taxi which were smashed by a gang of men early today when he was parked in front of 4912 Nash st. ne. Roebuck said he was not using his cab for business, but was returning members of his family from the waterfront after a moonlight cruise down the Potomac

Two-Minute Tornado Hurts Nine in Detroit

2d Twister in 11 Days Damages Property in U. S. City and Windsor

Detroit, June 27 (AP).—A short-lived tornado—second in 11 days—swirled across the border today injuring at least nine persons and damaging property in Detroit and Windsor, Ontario.

There were no reports of any fatalities.

The twister apparently formed in Windsor, swung across the Detroit River and cut sharply through an industrial area of the American city.

It spent its strength in about two minutes.

Observers said it reversed the direction of a similar tornado that claimed 15 lives and injured hundreds on June 17.

Witnesses on the Canadian side said a strong wind, accompanying an electrical storm, damaged a section of that city and injured one man.

Leo F. Maseth of the United States customs office said he saw a waterspout race across the river from the Canadian side in the vicinity of the International Ambassador Bridge.

An employe of the Greyhound Bus garage on Detroit's Fort st. near the river, Frances Allen, 35, reported:

"I saw the twister coming 30 seconds before it tore off the roof of our building. I was standing outside and saw the funnel coming from the river front. I ran into the building to warn the others, but the roof blew off before I could cry out."

Bill Hart's Son Is Disinherited

Los Angeles, June 27 (INS).—William S. Hart, jr., 24-year-old son of the silent screen Western hero, was disinherited in the will left by his father, whose funeral was held yesterday. The will was filed for probate today. It revealed that most of the Hart estate, estimated to exceed one million dollars, was bequeathed to Los Angeles County. The son works for the War Department in Washington.

House Kills $4,000,000 Boost for D. C.

O'Mahoney Promises To Continue Fight For Additional Funds

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

The House yesterday killed the Senate-approved four million dollar boost in Federal payments to the District.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) immediately announced he will continue, through a new conference, the Senate fight to boost the Federal contribution to municipal expenses in the fiscal year starting Monday from six million dollars to 10 million dollars.

By a vote of 209 to 112, the House rejected the O'Mahoney proposal, approved unanimously by the Senate.

Ideas Vary on Significance

Ideas varied on what the vote meant. House sponsors of the boost feared it was a flat vote against any increase. Representative Kirksen (R., Ill.), ranking House District committeeman, who suggested an 8-million-dollar grant, said the vote did not foreclose a compromise. Senator O'Mahoney said the size of the vote in favor or an increase "is persuasive evidence to me that Congress is beginning to realize the desperate financial plight of the District."

With the 10-million-dollar grant, Senator O'Mahoney said the District would have started the new fiscal year with a surplus of $1,729,000. Leaving the 6-million-dollar grant in the bill, he said, would head the District to a $2,270,661.01 deficit.

"It's unthinkable to me that the Congress will be willing when it faces the facts to put the District on a deficit basis," said O'Mahoney.

5 GIs Sought in Jail Break

Frankfurt, Germany, June 27 (U.P.).—The provost marshal's office disclosed today that 5 of the 11 soldier prisoners who escaped by cutting through barbed wire barriers at the Wuerzbburg rehabilitation center Tuesday, are still at large. Six were apprehended by military police.

Texan Hints At Yielding After Nearly Losing Floor

Barkley Serves Notice He Plans To Keep Senate Going Day and Night

By the Associated Press

Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.) talked on after dark last night against the OPA extension bill, but hinted that he might abandon later his plan to orate price control off the statute books.

Two and one half hours after he began, he drew chuckles from the gallery by professing that he was not "filibustering, just talking for the people back home."

At one point he said he would talk OPA to death if he could get any help. At another he expressed belief the Senate "ought to settle this issue before we recess tonight."

Barkley Serves Notice

Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, had served notice he would seek to keep the Senate in day-and-night session to break the talkathon.

Late in the afternoon O'Daniel almost lost the floor on a parliamentary point of order, but after a flurry succeeded in resuming his speech.

Barkley tried to obtain an agreement to vote on the bill at 9 p. m., but O'Daniel refused to agree. He said, however, that he would consided the request later.

Reads Sheaf of Telegrams

With OPA due to expire Sunday midnight unless the compromise extension bill is passed, O'Daniel began by reading a sheaf of telegrams supporting his anti-OPA stand.

If he can hold out until Monday, he said, it will be interesting to see if the sun comes up on schedule.

"Lots of people down at OPA think it wouldn't if this bill is killed," he said.

Hitting at Barkley's plan for night sessions, he said:

"Congress has done enough damage in the daytime."

O'Daniel chided the Administration, and Congress, too, for not formally proclaiming an end of World War II, saying the "only reason it hadn't been done is because the New Deal wants to hang onto its wartime powers."

"If we're going to have another war later," he said, "then that's all right. But let's have a breathing spell. There's no use making the last one continuous."

He said the only reason the OPA was set up was to "overthrow the American form of Government."

He was still going strong after 3 hours on his feet.

He asserted that if Chester Bowles resigned, he would be given another job in the Administration "for the New Deal boys like him and, besides, who else would they get to do their dirty work."

Previously Senator Moore (R., Okla.), in a three-hour speech, assailed the extension bill as part of a plot to foster economic chaos and create a Soviet-type government in America. Senator Wilson (R., Iowa) blamed OPA for "flourishing black markets."

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) next

See OPA, Page 2, Column 6

The Federal Diary

UPWA Saves Members' Jobs By Adopting No-Strike Policy

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

The left-wing United Public Workers (CIO) yesterday saved its 25,000 Federal members from possible dismissal under the anti-strike riders to appropriation acts.

With the heat on, its executive board met here and unanimously approved a flat no-strike policy toward the Federal Government. The declaration was clear cut and left no room for argument.

Specifically, it said in part: "That the international president shall not, under any circumstances, approve a strike against the Governments. But the record shows that this union." The board also ordered its locals with Federal members to amend their by-laws to ban strikes. The revised by-laws of each local must be submitted to the board not later than 60 days hence.

The union constitution adopted in Atlantic City a few weeks ago gave the international president full responsibility for the strike action of any local. In effect, the "interpretation" of the constitution adopted yesterday by the board clips the wings of the president by denying him the right to approve a strike against the Federal Government. The door was left open to strikes by the union against State, county, and local governments.

Abram Flaxer, president, said he could think of no circumstance under which a strike would be called against one of these governments. But the records shows that strikes have been held against them and by his union.

The board will meet again today. Flaxer said it will consider the requests of several Washington locals to substitute the PAC-CIO foreign policy resolution for the anti-American, Communist-line foreign plank adopted by the convention.

Robert Weinstein, director of organization, said the union had chartered 18 new Federal locals since its Atlantic City convention. Further, that membership had increased to 103,000 members in good standing. About 11,000 of these, he said, are in Washington. Weinstein conceded a few individuals had dropped out because of its actions at the Atlantic City convention.

Meantime, the Agriculture Department yesterday began the circulation of affidavits among their employes provided in the anti-strike rider. To stay on the payroll, the employes must swear that they are not members of an organization of Federal workers who assert the right to strike against the Government.

The Ball-Russell rider was aimed at UPWA members, and, of course, they can now sign them in good faith. Flaxer yesterday said the rider was a "blind thrust at our union made in the desperate anti-labor spirit and reckless mood in which Congress has adopted anti-

See DIARY, Page 7, Column 3

Won't Try It Again

Woman Changes Mind Midway In 100-Foot Suicide Plunge

Kansas City, Mo., June 27 (U.P.).—Mrs. Gladys Mae Wright, 24, leaped from the 100-foot high bridge over the Missouri River today, having decided that life was unattractive.

But in mid-air, she changed her mind.

She wriggled around so that she spanked the water while in a sitting position. Down she went and up she came. She saw land about 100 yards away. A strong swimmer from an Ozark girlhood, she reached it, tired and smarting.

"I was lonely," she said. "I missed my husband—he's a soldier stationed in New Jersey—and after eight or nine cocktails late last night I decided I'd jump in the river.

"As I was going down, I decided this was all darn foolishness," she said.

"One thing, though," she said, "I won't be afraid on the high diving board any more."

Wife, 14, Is Mother

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 27.—Birth of a daughter to Mrs. Alonza Spencer, aged 14, and Mr. Spencer was announced here this week.

Daughter Phones For Father as His Body Is Found

The frantic voice of a 17-year-old girl came over the telephone at the Missing Persons Bureau yesterday afternoon—seeking help in locating her father.

As she talked, another telephone rang, bringing in the report of a man's body found floating in the C. & O. Canal at the 5100 block of Canal rd. The girl's description of her father, given on one telephone, tallied with that of the man taken from the canal.

Late yesterday Dorothy McLane, 708 22d st. nw., identified her father at the morgue. He was Emmett McLane, 42, of 313 8th st. se., a Naval Gun Factory employe, who had been missing since Tuesday.

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Ousted Newsman Hits Balkan Reds

Vapors Feared

A-Bomb Blast May Cause Mass Flight

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

USS Appalachian, June 27.—Should shifting winds produce an emergency, the island of Kwajalein will be evacuated hurriedly from the path of a deadly atomic cloud, Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, USN, revealed today.

Although chances of such a precarious situation are extremely remote, said the press chief of Operation Crossroads, the safety program has made provision for it. With 42,000 military and civilian personnel in Task Force No. 1, an estimated 3000 on Kwajalein and scattered hundreds on other nearby islands in the Marshalls and at sea, the unexpected episode would witness nearly 50,000 persons and hundreds of ships fleeing for their lives in the race with the mushroom of death.

Captain Lee's disclosure came in the midst of a round-table weather discussion aboard this press ship, due in Kwajalein tomorrow (Friday) morning and in Bikini the following morning. It was brought out that while the vicinity of Bikini is a favorite starting point for typhoons, damage is rarely caused there even when they do occur, inasmuch as they must travel for miles before damaging force accumulates.

To a question as to how long the first atom bomb blast would have to be delayed by weather before being canceled by Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Captain Lee replied that it could hardly be postponed to a date later than July 20, if that late.

It is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Monday (5:30 p. m. Sunday in Washington).

In the midst of this morning's discussion the first landfall since we left Honolulu Thursday loomed up a couple of miles to starboard. It was tiny Mejit, most easterly of the Marshall Islands and 175 miles east of Wotje.

Worst Repressions Of Freedom Being Matched, He Says

Athens, June 27 (AP).—Reuben H. Markham, for 20 years Balkan correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, said today that history's worst repressions of freedom were "being matched by the Communist-dominated governments in Bulgaria and Romania."

Markham arrived in Athens Monday from Bucharest after his expulsion from Romania despite vigorous protests by the United States Government.

The correspondent said he had been under constant attack by the Communist-controlled press because of his dispatches.

Assailed Courts

(The newspaper Graiul Nou, organ of the Soviet Red Army published in Romanian in Bucharest, said Wednesday Markham had been expelled for "repeated violations of the usages of foreign correspondents, such as misrepresenting the situation in Romania and spreading provocative rumors prejudicial to the cause of unity among the great powers.")

Markham said his dispatches reported "Russian-imposed dictatorial methods of Communist-dominated governments," including "concentration camps and executions in the form of legal massacres, the victoms of which are placed in unmarked graves" in Bulgaria. Bulgarian courts, he said, are "a travesty of justice and people are killed by the thousands."

Markham said he talked to hundreds of peasants and delegations in both countries and witnessed a number of terroristic acts.

About the end of March, Markham said, he was covering a series of opposition party meetings when he was invited to spend the night with the local leader of the Peasant Party in Bucovina, Romania, after the meeting had been broken up by a "band of ruffians."

Later the "band of ruffians" wearing masks came into the house at midnight and killed the political leader with bursts of machine gunfire, Markham said.

Fled Across Roof Tops

On another occasion he was having dinner in Bacau, Romania, with Ion Mihalache, vice president of the Peasant Party and one of the three strongest opposition leaders in Romania, when Mihalache was attacked by a band of armed Communists. He and the Romanian fled across the roof tops, where they were besieged but finally managed to slip through the cordon during the early morning.

Markham said a car bearing the number of the Prime Minister's office, carrying a group of Romanians, kidnapped a young Romanian working for U. S. military authorities; he has not been released yet."

One meeting, Markham said, was actually broken up by Red army soldiers.

In the latter part of March, Markham said, he was called to appear before Russian General Vinogradov, second most important official in Romania.

Given 5 Days to Leave

Markham said Vinogradov gave him five days in which to leave the country. Brig. Gen. Courtland Schuyler, American member of the Allied Control Commission, and Burton Berry, chief of the U. S. Political Mission, filed protests and the State Department followed with a vigorous note to Moscow and Bucharest.

The Russian General Susaikov, who Markham said "runs Romania," advised the United States officials only a few hours before Markham was ready to board a vessel at Constanta that "suspension had been temporarily lifted" until it was considered on a higher level.

For three weeks Markham was forbidden to file any dispatches. On June 22 he was advised by Susaikov that he must leave Bucharest by June 25. He departed the following morning.

Markham said "in view of the coming election in Romania, the Communist-dominated government is determined to eliminate or restrict to the narrowest possible limits the work of American reporters and as a part of that action expelled me."

Markham said that only one American correspondent was now left in Bucharest, Frank O'Brien of the Associated Press.

ARMY

From Page 1

Congress before the projected summer recess next month.

West Point Supply Inadequate

The Army will need 50,000 regular officers fo rthe next 25 to 40 years, Eisenhower declared, "or until the United Nations becomes an effective force and confidence in it is established."

"West Point can't supply all of them," he said, "and even so, we want a broader source for the regular officer corps. For that purpose we want a large ROTC and we want to continue Officer Candidate Schools."

It is the Army's aim, he explained, to make it possible for every man who has the qualifications and is willing to apply himself "has a chance to become an officer if he so desires."

Eisenhower said about half of the permanent Army would be Air Forces, with some 27,500 of the new regular officers in that branch. Of the remaining 22,500 new officers, he saidfi -0,500 would be in ground forces and 12,500 in service forces. He pointed out that air forces ordinarily require a larger proportion of officers than its sister services.

Asked by Senator Thomas C. Hart (R., Conn.), a retired admiral, why this higher proportion of officers was necessary in the air forces, Eisenhower said the air forces wanted "high caliber" men handling the "tricky and expensive instruments" in military aircraft.

"The Air Forces," he said, "have always insisted that it was poor economy to take an expensive machine and put it in the hands of a pilot, copilot, navigator, bombardier and engineer who were not of the highest type possible to get."

The Chief of Staff opened his statement with the declaration that "this caste talk is due to the failure of some members of the officers corps in the past war."

"We are vastly concerned," he said, "with getting an officer corps which can be adequately trained to pick up and go ahead with an expanded army in time of war."

He said the Army's call for 10,000 new Regular officers under existing law had brought more than 100,000 responses from emergency officers. After 10,000 had been selected for appointment, he said at least 60,000 remained who would have made acceptable Regular officers.

Eisenhower added that influence was not a factor in securing appointments to the Regular Army.

"A favorite aide of mine," he said, "whom I recommended highly didn't make it."

CPA Ordeers Halt In Remodeling of Grocery Store

Two Washington store owners have been ordered to halt remodeling operations on their establishment, Civilian Production Administration announced yesterday.

The stop order was issued against Harry and Annie Zola, in connection with their store at 406 8th st. se. Basis of the order, according to CPA, was that a liquor store had been misrepresented as a grocery store.

The application originally had been approved when it was stated remodeling was necessary to protect foodstuffs from the weather and from rodents. CPA declared, however, that only liquor has been handled at the store for the past two years.

President Signs Jail Bill

Associated Press Photo

RESULT OF PROBE—President Harry Truman affixes his signature to the bill giving District Commissioners direct control over District penal institutions. Representatve F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), sponsor of the bill, who headed the special House Subcommittee which probed the series of breaks from the District Jail, witnesses the signing yesterday at the White House. The bill creates a new department of corrections under the commissioners and withdraws control of penal institutions from the Board of Public Welfare

Truman, OWMR Food Texts

The texts of a presidential statement and the Government report on the world food situation issued yesterday follow:

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

THE impressive record made by the United States in shipping food grains abroad for famine relief is shown in a report I have just received from John W. Snyder, former director of War Mobilization and Reconversion and now Secretary of the Treasury.

In six months, this country has shipped over 5½ million tons of bread grains to help feed the hungry people of other lands. In another three weeks, we shall have met our half-year goal of six million tons.

The very fact that housewives today often find it hard to buy a loaf of bread is evidence of the success of our famine emergency program. The loaf of bread and the bag of flour that they don't buy mean that much more for hungry children abroad.

The good record we have made is due to the splendid cooperation of Americans in conserving bread at home and in public eating places, the remarkable production by American farmers, the unstinting cooperation of millers and bakers, and the united efforts of the Famine Emergency Committee and the various agencies of our Government.

But the crisis is not over. It will not be over when we reach our half-year goal. Cooperation and determined effort by the public—by each one of us—must be continued during the coming months of hunger abroad.

Soon after July 1, I will receive from the Secretary of Agriculture final figures not only on food gains but on the entire contribution of the United States toward meeting world food needs during the last full year.

A REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT
By John W. Snyder
(Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion) June 26, 1946.

THE United States will fully meet its half-year goal of six million tons of food grains for famine relief throughout the world, but final shipments to complete the total will not leave our ports until after the first of July.

By the end of June, an estimated total of 5,500,000 long tons of food grains will have been sent abroad since January 1. The remainder of the six million total goal is already in possession of the Government, much of it on the way to ports or at ports ready for loading. The high rate of export shipments which has been reached in June will be continued until the full goal is reached—probably before the middle of July.

The shipments already made and those to be made by the end of June include 5,077,500 long tons of wheat and flour (in wheat equivalent), and 423,000 tons of corn and corn products especially assigned for export under the corn bonus plan.

In addition, but not counted as a part of the six-million-ton goal, there has been sent abroad since January 1 a total of 294,500 long tons of other grains—oats, rye, barley, and corn shipped before the special bonus corn was procured for famine relief.

Only those grains which will have actually left port by June 30 are included as shipments. Not included is grain now in elevators, en route to port or at the port for loading after June 30.

As soon as the total actual June shipments are known, the subcommittee on grain of the Interdepartmental Committee on Transportation will be able to determine the exact date in July on which the United States goal of six million tons of bread grains for famine relief can be reached.

The committee, established by the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion last January, has performed an outstanding job in solving problems impending the shipment of grain.

THE RECORD of over five and a half million tons of bread grains in the first half of this year is a tremendous one, of which the Government and the people can be proud.

Not only have the people of our country cooperated by reducing their own consumption of wheat and other bread grains. The agencies of Government have helped achieve this export record by combined and diligent effort. These agencies include the Department of Agriculture, which procured the wheat and other grains; the Office of Defense Transportation, which got it to ports, and the War Shipping Administration, which made the vessels available to take it abroad.

The Famine Emergency Committee has been of invaluable assistance at every stage of the program, and much of the credit for its success is due to the work of Mr. Chester Davis, the chairman of the committee, and Mr. Herbert Hoover, the honorary chairman.

In meeting the goal, there were many obstacles to overcome—including time. Not only did we have to reapportion our total grain supply in order to share more liberally with the peoples abroad, but it was necessary to produce bagging and containers, which are short, to work out a timetable to facilitate transportation of the grain to ports, and finally to load it as expeditiously as possible, so as to make the best use of all our transportation facilities. The Office of defense Transportation and the War Shipping Administration, as well as the other agencies concerned, have done a remarkable job in this respect.

Through their efforts and those of the Secretary of Agriculture, under whose direction the procurement program was so successfully managed, we have been able in the past crop year to ship through our ports a record amount of U. S. wheat and flour. The June shipments of U. S. bread grains are the highest on record.

The July shipments necessary to reach the six million ton goal—and representing slightly more than eight per cent of the total—will not be deducted from the 250 million bushels of grain which are scheduled for export during the crop year beginning July 1, but will be in addition to that goal.

THE Secretary of Agriculture has wisely laid plans to continue the acquisition of wheat from the new 1946 crop, since world needs will still be great for many months to come. Americans must continue to conserve wheat, fats, and oils in order to share our plenty with those who are starving.

The following table of shipments compiled by the subcommittee on grain of the interdepartmental committee on transportation shows the record by month and by grain categories:

SUMMARY—Grain and flour shipments—January 1 to June 30, 1946:

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Est. May.	Est. June.	Total.
Wheat	809.5	528.0	671.1	457.7	303.0	700.0	3469.3
Flour (wheat equivalent total)	306.0	297.1	248.5	342.9	219.7	300.0	1608.2
Total	1115.5	819.1	919.6	700.6	522.7	1000.0	5077.5
Shipping from stocks accumulated under corn bonus plan:							
Corn						63.0	300.0	363.0
Corn products (grain equivalent)							60.0	60.0
Total								423.0
Total corn and wheat, January 1 to June 30								5500.5
Other grain—not including grain products:								4 months only
Corn	5.4	9.8	12.2	2.3			29.7
Rye	11.9	9.0	10.5	38.2			69.6
Barley	2.8	.1	5.9	4.0			12.8
Oats	40.9	76.7	26.5	38.3			182.4
Total	61.0	95.6	55.1	82.8			294.5

Figures in thousands, long-weight tons.

TAXI

From Page 1

head of the Taxicab Driver Veterans of World Wars I and II, and Robert Westfal, an independent operator.

Tom O'Brien, a representative of the International Brotherhood of Tsamsters (AFL), of which Local 935 is an affiliate, and Ed Glenn, former president of United, reportedly spoke to the six-man committee urging that the strike be called off until better organization could be attained.

Glenn, it was reported, told the committee members that he had returned from a visit to the Hill and was convinced Congress would not be swayed by the present strike and that with the recess due soon, it would be better to await matters until the fall.

A group of about 100 striking drivers gathered at Local 935 headquarters for the meeting.

The committee members met with the drivers at about 3 p. m. During the next few hours the drivers began to drift out. Some complained: "Well, we've got another fizzle." Others declared: "You can't win a strike without organization."

By tone, most of the men indicated they planned to return to their jobs.

They also indicated disgust with the 20 or more rebels who they declared wanted to continue the violence which brought damage to about a dozen cabs early yesterday morning.

As a result of the violence, police were given sharp orders by Maj. Harvey J. Callahan, police superintendent, to arrest strikers wherever violence and damage occurred.

Callahan said lifetime revocations of licenses would be demanded for every driver guilty of such terrorism.

The violence also drew criticism from Representative John L. McMillan (D., S.C.), chairman of the House District Committee.

"I think the police should be on guard and arrest and fully penalize those who interfere with cab drivers carrying out their duties.

"I expect to recommend to Congress legislation to cancel permits of cab drivers who continue to strike against the Federal Government and grant these permits to veterans who wish to drive cabs in the District."

Truman Avoids Continuing Tobey Row

By the Associated Press

Beyond remarking that presidential letters used to be considered confidential, President Truman yesterday declined to enlarge on his written rebuke to Senator Tobey (R., N. H.).

Mr. Truman was questioned at his news conference about the letter Tobey read to the Senate yesterday. In it, the President took Tobey to task for "Macedonian crys or yells," and "unwarranted attacks" on Edwin W. Pauley, whom Mr. Truman had nominated for Undersecretary of the Navy. The nomination later was withdrawn.

Yesterday's discussion began when a reporter asked Mr. Truman if he had received any more "Macedonian cries" from Tobey. The President replied that he had not and probably would not.

His letter to Tobey, he added, speaks for itself.

Asked by one newsman if he had considered his letter to the Senator as confidential, the President replie dthat he used to consider presidential letters confidential.

Mr. Truman declined to comment on Tobey's assertion in the Senate that the President needs a "cooling off period."

Exploring further into the subject that led to the exchange, Mr. Truman told reporters that he still is having trouble finding the right people for Federal jobs.

He referred specifically to appointments for the three-man economic council set up under the Full Employment Act.

George W. Taylor, former War Labor Board chairman, and others have turned down offers of appointments to the council, the President said.

The President said Maj. J. P. Parten of Houston, Tex., has declined one of the council posts. Parten, the President said, is making too much money now to accept a Government post.

In reply to a question, he declared that 20 or 30 persons have rejected offers of Government jobs, principally because of financial considerations.

RELIEF

From Page 1

Press dispatch from Berlin yesterday reported that Marshall MacDuffie, head of the UNRRA mission in the Ukraine, said President Truman was incorrect when he notified Congress that American correspondents, including three Americans, visited Kiev and Minsk with UNRRA personnel a month ago.

Dirksen said there have been frequent reports that American food sent abroad for relief purposes has been used for political purposes instead. Only by impartial reporting, he added, can the American people know the true situation.

Appeasement Opposed

"I'm opposed to any further appeasement," declared Representative Barden (D., N. C.). "Ill not duck my head and shy around every time Mr. Stalin or Mr. Tito says 'watch out or you might step on my toes'."

"If you believe the purpose of UNRRA is to feed hungry people rather than to promote Communism in Europe," asserted Representative Luce (R., Conn.), "support this amendment."

Leading the fight against it, Cannon denied that there has been censorship of newspapermen's reports on UNRRA activities in any country. The State Department, Cannon said, has informed him "there has never been any censorship" on reporting of UNRRA operations.

"There's no assurance that the blood of a million boys won't be shed if this amendment is agreed to," Cannon warned. "If we proceed to gratuitously insult a friendly nation . . . to what extent will it contribute to peace? . . . There's everything in this amendment that will disturb the peace of the world."

Representative O'Neal (D., Ky.) also fought the amendment, insisting that it is not a question of "appeasing Russia" but rather of feeding people. The problem of removing censorship barriers in other countries, O'Neal declared, is one that should be handled by the State Department.

Favors Baby Over News

"If it's a toss-up between saving a baby from starving and holding up a news story, I'm in favor of holding up the story," Representative Flood (D., Pa.) told the House.

Flood suggested that Fiorello LaGuardia, UNRRA head, investigate the extent of Communist influence among American personnel in the international agency's industrial rehabilitation division.

"In the industrial rehabilitation division of UNRRA," Flood said, "there are some Americans who, if not Communists, seem to be influenced by the strong personalities, let us say, of some associates who are Communists."

Two other changes were made in the measure before the further consideration was laid aside until today.

One struck out an appropriations committee recommendation that the new fund be available for expenditure until June 30, 1947, despite an earlier law ordering the program liquidated in Europe on December 31, 1946, and in the Far East on March 31, 1947.

The other cut two million dollars from a recommended 20 million dollar fund for the Civilian Production Administration. Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), offered the CPA amendment, which Cannon opposed as a threat to the veterans' housing program. The House adopted it by a standing vote of 109 to 85.

HUNGER

From Page 1

record low levels, market observers expect substantial increase after June 30.

Hog marketing last week was the smallest since late 1937, following the 1934-36 drought, the report said. Volume was 37 per cent below the previous week.

The report adds that the big packers claim that prices prevailing for many weeks have been above levels which they can pay under OPA regulations.

While shortages are reported in many lines, seasonal influences assure supplies this summer of fruits, vegetables and some dairy products, surveys showed.

Large amounts of perishable fruits were reported on the Nation's markets, with price recessions in some local areas where supplies are unusually heavy.

An estimated spring potato crop of 75 million bushels, as compared with a 10-year average of 49 million, was reported. The peach crop of 81 million bushels tops the 60-million bushel 10-year average, and among other vegetables onions are estimated at 38 per cent above 1945.

From the Agriculture Department came announcement that sales of whipping cream will be banned July 1. The department said that Economic Stabilizer Bowles had changed the date of another order, limiting distribution of cream by creamery and dairy processors until July 15. The latter order was designed to direct more cream into butter making.

Meanwhile an OPA representative, Deputy Administrator Geoffrey Baker, told the National Confectioners Association in Chicago that sugar rationing probably would be necessary until April, 1948.

Shipment of 3,840,000 cans of food overseas to aid famine victims by the Emergency Food Collection was announced yesterday by Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace. The contributed food has a cash value of $721,600, Wallace said.

In London Food Minister John Strachey of Great Britain announced that bread will be rationed for the first time in history throughout Great Britain beginning July 21. The basic ration will be nine ounces daily for adults.

Meat Shortage Grips Senate Restaurant

By the Associated Press

The meat shortage gripped the United States Senate yesterday.

All the lawmakers had to fortify themselves for the debate on the OPA bill, was baked Tennessee ham with champagne sauce ($1.25) and boiled smoked sausage with cabbage (60 cents).

Derwin Darling, manager of the Senate restaurant, confided that he had to reach away down in the deep-freeze locker for both.

Senator "Pass the Biscuits Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas headed into a grueling filibuster against OPA plumb out of biscuits. No shortening.

A pie famine is expected today. That's shortening again.

SECURITY

From Page 1

amount the Government will put up for State matching.

For dependent children, under the committee proposal, the first child in a family would be able to get a maximum; under Federal-State participation of $27 monthly, compared with a present $18 maximum, and each other child could get up to $18 compared with the present $12 top.

Matching for these purposes now is on a straight 50-50 Stated-Federal basis, but the committee wrote in a variable formula whereby the Government will provide up to $2 for each State dollar in States with low per capita income.

If Congress approves the committee recommendation, the Federal cost of the public assistance program will be increased from a present 400 million dollars annually to above 500 million dollars. Now receiving public assistance are approximately $2,050,000 aged, 660,000 dependent children and 55,000 blind.

Would Become Effective Oct. 1

Under the variable contribution arrangement, which would become effective October 1, the Government would continue to participate on a 50-50 basis in those States where per capital income is above the national average. These States are Connecticut, Nevada, California, District of Columbia, Delaware, New York, Washington, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Illinois, Oregon, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Montana.

Low income states which would receive two federal dollars for each state dollar put up would include, on the basis of recent income figures: Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama, South Carolina, Arkansas and Mississippi. Income in these states is below 66 2-3 of the national average.

A special formula is provided for states where income is between 66 2-3 and 100 per cent of the national average. In these states, by preliminary estimates, the federal participation for the needy would be:

Wyoming 52 per cent, Utah 52, Wisconsin 52, Maine 53, Colorado 53, Iowa 53, Kansas 54, Idaho 55, Missouri 56, Minnesota 56, Vermont 67, North Dakota 57, Nebraska 57, New Hampshire 58, Arizona 59, Virginia 59, Florida 60, South Dakota 60, Texas 62 and West Virginia 66.

OPA

From Page 1

arose to call for a favorable vote on the pending bill, a compromise which takes away much of OPA's powers.

He said "one of the best by-products" of the measure would be the "resignation of Mr. Bowles."

Taft's call for a favorable vote surprised some colleagues.

He said that he and Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) had refused to sign the measure worked out by a Senate-House Conference Committee because it failed to direct a decontrol policy.

Urges Support of Compromise

Even so, he said he now urged support of the compromise measure because otherwise Congress would be guilty of killing all price and rent controls July 1 with possible distressing inflation.

If President Truman wants to veto the resulting bill, Taft said that was "his responsibility."

The Senate debate attracted a fair-sized gallery of spectators, including many tourists, but only a few Senators.

Moore said OPA's postwar operations have impaired the nation's economy, weakened the people's morale, destroyed respect for Government, and created unnecessary shortages.

He contended the CIO and the Political Action committee are "conducting a scare campaign" and that they advocate continued price control with the purpose of destroying the capitalistic system and free enterprise.

"With deadly deliberation," he charged, "the plan is designed to cause economic collapse, overthrow of constitutional government, and the establishment of a centralized government in complete harmony with the ideals of Soviet Russia under which complete regimentation may be effectuated."

There is a "strong suspicion" Moore said, that Bowles is using "public funds ot further personal political ambitions" and that he will have CIO support for a place on the 1948 Democratic national ticket.

Mrs. Truman's Car Involved in Fatal Missouri Accident

St. Louis, June 27 (AP).—Missouri State highway patrol reports showed today an automobile owned by Mrs. Bess Truman, wife of the President, was involved in a fatal accident near Warrenton, Mo., June 8. Mrs. Truman was not in the car, which was driven by a Secret Service man.

Dr. J. R. Pearson, 31, a Washington, Mo., dentist, was injured fatally. His wife, who was driving the Pearson car, told highway patrolmen the Truman car swerved in front of her as she tried to pass, and that she was forced to drive over a 10-foot embankment.

Henry J. Nicholson, the Secret Service man, was quoted as saying the Pearson car was out of control when he first saw it, and that his car was on the right side of the highway.

9 Officers Elected By K. C. Assembly

Nine officers were elected by the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights Columbus, at its June meeting.

The officers, who will serve during the year beginning July 1, are Richard A. Mahar, faithful navigator; Harry R. Statham, faithful captain; Guy R. Moore, faithful pilot; Stafford L. Jones, faithful admiral; Charles Connor, faithful comptroller; James J. Nolan, faithful purser; John McKain, faithful scribe, and James Moriarty and Daniel W. Keller, sentinels.

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SURE TASTES GOOD
YOU CAN'T BEAT ITS EXTRA FLAVOR
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

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RED PEPPER SAUCE
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A pure, rich appetizing condiment combining the delightful flavors of Chile Sauce and High-Grade Tobasco Pepper.
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SATURDAY 8:45 and 12:30 Midnite
2 MOONLITE CRUISES
FREE DANCING! AL SAKOL'S BAND
TWO 3-hour cruises Saturday night. BEER and Refreshments served. Large twin dance floors. Comfortable chairs. Cozy, glass enclosed decks. 7th Street cut to dock. Free Parking.
$1.15 Tax Incl.
Weekdays 85c
Largest and Fastest Boat on the River
S.S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. PHONE NATIONAL 7733
Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise
4-HOUR CRUISE—Leave 2 P. M. Largest boat trip on the river! 50c famous Potomac sights, including Rolling Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington, Indianhead, etc. Free Dancing. Refreshments and meals.
ADULTS, $1.00. CHILDREN, 50c

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4½ hours
★ 7 flights daily
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REPUBLIC 5400
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ROAMER
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Soviet Aide Bought Data, Witness Says

Documents on Ship Were Dictated First To FBI Stenographer

Seattle, June 27 (AP).—Documents revealing purportedly secret data on the U. S. Navy's new destroyer tender Yellowstone were dictated to a Federal Bureau of Investigation stenographer before being sold to Russian Naval Lieut. Micolai Gregorovich Redin, the Government's star witness, Herbert Kennedy, Seattle shipyard trial engineer, testified in Redin's espionage-conspiracy trial today.

Kennedy, Scottish-born British subject, said that he received cash from the 30-year?old Soviet naval officer twice. The first time he said that Redin and his wife made an unexpected evening call and when Kennedy shook hands with Redin he found five $10 bills in his palm.

$200 Installment

On a later occasion, meeting in an uptown tavern at Redin's suggestion, the 50-year-old engineer asserted, Redin slipped him an envelope containing a $200 installment on a $400 payment. Kennedy said he signed a receipt for the $200 for "engineering services," at Redin's request.

After he had taken the first $50, Kennedy asserted, Redin's attitude toward him changed. He said Redin became "peremptory" instead of saying he "desired" additional confidential data on the tender, particularly its radar and fire control.

The Redins stared continuously at Kennedy during his long recital of the family friendship that grew up following a chance meeting.

First Request Early in 1945

Kennedy testified that Redin's first request early in 1945 was for information regarding radar or fire control, which he refused, and that when Redin later repeated practically the same request he told him, "No, Nicolai, I've got an American wife and four American children and I couldn't think of it."

Last October 12, Kennedy stated, Redin called at his home an asked him to write an article for the Russian Navy manual on "the big one," which Kennedy inferred related to the new destroyer tender USS Yellowstone, then being outfitted at the shipyard. Redin told him that he could sell the article under his own name for $100 to $500, Kennedy testified.

"I then said—having made up my mind positively that I was going to submit the matter to the FBI—'the war's over, Nicolai. Possibly something could be done about it'."

Effective July 21

Bread, Flour Are Rationed In Britain

London, June 27 (AP).—Britain today rationed bread and flour effective July 21, cutting food to a point as low as at any time during the war, and bringing instant protest from housewives.

The long-dreaded step, evaded throughout six years of hostilities, was announced to a glum Commons by Food Minister John Strachey, who said there would be a basic bread ration of nine ounces daily for adults, with less for children and more for manual workers. The bread ration will be about three ounces a week less than present average consumption.

The British Housewives League, claiming thousands of members, immediately declared, "we are not going to take this lying down."

Strachey Defends U. S.

In giving details of the decision, Strachey said "it would not be fair to say that the United States is making no efforts or sacrifices in this matter."

"The United States," he added, "is suffering very considerably in certain areas from difficulties of distribution."

Strachey explained that bread rationing was absolutely necessary in order to avoid gambling with "the basic food supply of the British people."

He declined to give the grain facts and figures behind the decision, however, despite vigorous prodding from former Prime Minister Churchill.

Churchill Asks Facts

Churchill, recalling that his wartime coalition cabinet never rationed bread "even in the darkest days of submarine warfare," declared that "if we have to have rationing of bread, we must, but we are entitled to have the facts and figures.

Strachy replied "there are very great objections to mentioning our bread stocks." He gave no indication how long Britain's bread rationing might last—unofficial estimates range from a year to two years—but denied a suggestion by Churchill that a "far more stringent" ration was in prospect.

Later, at a news conference, the food minister said restaurants would be cut 5 to 10 per cent in their bread supply. Already they are forbidden to serve bread except by request of the diner.

This Is the Way It Works

This is the way bread rationing will work:

Coupons already in everybody's ration book will entitle the holder to buy a one-pound, 12-ounce loaf of bread with four units, a pound of flour with three units or a pound of "flour confectionery"—cakes of various kinds—with two units.

While most adults can buy only nine ounces of bread daily, men who do heavy work will be allowed 15 ounces, women manual workers and expectant mothers 11 ounces, and children varying amounts from two to eight ounces.

A special allowance—12 ounces—is made for boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 18.

Units Can Be Exchanged

Bread units can be exchanged at food offices for "ordinary" points—needed to buy canned goods, cereal and such—so that families using less bread than the ration can benefit. The estimated 12 million manual workers will get their extra coupons through their employers.

The remainder of the weekly ration is about the same as during the war—two ounces of butter, two ounces of lard, four ounces of margarine, three ounces of bacon, two ounces of cheese, eight ounces of sugar, three ounces of tea, two eggs and 2½ pints of milk.

Fresh fruit and vegetables are not rationed but most kinds are expensive.

Weekly rations of most foods fluctuated during the war—cheese up or down, for example—with the average often higher than the present ration.

Germans Demonstrate

Hamburg, Germany, June 27 (U.P.) Angry Germans, estimated to number between 2000 and 4000, chanted "Gott Strafe (punish) England" and sang the anthem "Deutschland Ueder Alles" outside the city hall today in a demonstration protesting plans to evacuate more than 20,000 persons from their homes to make room for families of British occupation troops.

German police drove motor cars into the crowd in a futile attempt to disperse it. Some demonstrators asserted they injured some persons. Several youths grappled with foot police.

One woman and 10 men, believed to be leaders of the demonstration, were arrested.

A Hero at 6 . . .

SAVED TWO-YEAR-OLD—Six-year-old Peter Seaton is shown in Ford Hospital, Detroit, where he was recovering yesterday from injuries sustained when he saved 2-year-old Martha Jane Wild from being struck down by an automobile at a busy intersection. Peter said he saw two streams of cars converging on the smaller child as a traffic signal changed. He ran to her and pushed Martha Jane out of the path of the auto which struck him

Six Companies Held in Control Of Vanadium

Denver, June 27 (AP).—America's vanadium industry is controlled by six corporations which have throttled competition with an illegal monopoly, the Federal Government charged today.

A Federal grand jury indicted six corporations and five individuals, accusing them of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law by squeezing small operators from the competitive field.

Vanadium, long a valuable factor in steel production, lately has achieved international importance because it is closely connected with uranium, raw material for atomic energy.

Indictments were returned against Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation, New York; United States Vanadium Corporation, Electro Metallurgical Co., Electro Metallurgical Sales Corporation, and Electro Metallurgical Co. of Canada, Ltd., all wholly owned subsidiaries of Union Carbide & Carbon, and Vanadium Corporation of America, New York.

Individuals indicted are J. R. Van Fleet, New York, president of U. S. Vanadium; Blair Burwell, New York, vice president of U. S. Vanadium; W. G. Haldane, New York, vice president of U. S. Vanadium; E. D. Bransome, New York, president of Vanadium Corp. of America, and E. F. Kett, New York, general manager of the mining division of Vanadium Corp. of America.

At New York officials of the corporation who could be reached said they had no comment pending further study of the charges.

The maximum penalty for anti-trust violations is a $5000 fine and a year in jail, or both.

Russia Ousts Farm Machine Executive

London, June 27 (INS).—Russia relieved its minister for the production of agricultural machinery of his duties today after disclosing his department was involved in widespread graft and corruption.

First member of the Soviet Council of Ministers to be fired since revelation yesterday of wholesale defections among highly placed Russian manufacturing and mining officials was B. L. Vannikov, who during wartime held the extremely vital position of Munuitions minister.

The Moscow radio quoted a decree from Nikolai Shvernik, president of the Supreme Soviet, ordering the removal of Vannikov. The order said Vannikov was being relieved "in connection with transfer to another post."

The "other post" was not specified.

Named to Police Force

Fredericksburg, Va., June 27 (Spl.).—Raymond Powell, 23, who was recently discharged from the Army after five years of service, has been added to the city force as a patrolman. He takes the place of W. D. Jones, who was recently inducted into the Army.

Fish may have the dropsy, but the disease, unaccountably, singles out individual fish and never assumes epidemic-like proportions. It is usually fatal in one to three weeks and there is no trustworthy cure.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARTHA JANE WILD
She was unhurt

Five Groups Fight Warsaw, Poles Claim

London, June 27 (U.P.)—Polish official circles charged today that five Polish, Ukrainian and German terroristici groups were fighting the Warsaw government in various parts of Poland.

They accused Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party (PSL) of being indirectly allied with the Narodowy Sily Zbrojne (NSZ) group which was said to contain former Nazi officers and SS members.

British diplomatic circles believed the Polish government might use this charge as a basis for disbanding the Peasant Party, clearing the way for a single party ballot in the fall elections. The PSL already has been suppressed in nine districts, on the ground that the NSZ was using it.

Polish government circles identify the NSZ with a "pro-Fascist wing" of the Peasant Party.

Police official circles have accused the Peasant Party of spreading NSZ propaganda for next Sunday's national referendum.

That referendum will decide three questions: (1) whether the senate shall be abolished; (2) whether the partial nationalization of industry and land reforms shall be embodied in the constitution, and (3) whether Poland's boundaries shall be consolidated on the Baltic and along the Oder and Neisse Rivers.

Reorganization Delay Blamed On Self-Interest

By the Associated Press

A ticketed House fight over President Truman's reorganization plans for Federal agencies was postponed yesterday.

Extended controversy over other legislation forced postponement of the reorganization dispute until later, probably today.

The outlook for the President's proposals still remained gloomy.

Earlier, Chairman Manasco (D., Ala.) of the House Expenditures Committee had predicted adoption by nightfall of resolutions expressing disapproval of the plans.

However, to prevent their becoming effective the Senate also would have to disapprove by July 16.

Beforethe House Judiciary Committee, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder testified that virtually all opposition to reorganization proposals comes from two sources:

1. "Parties inside the Government who have a personal interest." It is only natural, he added, that agencies tabbed for sonsolidation would object.

2. "Persons outside the Government who had a groundless fear that their private interests would be jeopardized."

Snyder appeared before the committee a few hours before the House was scheduled to take up the three reorganization plans. Prospects of passage there were dark from the presidential viewpoint.

"Collectively," Snyder said, "the plans represent a step forward in the administration of the Government that will bring related functions together, simplify leadership and produce significant economy. I recommend that they be allowed to take effect."

Sales Tax Hit As 'Brutal' by People's Lobby

The proposed 2 per cent sales tax for the District of Columbia was yesterday branded as "both brutal and stupid."

Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of The People's Lobby, Inc., 810 F st. nw., in a letter to the Commissioners, declared such taxes impose the heaviest burdens on those least able to bear them. The sales tax was advocated by Joseph C. McGerraghy, president of the Board of Trade, to help meet anticipated deficiencies of the District for 1948.

Marsh proposed four substitute measures to increase District revenue. They include reassessment of land "to its full value," imposition of a 1 per cent land surtax, with a $500 to $750 exemption; increased District income taxes on incomes above $3000, and a slight reduction of the present District income tax exemptions.

A combination of the substitute measures would yield the District five million to six million dollars annually, Marsh estimated.

Russia Thrice Invokes Veto In Spanish Case

New York, June 27 (AP).—A final showdown on the question of the United Nations veto loomed tonight as the aftermath of a bitter Security Council session in which Russia three times invoked the much-debated weapon to block moves in the Spanish case.

The result was that resolutions on Franco Spain, stripped of everything except a moral condemnation of the Falangist regime, took a place on the agenda alongside the long-dormant Iranian case with any delegate empowered to call up either question at will. There was no indication of an early discussion of either.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, of Australia, long a stanch foe of the veto, was reported ready to ask a full airing on the whole issue at the September meeting of the General Assembly and perhaps to make an outright demand that it be killed.

Evatt was represented as being particularly opposed to the right of a big power to use the veto on the veto—in other words deciding that any question was substantive and thus subject to the weapon. The Charter sets forth that the veto applies to all substantive questions, but not to one of procedure.

Atom Bomb Swindle Revealed in Montreal

Montreal, June 27 (AP).—An "atom bomb" share-selling racket involving more than $500,000, in which several persons were swindled out of large sums of money on promises of rich dividends, was revealed today by provincial police.

Few details were given, but Deputy Director Hilaire Beauregard of the provincial force said two persons had been arrested within the past 24 hours and capture of the ringleader was imminent.

CONFER

From Page 1

occupied by Italy in 1911 during the war between Turkey and Italy. They are inhabited principally by Greek sponge fishermen, with a population of approxmiately 140,000. Russia at one time during the Foreign Ministers' negotiations was reported demanding the right to establish bases there.

The Yugoslavs put the cap today on the western powers' refusal last night of two Soviet compromise offerings on the key Trieste issue. Vice Premier Edward Kardelj told a news conference that his country could not agree to a Soviet plan for joint Italian-Yugoslav sovereignty over the Adriatic port, but insisted on full control of the disputed city.

The Russians also had suggested that Trieste be made an autonomous district under Yugoslav sovereignty. Kardelj did not comment on this, but he rejected the French proposal for internationalizing the city for 10 years before holding a plebiscite to determine its own sovereignty.

Meanwhile, a Soviet broadcast of a Tass dispatch from Paris blamed delays in progress of the conference on Allied "pressures" to force unilateral concessions by Russia, and said the United States action in dispatching a cruiser to Trieste belonged in this category.

In Rome the press continued to assail any attempt to take Trieste from the Italians.

'Left-Handed' Pen Stolen, Says Woman

Richmond, Va., June 27 (AP).—A warrant charging a man with the theft of "a left-handed fountain pen" cropped up in Police Court.

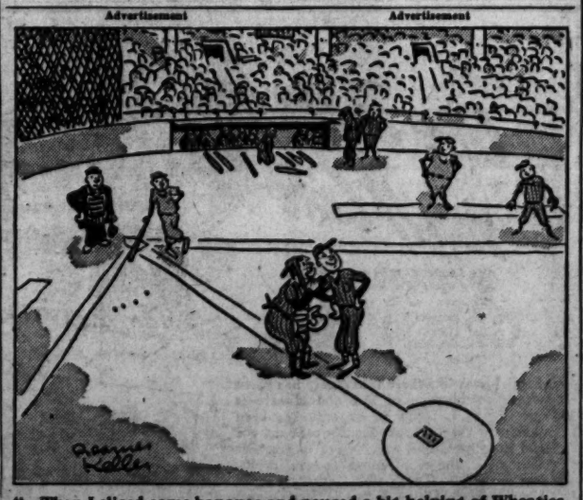
Miss Mary A. Woody, southpaw plaintiff, said, really, righthanders couldn't write with her pen. It had a peculiar point.

So the warrant called it "a left-handed fountain pen."

Advertisement

Gingerbread with sliced peaches and ice cream offers a *new* version of the shortcake idea. Enjoy it with DUFF'S.

Advertisement



"—Then I sliced some bananas and poured a big helping of Wheaties over them, and then milk and sugar! Yum, yum!"

What do they talk about? *Wheaties!* Here's the answer to an old baseball question. Also the answer to: "What shall we have for breakfast?" Milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions," is famous for good nourishment. Noted for winning people to the "Clean Plate Club."

BLU-WHITE
Safely Blues Clothes WHITER
WONDERFUL
for White Clothes, Washable Colors, Rayons, Woolens—Safe for Baby's Things!
Only 10¢
● Use these blue flakes with your regular soap.
● Whitens! Brightens!
● Blues while you wash.
Ends Bluing Streaks
● No harsh ingredients.
● Ends extra bluing rinse.
● Saves time, saves clothes.
If your dealer does not have BLU-WHITE yet, remember—it's new! Keep asking for it!
BLU WHITE
Blues while you wash
Does not streak
WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!

EASY TO MAKE
PARTY SANDWICHES
NET WEIGHT 3 OZ. 85 GRAMS
Libby's Genuine DEVILED HAM
THE GENUINE
ALL-HAM SPREAD
BRIDGE CLUB SPECIAL
They'll quiz you on this one! Fill small cream puffs with the following combination: Mix 2 tbsp. mayonnaise with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham. Add 2 diced hard-cooked eggs.
FOR DAD'S PARTY NIGHT
Free lunch—and how they'll love it! Mix 2 tbsp. mayonnaise with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham. Add ¼ cup broken peanuts. Serve with lettuce on rye bread.
● The same kind of sugar-cured, wood-smoked ham you'd bake for a party! Libby grinds it finely and adds just the proper amount of spices to give that zippy, tantalizing flavor. Perfect for dainty sandwiches and appetizers or those husky fillers men really go for. Keep a few cans of Libby's Deviled Ham on your pantry shelf. Many new uses are suggested on the label.
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

Some like it HOT—
Some like it COLD!
HOT OR COLD, NEW INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE IS TOPS!
TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!
3 REASONS TO CHOOSE INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE . . .
1. ICED—Make it instantly with cool water right from the tap! A stir of the spoon . . . a clink of the ice . . . and your delicious frosty drink is ready! (Nothing to wash but the glasses!)
2. HOT—Ah! Sniff that wonderful aroma that you've missed in other instant coffees! Our exclusive process retains the true aroma of regular coffee!
3. ICED or HOT—Taste that wonderful true flavor of delicious coffee! And no wonder! It's made from the world's most famous blend of fine coffees!
Make it once—see how much easier it is! Taste it once—see how much better it is!
A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
A Product of General Foods
Instant MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee PRODUCT
MADE RIGHT IN THE GLASS OR CUP . . . RIGHT EVERY TIME!
SO EASY! For iced coffee: put 1½ teaspoons in a tall glass, add ¾ cup cool water, stir, add ice. For hot coffee: Put a teaspoon in a cup, add boiling water, stir.
Instantly you have perfect coffee—always the same strength, same superb flavor. And made exactly to your taste. It's unfailing! It's Instant Maxwell House with added carbohydrates.
A soluble coffee product—the MAXWELL HOUSE Blend

No Journey in View, Truman Tells Press

President Names Captain Foskett as Naval Aide; Clifford Special Counsel

President Truman's calendar does not include any trips in the immediate future, he told his White House press-radio conference yesterday morning. Mr. Truman was asked if he planned to go to San Francisco for the Shriners' meeting there, and he replied that, much to his regret, he would not be able to. A reporter then inquired if the Chief Executive intended to go anywhere any time soon. Laughing, the President said there wasn't a chance, he was sorry to say, of him going anywhere any time soon.

Mr. Truman opened the conference by reading from a statement OWMR had prepared on the food situation. (The text appears elsewhere in The Post.)

Mr. Truman then announced that Capt. James H. Foskett, USN, had been appointed his Naval Aide, and Clark M. Clifford had been made special counsel to the President. Clifford had been acting in that capacity for some time, President Truman said.

Other topics discussed at yesterday's conference were as follows:

Q. Do you know whether the UNRRA relief to Russia contains provisions for publicity?

The President suggested that that matter be discussed with the State Department.

Q. Last week you said that Governor Tugwell would stay in Puerto Rico. He has arrived in town and says that he plans to resign.

He had not seen him, Mr. Truman said, and did not know he was here. He added that he would talk to him, of course.

Q. Are you going to seize the Allis-Chalmers plants?

It was under consideration, the President replied, but it was not yet decided whether or not to seize them. He said that he thought it could be settled without seizure—he hoped so.

Q. Do you intend to go on the air on the matter of approval or disapproval of the OPA bill?

He would have to make that decision, Mr. Truman answered, when he got the bill. He said that it was unfortunate that it had been so long in reaching him.

Q. Have you received any more Macedonian cries from Senator Tobey?

No, and he probably would not, the President stated.

Q. Do you have any comment?

President Truman thought the letter spoke for itself.

Q. Would you consider the letter confidential?

He used to consider presidential letters confidential, Mr. Truman replied, but he did not any more.

Q. Have you any comment on his comments?

Again President Truman said that the letter spoke for itself.

Q. Do you expect Mr. Bowles to remain in office?

The President hoped he would. Mr. Bowles, he said, has been trying to quit ever since Mr. Truman took office. The first thing Mr. Bowles did, he said, was to write saying that he wanted to quit, and the President added that Mr. Bowles wanted to go to Connecticut. However, Mr. Truman said that perhaps he could persuade him to stay.

Q. The President of Chile died last night. Do you have any comment?

He was, of course, very sorry to hear it, President Truman replied, and the proper condolences will be sent. President Rios visited the White House once, Mr. Truman added, and he thought very highly of him.

Q. Senator McKellar has not yet set up a joint congressional committee to consider recommendations on the full employment board. Some people think he is holding off in an attempt to make sure that you make conservative appointments to the board. Any comment?

It would be better to consult Senator McKellar, the President answered, as he was not able to read the Senator's mind.

Q. When will you make your appointments?

Mr. Truman did not know, and said it was a difficult task.

Q. You have repeatedly touched on that point—that it is very difficult to get good men to take Government jobs. I wonder if you would amplify that. How many men have you offered jobs to?

President Truman had not kept track of them, he said.

Q. Would they run into the dozens or the hundreds?

About 20 or 30 men, Mr. Truman opined.

Q. What were their reasons?

Mr. Truman replied that most of them were making so much money they didn't want to work for puny Government salaries, and he added that Government service in peacetime didn't have the appeal it did during the war.

Q. Was Mr. Parton of Texas offered a job?

He was, the President said, but he was making so much money he couldn't take it.

'Money Bag' for Retiring Chief Clerk

Post Staff Photo

Arthur C. Cole (left), retiring chief clerk of the District Health Department, receives from Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, luncheon chairman, a bag containing $300, presented as a retirement gift yesterday at the Statler Hotel. Mrs. Helen Cole saw her husband feted and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, was among those attending

Judge Refuses OPA Request to Enjoin Packers

Cleveland, June 27 (AP).—Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin today refused an OPA request to enjoin 18 northern Ohio packers from violating livestock ceilings, and said "if the law were rigorously enforced against black market operators, if the black markets were suppressed, the efforts of the legitimate dealers to comply with the laws would be successful."

Declining to issue the requested injunctions, he said he would hold the OPA complaints against the packers on the docket, giving the Federal agency the right to reopen litigation if violations occur in the future.

"The legitimate dealer should not be penalized for casual and inadvertent violations," said the judge. "To enact a statute, then fail to provide for its adequate enforcement, is much worse, than creating a nullity. It serves to corrupt trade generally by suppressing honest dealers and opening the way to ready gains by illicit traders. It tends to increase inflation."

He added he hoped OPA would obtain sufficient appropriations and manpower to suppress black market operations, and urged the agency to direct its efforts toward willful violators.

In Washington, an OPA enforcement official who withheld use of his name said:

"From the judge's quoted statements it would appear he is under a misconception of what constitutes a black market.

"On that kind of decision it appears to me that we would take an appeal and reverse him."

Fascist Envoy Pardoned

Rome, June 26 (U.P.).—Premier Alcide de Gasperi today signed pardons freeing Fulvio Suvich, former Fascist Ambassador to Washington.

Q. Was George Taylor considered?

Yes.

Q. When will the McKeever report be available on liquidation?

The President had not received it yet, and said it was making the rounds of some of the agencies.

Q. What do you think of the way Russia has used the veto power?

No comment.

Q. Is there any report of progress from London on the Palestine Commission?

No.

Q. Is the appointment of a budget director in sight?

Not at the present time, President Truman answered.

Q. Could you give us the background of the orders sent to the American cruiser Fargo at Trieste?

Mr. Truman could not, and said he had no comment to make.

Q. Have you decided what to do on the Hobbs bill?

The Hobbs bill was not before him, President Truman said, and added that it was going the rounds of the departments for comment before it went to him.

Q. Did you talke to Secretary Byrnes this morning?

Yes.

Q. Can you say anything about your talk?

No.

Thank you Mr. President.

Playground Plans Delayed By High Prices

Inflationary prices demanded for urgently needed District playgrounds may force the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission to resort to condemnation proceedings to acquire the recreation land.

This was learned yesterday with the report of Norman C. Brown, land purchasing officer, to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Brown has been negotiating with property owners of land for the Cardoza Playground, a Negro recreation area, at 9th and Rhode Island ave. nw.

Brown declared price resistance has been so great that "it now appears the major portion of the project will have to be condemned." He said condemnation requests have been forwarded to the Justice Department for future action. A similar request has been forwarded in the case of a white playground area on Church st. between 16th and 17th sts. nw.

Program for 1948

The commission yesterday continued its study of its land purchase program for 1948, which it may submit for budget purposes either in August or September. Facing a heavy agenda during its monthly two-day session, the commission yesterday reviewed plans for the proposed Army Medical Library, heard discussions on the proposed apartment house rezoning of the Grasslands property at Tilden st. and Arizona ave., and went on a field trip which included a survey of Lincoln Heights and other housing developments established by the Alley Dwelling Authority.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, D. C. Engineer Commissioner, appeared before the Planning Commission to discuss his postwar plans for the District, made public recently. There was some indication that an official reaction of the commission to the report may be forthcoming during today's session.

Transportation Plan

Also scheduled to be considered today is a report drafted by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the commission, on the District transportation plan prepared by engineering consultants in 1944, which recommended 56 million dollars underground streetcar system for Washington.

Facilities for landing private seaplanes on waters within the District, and proposals of the District Commissioners to close some Washington streets are among other matters which the Planning Commission members will discuss.

Wilbur, Budget Official, to Head Management Unit

Edward B. Wilbur, Budget Bureau official, has been elected president of the Society for the Advance of Management, Washington chapter.

Wilbur is chief of the business methods program in the management improvement branch, Budget Bureau, and served as vice president in charge of dinner meetings for the society last year.

Other officers named were Howard K. Hyde, vice president in charge of program development; Ernest E. Hall, vice president in charge of dinner meetings; A. James Martin, vice president in charge of membership; Richard F. Cook, treasurer; Vivian M. Horne, secretary, and Harvey E. Becknell, national director.

Boys' Club Sets Up Odd-Jobs Plan to Finance Vacations

The Boys' Club of Washington is establishing an "odd jobs" division for the summer to help Washington boys finance two weeks at Camp Reeder, Md.

The club's board of directors fels that the camp will "mean far more to each boy" if he earns the money required. Those who have odd jobs for boys may call the club at Atlantic 0949. The club will not send out a boy on a job that is underpaid, however, or for which it does not have boys who have sufficient ability to perform the job properly.

The camp is open for two-week periods from July 8 to September 2.

A long awaited trip through the United States and perhaps Canada and Mexico will be a second honeymoon for Arthur Cole and his wife, Helen, this summer.

Cole will retire Monday from his position as chief clerk of the Health Department after 42 years of Government service. The Coles have waited many years for their second honeymoon, for their forty-second wedding anniversary is just around the corner.

Part of the wherewithall for the honeymoon was presented to the Coles yesterday at a luncheon in his honor at the Statler Hotel. A chamois bag, filled with $300 in cash, was given to him by 70 fellow employes and officials of the Health Department at the farewell ceremony.

A leather bound book, signed by all his fellow workers, also was presented to Cole. There were speeches praising him by Dr. George Ruhland, health officer; Dr. Daniel Seckinger, assistant health officer, and Dr. William C. Woodward, who was health officer when Cole first joined the Health Department.

Cole, who lives with his wife at 4121 7th st. nw., promised the gathering that he would not enjoy his retirement inactively like an old man.

"After we get this traveling done, I've got a lot of things to do. The roof and porch have to be fixed, the garden worked on and I've got three children and eight great-grandchildren I've been wanting to spend some time with," he explained.

Bladensburg Postoffice to Be Second Class

The Bladensburg, Md. Postoffice will be advanced to second class status, July 1, Postmaster C. Howard Brown announced yesterday.

Brown said the promotion was made possible when annual stamp sales passed the $8000 mark. Home delivery will be instituted, Brown said, when sales reach the $10,000 mark.

The Postoffice serves Cottage City, Colmar Manor, Edmonston and part of Cheverly, in addition to Bladensburg.

Brown succeeded his father, the late Hyman Brown, as postmaster in 1937.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer announced yesterday that a contract station has been established in the Keywood Gardens drug store. The branch of the Mount Rainier Postoffice will serve the Keywood Gardens and Queens Manor apartment developments.

Missing Boy Found

Lawrence Finisecy, 14, of 718 S. 18th st., Arlington, who was reported missing from his home since last Sunday, was found at Colonial Beach, Va., by his parents, police said yesterday.

Gambling is forbidden in Kentucky, except within the enclosure of race tracks where pari-mutuel gambling is permitted by law.

Jailed Landlord Is Tenants' Hero

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MORRIS Z. DAVIS

of Louisville, Ky., found himself a hero to three Louisville families yesterday. He was in jail for refusing to evict them from a condemned tenement building and threatened to remain there "until hell freezes over." "I had a pleasant night," said Davis in his jail cell, "and met a lot of nice fellows"

Extra calcium for strong bones and teeth

Bowles Often Sought to Quit, Truman Says

President Truman told his press conference yesterday that Chester Bowles had been trying to resign ever since he became President.

However, the President added, he hoped Bowles would remain.

Bowles has threatened to retire as Economic Stabilizer if OPA powers are restricted.

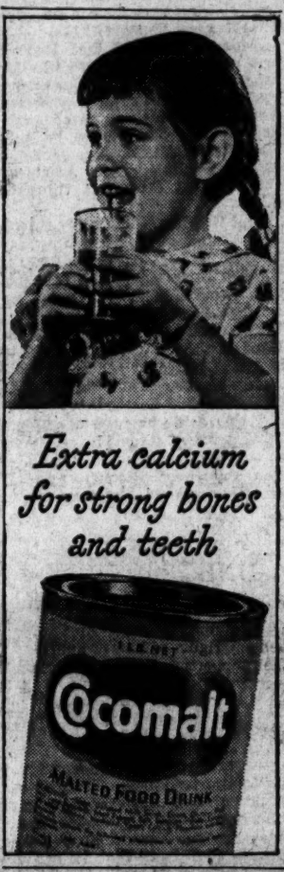
Mr. Truman declined to discuss the pending price extension bill now before the Senate, other than to state that it was unfortunate that it has been debated so long.

Woman's Club Treasurer Pleads Guilty of Larceny

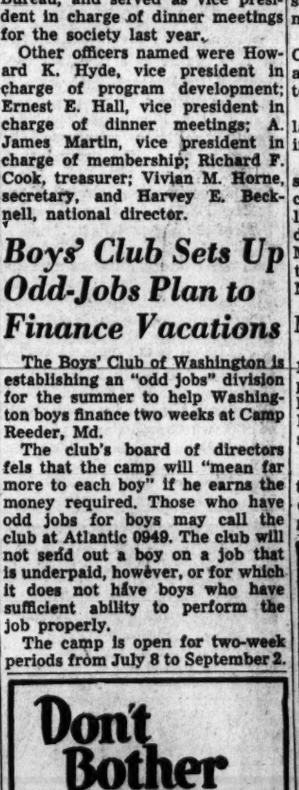
Brockton, Mass., June 27 (AP).—Mrs. Bessie Wixon, 54-year-old former treasurer of the Brockton Woman's Club, today pleaded guilty to larceny of approximately $30,000 in club funds and was sentenced to an indeterminate term at the Sherborn Reformatory.

She dropped her fight against the charges and agreed to sign over to the club her own home and other property valued at an estimated $10,000.

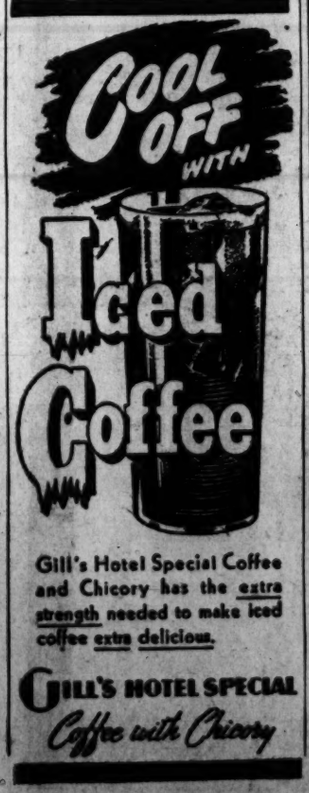
BEAUTY BATH FOR HOSIERY!
Make warm wash water sky-blue with gentle Rain Drops and dash of soap . . . then wash hosiery as usual. Perspiration oils and dirt float away . . . delicate fabrics and colors are freshened. Rain Drops leaves hands smooth and white, too!
YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.
RAIN DROPS
SAVES SOAP
RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD
FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY


TOPS FOR QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
TRY EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
NEW PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY
SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

"Gentle" as its HONEY-MELLOWED FLAVOR!
Here's a health tip for all the family. One glass of Lake Shore Honey-Mellowed Prune Juice at breakfast—another glass at bedtime. Simple, easy, pleasant! And, in addition, Lake Shore Honey-Mellowed Prune Juice is rich in Iron plus Vitamins B and C. Try Lake Shore morning and night for 2 weeks and feel the difference!
MOTHERS! Serve LAKE SHORE WITH MILK HALF AND HALF
Kiddies Love It!
Lake Shore BRAND HONEY MELLOWED PRUNE JUICE
At Your Grocer
1 GLASS at BREAKFAST
1 GLASS at BEDTIME



How to solve the MEAT SHORTAGE
(Serves 4)
COLLEGE INN CLUB SANDWICH
1 jar or can of COLLEGE INN BONED CHICKEN
8 strips of bacon, fried crisp
2 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced thin
¼ cup salad dressing
Dash of mustard
Cool, crisp lettuce
COLLEGE INN
BONED CHICKEN
CHICKEN-BROTH-SALT
ECONOMICAL! One can of College Inn Boned Chicken has as much chicken meat as a 1½-pound dressed chicken. At your grocer's now.
• Between slices of bread or toast, place COLLEGE INN CHICKEN; cover with tomato, spread with salad dressing and mustard; add pieces of crisp bacon; top with lettuce.
college inn boned chicken


COOL OFF WITH
Iced Coffee
Gill's Hotel Special Coffee and Chicory has the extra strength needed to make iced coffee extra delicious.
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory

Don't Bother with Batter
GOLDEN DIPT
Try the GOLDEN DIPT WAY
Try the Golden Dipt way. It is easier . . . quicker . . . and foods fried the Golden Dipt way are more digestible, because Golden Dipt is grease resistant.

One Taste Tells— You'll Like
CARPEL'S
QUICK-FROZEN
GREEN PEAS
Special peas like these thrive only in regions whose combination of soil and climate is just right . . . and no expense has been spared to keep them under the constant eye and hand of Carpel supervisors to see that the "top o' the crop" comes to you in perfect condition. That's why Carpel's Frozen Foods are the fastest selling in Washington. Get acquainted today—you'll especially enjoy these delicious Peas.....25c 12 oz. pkg.
"Cared for Like a BABY . . ."
from fields to you!

Mother Enters Guilty Plea in Marital Fraud

Detroit, June 27 (AP).—Evelyn Katherine Stanton, 25, car hop at a Detroit barbecue stand, pleaded guilty today to all six counts of an indictment charging her with defrauding a series of mail-order suitors.

Federal Judge Arthur A. Koscinski placed her under a $500 personal bond to await sentencing following a probation investigation.

Miss Stanton, attractive and brown-haired, hung her head and wept as she entered the guilty plea. She was dressed in her white waitress' costume.

The indictment charges Miss Stanton, mother of three children, with scheming to defraud six men by falsely representing herself at various times as a United States Government employe, a magazine writer, childless, seriously ill, pregnant, single and unattached and desirous of visiting and marrying the men.

Maximum penalty for each offense is five years' imprisonment and a fine of $1000.

County Begins Official Vote Tabulation

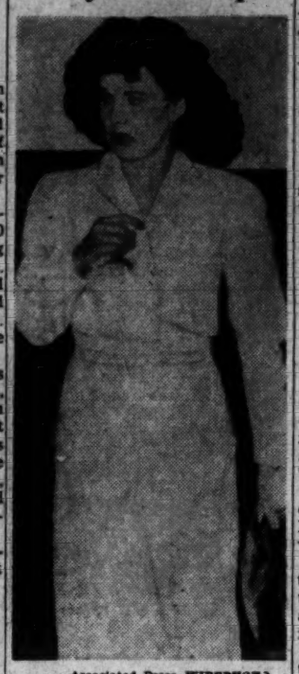
The board of election supervisors in Prince Georges County started the official tabulation of the primary election vote yesterday afternoon.

Samuel A. Wyvill, board chairman, expected the check of the tally sheets of each of the 44 precincts would not be completed until after midnight.

HEADACHE
Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.
Liquid CAPUDINE

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitticide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITTICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Waitress Pleads Guilty and Weeps



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
EVELYN K. STANTON
Leaves court in tears

Byrd, Smith Group Hold Two Precinct Meetings

First of a series of precinct meetings of the Byrd-Smith Club of Arlington were held Wednesday night for the purpose of renominating Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative Howard W. Smith.

In Clarendon No. 2, members met at the home of Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green, 1407 N. Barton st. and a meeting in Ballston precinct was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Johnson, 1606 N. Harrison st.

Overall output of German factories operating in the United States zone of occupation is only 10 to 12 per cent of current capacity.

The first shortwave broadcast was heard in 1924.

CONFERENCE FOR
RACIAL DEMOCRACY
IN THE
NATION'S CAPITAL
ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
11th & K Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
SATURDAY, JUNE 29th
Sessions: 9:30-12:30 A.M.; 2-5:30 P.M.; 7-9 P.M.

Segregation and discrimination have for too long deprived Washington Negroes of the elementary rights of human beings and citizens in a democracy. Their opportunities for employment, education, housing and recreation are stringently restricted. So long as more than one-fourth of the Nation's Capital are denied the fundamental rights of equal opportunity and accommodation, democracy is an empty slogan.

But the same democracy which permits segregation and discrimination provides also the channels for their abolition. There are in Washington enough people who subscribe to the basic American creed of equal rights to make it a reality in the Nation's Capital. There is the leadership. And there are scores of organizations at work on one or more aspects of the achievement of racial democracy. But there exists no vehicle for united, concerted action.

The aim of the Conference for Racial Democracy is to establish a Permanent Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital, composed of community leaders and representatives of community and national organizations, to formulate and carry through a united program of action to ensure full civil rights for all Americans.

ALL CIVIC, LABOR, RELIGIOUS AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS, OR ORGANIZATION OFFICIALS, ARE INVITED TO SEND TWO REPRESENTATIVES TO THE CONFERENCE FOR RACIAL DEMOCRACY. ORGANIZATIONS UNABLE TO SEND OFFICIAL DELEGATES ARE INVITED TO SEND PARTICIPATING DELEGATES WITHOUT BINDING THEIR ORGANIZATIONS TO SUPPORT OF THE PROGRAM ADOPTED AT THE CONFERENCE. ALL INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS ARE WELCOME.

REGISTRATION FEE: Organizational Representatives, $2.00, Individuals, 50c.

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Girl Collapses As Court Hears Branding Story

Boston, June 27 (AP).—Helen Stavrou, 18-year-old former Army airfield typist, showed burn-scarred breasts to a 12-man jury today and later slumped unconscious as she was cross-examined on her testimony of 17 hours of suffering with a 24-year-old bemedaled Army flier.

The girl pushed her dress from her shoulders and stood before jurymen at the request of the prosecuting attorney, Edward M. Sullivan.

On her breasts were ragged "T" and "F" scars which the former Westover Field clerk said were initialed into her with burning cigarettes when she was "in mortal terror" during 17 hours in a Boston hotel room with Lieut. Thomas Farrell of Somerville.

Contained under early cross-examination, Miss Stavrou collapsed late today and Judge Edward J. Voke adjourned the trial.

Charges against Farrell include the branding and razor-slashing of the girl, sex offenses and assault and battery with a weapon with intent to maim and disfigure.

Miss Stavrou told the court today that Farrell said he had a wife and baby on the West Coast but was separated when she met him after the March 16 hotel room night.

That night the girl said the flier told her:

"I'd like to kill you and myself because neither of us has anything to live for."

Miss Stavrou said Farrell asked her if she were pregnant and later "he gave me some pills."

Cross-examined by Farrell's counsel, Attorney Herbert F. Callahan, the girl denied staying in a Springfield hotel with an Army officer.

Two Women To Become Missionaries

Two young women members of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will become foreign missionaries.

They are Miss Linda Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Carver of 2150 California st. nw., who resigned in May as principal of Montgomery Hills (Md.) Junior High School, and Miss Dorothy M. Paxton of 1808 Connecticut ave., nw.

The board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church, United States of America (Northern), has assigned Miss Carver to Iraq, and Miss Paxton to India.

Both are active in the Covenant-Fellowship Society, the young adult Christian Endeavor Society of Covenant-First Church. Miss Carver is a former president of the society, and Miss Paxton, former vice president.

Miss Paxton, a nurse by profession, plans to become a medical missionary, and has been studying health, sanitation and related subjects at Catholic University.

The prospective missionaries are at the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board headquarters in New York City, taking an indoctrination course for their new vocations.

Wife's Stunts Held 'Diabolic' In Divorce Suit

Cleveland, June 27 (AP).—A judge decided today that Mrs. Mary Pauer, 51, "almost succeeded" in driving her husband George, 44, crazy with "diabolic" stunts. So he awarded Pauer a divorce.

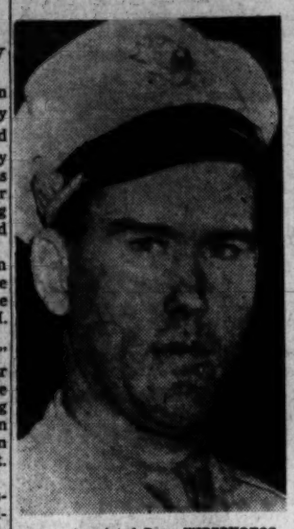
"I think her stunts were diabolic," said Judge Samuel H. Silbert. "She sang late at night over his protests and she danced late into the night to antagonize him. She was a tigress on the hunt."

The stunts included writing Pauer notes which said "think, think, think," overturning furniture, and the planting of a dummy dressed in her clothes in the Pauer driveway. The husband testified she put it in the driveway to make him believe he was "seeing things" and going crazy.

Judge Silbert said she deserved "some sort of settlement to reabilitate herself," and awarded her $5000.

According to Indian legend, the Finger Lakes in New York are the imprint left by the hand of the Great Spirit.

Girl Shows Jury Branded Breasts



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
LIEUT. THOMAS FARRELL
Charged with atrocious assault

HELEN STAVROU
Bares her breasts to jury

House Committee Approves Military Aid for Chinese

The House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday approved, 15 to 2, a bill authorizing a program of military aid to China.

The measure would permit transfer of armaments, chiefly surplus, to the Chinese and training of their armed forces by a United States military mission.

During hearings on the measure recently, acting Secretary of State Acheson told the committee the aid program contemplates a reduction of China's armed forces from approximately 375 to 60 divisions.

The committee action yesterday was taken in closed session, after Representative Bolton (R., Ohio) had raised objection to immediate approval of the legislation.

Mrs. Bolton declared "we could do great injury to the cause of peace by throwing this bill out without adequate study."

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Judge Rules Wife Cannot Keep $3890

The attractive red-haired Arlington housewife who slipped $3890 from under her husband's pillow while he slept, won't be able to keep the money.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy announced yesterday in Arlington Circuit Court he had decided that Mrs. Dorothy M. Sowder, 21, of 2311 N. 9th st., had no right to keep the cash.

The situation came to light Tuesday when Lester E. Winfree, of Hyattsville (Md.), asked the court to restrain Mrs. Sowder from spending the money.

In the suit, Winfree claimed the money was his. He said he had given it to Mrs. Sowder's husband, Edwin M. Sowder, 3420 P st. nw., for the purpose of delivering it to John C. Lewis, also of Hyattsville.

During testimony it was brought out that Winfree had bought the Red Top Stables on East-West Highway from Lewis, and that Sowder had in turn bought the establishment from Winfree.

Attorneys for Mrs. Sowder and Winfree said yesterday a court order would be entered today instructing the Arlington Trust Co., where the money was deposited, to turn the money over to Winfree.

Mrs. Sowder said her husband had "absolutely refused to pay the bills." During cross examination, however, she admitted her husband was up to date on payment of $200 monthly, ordered by the court pending outcome of divorce proceedings.

Adventists to Ask Recall of Taylor From Vatican

A protest against the continuation of Myron C. Taylor as the President's personal representative to the Vatican was voiced yesterday by Seventh-day Adventists in Takoma Park, Md.

They voted to petition President Truman for the "immediate recall of Taylor, and the cessation of all diplomatic relations with the Vatican."

Poultry, Fish D. C. Fare for This Weekend

Poultry, eggs and fish will supplant meat courses this weekend.

A spot check of dealers indicates fresh meat is practically unobtainable at the retailers, but seafood, poultry, milk and eggs are relatively plentiful.

Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation, which normally handles surplus meat stocks for local wholesalers, reports that virtually all its refrigerating storage space normally used for meats is now filled with seafood, eggs and poultry.

Restaurants, which show no signs of closing down for lack of meat, are concentrating on salads, vegetable plates and other summer style of meat substitutes.

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U. S. Consul General In Madagascar Wounded

Paris, June 26 (U.P.).—A French press agency dispatch from Tananarive reported today that the United States consul general in Madagascar, Robert F. Fernald, was wounded in a near riot yesterday.

Five Injured as Iowa Postoffice Collapses

Monona, Iowa, June 26 (AP).—Five persons were injured, one suffering a severe scalding, when a two-story building housing the postoffice here collapsed last night.

Undermining of one of the walls by rain in an adjoining basement excavation was believed to have caused the collapse.

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Friday, June 28, 1946

Dr. Lange's Analogy

In arguing for the acceptance of the Russian plan for the control of atomic energy, the Polish Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Lange, made the point that a precedent for the outlawry of atomic bombs, which the Russians want done first of all, already exists in the form of an international agreement to outlaw poison gas. If the ban on poison gas worked so well, Dr. Lange would have us believe, then a ban on atomic bombs would also be in order. "We have in recent history," he said, "other kinds of weapons considered incompatible with our civilization . . . and the conscience of the civilized world felt so strongly about it that even in the last World War, the most destructive of all, these weapons were not used."

The analogy happens to be an exceedingly poor one. If poison gas was not used by either side in the last war, it was not because of the promptings of conscience but for tactical reasons. It certainly cannot seriously be argued that the men responsible for the murder camps at Buchenwald and Belsen and the gas chambers at Dachau and Oswiecim ever allowed humanitarian considerations to govern their actions. There can be no doubt whatever that the Nazis would have used poison gas, too, if there had been any advantage in doing so. They didn't use it because, at first they were certain they could win without it, and thus did not want to invite retaliation. Later, after the Luftwaffe had lost its initial superiority, it would have been suicidal for the Germans to resort to poison gas.

Then, too, Dr. Lange ignores the fact that all through the war, despite the Geneva Convention (of which, incidentally, the United States was not a member), both sides kept on producing the weapon and thus were always in a position to use it. If conscience entered into the matter at all, it was when the Allies refrained from using gas, even after they had won unquestioned supremacy of the air. At that it cannot be argued that poison gas is less humane than submarine torpedoes or incendiary bombs or any of the other destructive weapons of modern war which, when used, make no discrimination between combatants and noncombatants.

The atomic bomb is merely the polarization of all that is destructive in war. Mere outlawry by legislative fiat and before the establishment of any effective system of inspection and control would be an exercise in futility. It puts the cart before the horse.

Punishing UNRRA

Once more the House is trying to tie strings on the money which the United States, by congressional authorization, has solemnly pledged itself to contribute to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The sum of 465 million dollars is still due as the balance of this country's commitment. It is urgently needed for the relief of hungry people. To attach to the fulfillment of this pledge a stipulation that the governments under which the hungry people live must adhere to the American tradition of press freedom—and that is what the House voted to do yesterday—is to nullify the pledge itself and to play politics meanly with human wretchedness.

The issue arises at the present time as the result of a State Department report made in conformity with congressional instructions to use its good offices to gain free access for American correspondents to countries receiving UNRRA aid. All such countries, with the single exception of the Soviet Union, agreed to give visiting reporters access to UNRRA news. The Soviet Union refused to give any general assurance respecting freedom of movement for newspapermen, although it is well known that American correspondents are now in that country and reporting regularly to their papers. The notion that the Russians can be bludgeoned into expanding the freedom of these correspondents by the withholding of our contribution to UNRRA is too quixotic for serious consideration.

Yet if this is not the purpose of the House rider, it can have no purpose at all save to penalize hungry Russians for the shortcomings of their government. The House attached just such a rider to its appropriation of UNRRA funds last fall. Happily the Senate excised it—and will, we trust, do so again. For this proposal has nothing to do with relief and can have no effect save to exacerbate international relationships which are already, in all conscience, difficult enough. The rider is as irrelevant now as it was last fall—and as mischievous as it is irrelevant.

Cooling Off

Some day, perhaps, when he has had a bit more time to cool off, President Truman is going to sit down and write a letter thanking Senator Charles Tobey for his providential part in l'affaire Pauley. For the Senator spared the President a great deal of embarrassment. Mr. Pauley as Undersecretary of the Navy, whatever his attributes of character, intelligence and ability, would have been a political incubus. He could have done nothing that would not have been suspect. His nomination for the post, in view of the part he had played in connection with the tideland oil issue, was a political mistake by Mr. Truman. Senator Tobey saved the President from the more serious consequences of this mistake by blocking confirmation.

It is unreasonable, of course, to expect President Truman to be grateful as yet for the favor or to forgive Senator Tobey for having been right. The President's loyalty to Mr. Pauley as a friend is altogether respectable; and his indignation over the painful wounds suffered by his nominee is an expression of the confidence he reposed in him. Moreover, the President in recent months has had enough harassment to feel that he is wearing a hair shirt. At the same time the letter he has written to the Senator and into which he irrelevantly injected the now antique Pauley incident appears to have been nothing better than an expression of pique. As such, particularly in view of Senator Tobey's high-minded nonpartisanship on so many vital international issues, it was as impolitic as it was ungenerous.

The letter asserted that the harshness of the hearings to which Mr. Pauley was subjected by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee had made it difficult to persuade men of high caliber to accept Federal appointments. This is a view which, in one form or another, has so often been attributed to Mr. Truman that we think it merits comment. Men whom the President would like to nominate for important offices could be fearful of committee grillings only if they suffered from the same sort of vulnerability as Mr. Pauley. It may be—and it is a possibility which the President ought not to ignore—that men of high caliber whom he invites to join his Administration are sometimes reluctant to do so not because they fear senatorial inquisition but because they do not relish identification with some of the Administration members already selected.

Saluting

One aspect of the Army's abandonment of off-post saluting which is likely to bring a loud cheer from GIs is the consequent demise of the "Gestapo," or so-called courtesy patrol. This was the detail which operated in many cities near Army camps to insure proper respect for military courtesy. Its members were charged with seeing that every enlisted man saluted every officer and that there was no crossing the street or looking the other way. It was often carried to ludicrous and vicious extremes. In some areas officers were assigned nightly "quotas." They concealed themselves in doorways, poised like speed cops to nab unwary GIs who did not see them. The job became the bane of the soldiers and the officers who had to serve on it—except, of course, for the sadistically inclined.

We applaud the Army's decision to end this foolishness. Saluting has no place in a crowded city. Now military personnel will be able to relax instead of straining, hawk-eyed, ready to salute like automatons at the approach of another uniform. If there is anything sillier than the spectacle of an enlisted man or officer, arms full of parcels, juggling the packages to jerk his arm up hastily for what Army regulations term a "greeting," we have yet to see it. We are glad to note that the Army at last has substituted common sense for this perfunctory "courtesy."

Yosuke Matsuoka

The case against Yosuke Matsuoka as a war criminal could doubtless have been proved up to the hilt. The American-educated Matsuoka, who died while the war trials were going on, was the prime diplomatic agent of the military caste in Japan which aimed at bringing the whole Pacific area into a Pax Japonica. Nor was he merely a tool. He himself had delusions of grandeur, and envisaged a ruling place for himself in the Dai Nippon of the future. He is best remembered for the part he played when Japan was haled before the League of Nations for the invasion of Manchuria. But he came into his own as Foreign Minister just before the war and for some time later. He took Japan formally into the Axis camp, and in Berlin, where he was treated with honor, he promised Hitler to attack the United States. This was in February, 1941, and the revelation, which has come out of Nuernberg, disposes of the charge that the United States forced Japan into war by the embargoes of July, 1941. Japan under the Machiavellian Matsuoka (he artfully assured our Ambassador Steinhardt in Moscow that his mission had been a failure) had set her course for war.

When diplomat Matsuoka appeared before the league, the nations met a man of considerable accomplishments, covered over with a blunt, even rude, manner. He made the most of the Japanese case in Manchuria, and, when his argument failed to convince, walked out. It was a dramatic moment. But, as it happened, nothing was done either to stop Japan or to promote a settlement. There are those who date the World War from this episode. However this may be, the warlords in Japan, with Matsuoka's help, swept aside the liberals, and prepared for war on a big scale. The only question was which power to engage first: Russia or the United States. It was the job of Matsuoka's successor, Mamoru Shigemitsu, to prevent the development of a two-front war. This he did till the very last minute of the war. Shigemitsu was put on trial along with Matsuoka, but he is a very different man. Shigemitsu, no matter what was said about him at the trial, worked for peace; Matsuoka for war.

Up To The Speaker

What is the House going to do with the Legislative Reorganization bill? Ever since the Senate passed this reform measure two weeks ago the public has been looking eagerly for the answer. None has been forthcoming. Speaker Rayburn has not yet given his nod of approval. It seems inconceivable that he intends to sabotage the bill. Yet every day that passes with the measure sidetracked on the Speaker's desk impairs the chance of it being passed at the present session.

The prestige of the House is thus clearly at stake. The Senate came through with a resounding demand that our legislative machinery be modernized. In the face of growing skepticism as to the ability of a democratic system to meet the complex problems of our day in an acceptable manner, the Senate struck out boldly for consolidation of leadership, for more expert service, better fiscal controls, fewer committees, higher salaries, and more workable rules. Behind the strength which the bill attained was a feeling that streamlining is imperative to save representative government. Is the House less conscious than the Senate of the urge to keep the legislative branch abreast of its responsibilities?

For our part, we do not see how members of the House can face their constituents this summer without having approved this progressive measure. It is not merely a question of approving or disapproving a sound national policy. Rather this is a test of willingness to let our policy-making machinery function with a reasonable chance of success. The House can neither ignore this bill nor emasculate it without cutting heavily into its prestige and weakening its own position in the governmental set-up.

We say that because the vote in the Senate clearly shows a determination to rectify the weaknesses in its own organization. No doubt ways will be found to bring about most of the reforms it has voted even if the House should prove recalcitrant. The result will be to build up confidence in the Senate and tear it down in the House. If the Senate sets up the Policy Committees it has approved and the House acquires no such committees, the great advantage of the Senate in shaping the national policy will be obvious. But it is not enough to point to such advantages in a reorganized legislative body. So acute is the need for congressional reform that any men who take upon themselves the onus of defeating the work of the La Follette-Monroney Committee in this field will be, in sober truth, gravediggers of democracy.

We only hope that the Speaker and his lieutenants sense the urgency and importance of the issue that the Senate has deposited in their laps. There is yet time to act and to act properly. If the bill is not to be referred to the House segment of the La Follette-Monroney Committee, it can be sent to the floor by the Rules Committee. Its provisions are well understood. We suspect that they are generally approved by the rank and file in the House as elsewhere. That rank and file are looking to the Speaker to give the bill a green light.

President Rios

The entire hemisphere will mourn the loss of Senor Don Juan Antonio Rios, President of Chile, who died yesterday at Santiago after a long illness. He will always be remembered with respect and gratitude by the community of American nations because, together with the statesmen of the other republics, he helped bring to fruition the dream of hemisphere solidarity. When he became Chile's Chief Executive in 1942, at the climax of a long and distinguished political career that had begun in 1905 when he was only 17, the outlook for the Allies was anything but bright. It did not take President Rios long to show where his sympathies and the sympathies of his great nation lay. He gave orders to break up Axis spy rings that had been operating in Chile and, spurred on by his administration, Chile contributed large exports of vital raw materials to the Allies.

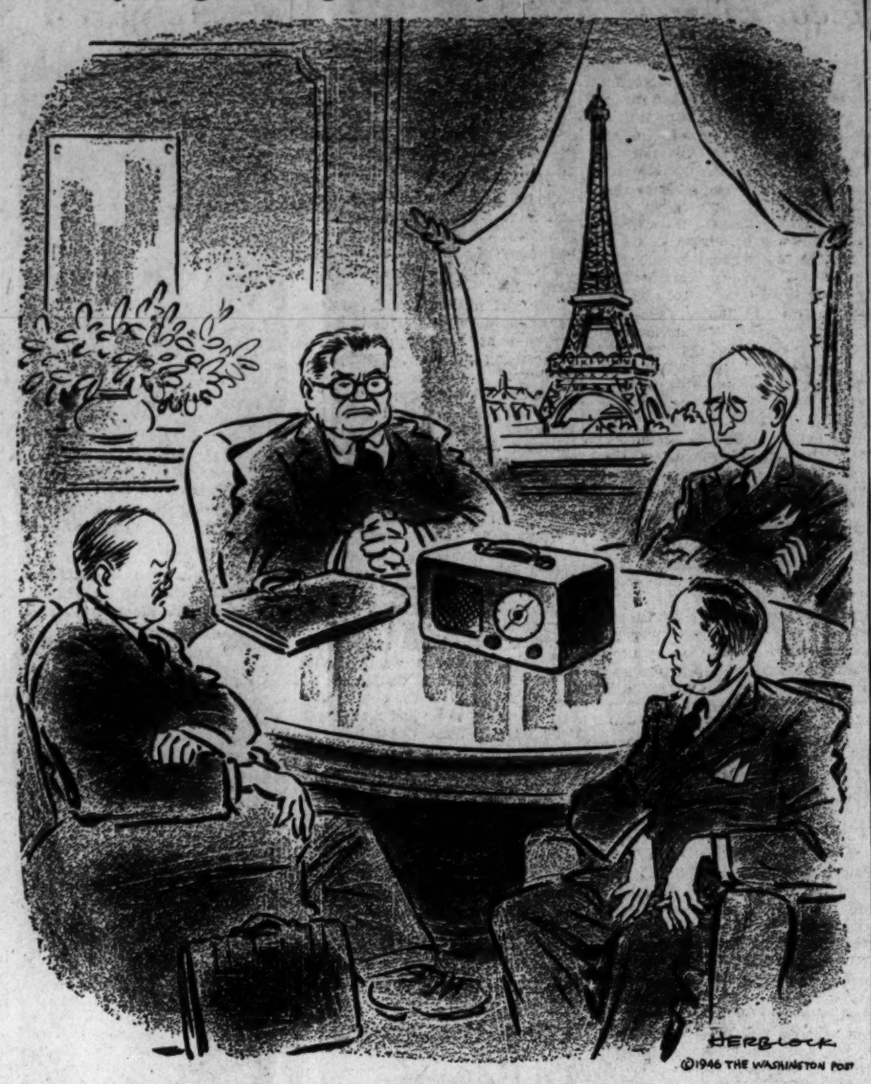
When Chile formally broke with the Axis powers in January, 1943, this action merely formalized what had long been a reality. Later President Rios took a keen interest in the discussions that led to the Act of Chapultepec and the Charter of the United Nations. It is sad to remember that the visit last October of President Rios to Washington, where he was the guest of the United States Government, was almost his last official mission. Those who met him on that occasion were impressed by his charm, his simplicity, his devotion to the cause of democracy, and his firm faith in the future of this hemisphere as the home of peace and justice.

NOW THE SHINING HOUR

Highjack the cargo they who died consigned.
The red night past, the past dead, and the dead
duly interred and mourned, their praises said;
harvest the hard-won peace they left behind.
Glean every grain for gain lest one seed find
root-room in common clay to grow and, fed
by a rich dust God knows, become the bread
of the hope-starved for whom it was designed.
Now is the shining hour so long awaited:
to set new fence, scarecrows to guard the spoils.
Restore the status quo uncultivated
so that where nightshade grew the nightshade coils.
Only recall while still their roots are shallow
how fast the weeds retake a field left fallow.

LOUIS STODDARD

"Everything's Going Smoothly Here At Bikini . . ."



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

No-Strike Oath

Tonight I am a somewhat shamefaced American. An ancestor of mine fell at Lexington, but I am not living up to that heritage, because this afternoon I stood up and swore that I did not belong to a union that might strike against the Government, and furthermore, I pledged myself not to strike against the Government. Lacking such an oath, formal and personal and duly recorded, the department employing me would not have the right to pay my salary after July 1. That is the law, enacted as a rider on the appropriation bill.

In a way, it came easy. I have never belonged to such a union. If the organization to which I do belong ever adopted such a strike policy I would resign. I would never consider striking and would freely cross a picket line that picketed the Government.

In another way, it came hard. I have grave doubt that Congress has any constitutional power to enact such legislation as it affects me personally as a condition of continued employment. Whether the rider is constitutional or not, it is just too silly for words. Also it is dangerous in the extreme as a step in the wrong direction. With such a precedent, what, pray, is to prevent some future Congress from enacting a similar rider forbidding, for example, payment of salaries to any member of a political party that affirms the desirability of a protective tariff?

Of one thing I am glad. I was not required to affirm admiration or respect for the wisdom, competence — or Americanism — of the congressional majority that enacted this rider.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYE.
Bethesda, Md.

Mufti's Escape

Your editorial of June 25 on the implication of the Mufti's escape from France is inconsistent and illogical. It is inconsistent because while you contend that the Mufti "is bound to become the center of pan-Arab and pan-Islamic intrigue" you also connect his presence with the decision of the British "to bid for Arab support in the preservation of their imperial interests." In fact, the return of the Mufti to the Middle East must result in the augmenting of the Arab national struggle for freedom against all imperialists, whether they be British, Zionists, or any other kind. The man who has dedicated his life to the cause of Arab freedom and has undergone hardship and suffering because of his inflexible refusal to agree to British policy in its support of Zionism, can hardly be expected now to allow himself to be used as a pawn in international rivalry.

You appear also to connect the return of the Mufti to the East with "the development of what amounts to guerilla warfare in Palestine and mounting unrest everywhere in the Moslem world." You thus give the impression that it is the Arabs who are conducting guerilla warfare in Palestine, whereas, as you know perfectly well, it is in fact the Jews who are conducting a campaign of terrorism. If there is unrest and anxiety in the Arab world it is not without a reason, but it is the natural response to a grave danger which threatens them. You talk of blackmail, but it is not the Arabs who are blackmailing but the Zionists. The whole campaign of terrorism in Palestine has one purpose: to blackmail London and Washington into admitting a further flood of Jewish immigrants.

You also indiscriminately talk of Arab nationalism and pan-Islamism in such a way as to leave the impression that they are one and the same thing. This is not so. Arab nationalism is a national movement of the Arab people. It is a fact that the majority of Arabs are Moslems but this does not mean that the Christian Arabs do not share fully in the national aspirations of the Moslem Arabs. To suggest that the Arab Christians are in any danger of becoming the victims of what you call an Arab Jihad is thus meaningless. The Arab Christians have repeatedly made their position clear, vis-a-vis the Arab national movement and particularly the Arab cause in Palestine.

OMAR ABU KHADRA.
The Arab Office.
Washington.

Traffic Problem

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, is opposed to a 60-million-dollar subway plan to end once and for all the traffic problem in Washington. The general thinks that a bit of patching up here and there will keep the old machine running a few years longer.

The patching-up plan has the advantage of low initial cost. You can get considerable improvement at a minimum cost. Suppose, for example, the plan would cost 10 million dollars and would create tolerable conditions for a period of five years. Then we would have to spend another 10 million dollars to get another job of patching, and so on every time conditions become intolerable. In the end, what have you? A delapidated traffic situation, so patched and pieced together, that most of the money spent is a dead loss, and so tangled up that the job of unifying it would be doubly difficult.

If, on the other hand, we lay out plans for a city double the size of present-day Washington with an integrated system by which one could go from any part of the city to any other part with the greatest ease and the least possible delay, we would actually have something. No one will deny that such a system would cost money. One should not expect that the service would pay dividends from the start. In the future, when the city had grown to the point where the maximum of traffic would be handled we should expect that the service should pay for itself.

A country that can spend billions of dollars to fight a war and yet is too poor to spend a few millions to build a real traffic system is in bad shape spiritually as well as financially, probably more of the former than the latter.

CLARENCE ARMSTRONG.
Washington.

D. C. Gambling

The Post of June 24 carried a well-meant editorial on District of Columbia gambling which seems to me to miss the point and fall into the typical American hypocrisy on the subject.

There are two alternatives: either recognize the fact that the State has legalized horse racing, that it and the track owners derive a large income from it (to say nothing of the sub rosa graft in some police departments) and accept the logical conclusion of the licensed boommaker divorced from the gunman and racketeer; or really abolish gambling.

Even if you prefer the middle path of making gambling "legal" at the track but "illegal" away from it, the surest cure for the situation is to slap heavy penalities on the police grafter where he exists and on the virtuous and pompous citizens who by their patronage make the gamblers' existence not merely possible but probable. The gambler is often in much greater need of the psychiatrist or the social worker than the police.

D. C. KEAVENEY.
Washington.

Disability Pensions

I wonder why The Post has not had an editorial to try to correct a great injustice to the disabled veterans, the real forgotten men. I refer only to those totally disabled for life through active service in wartime and who are now and always will be unable to work at anything or enjoy life like others.

At the present time these men draw $115 a month and are given no dependency compensation for families. I don't think anyone will agree we can live and support a family on this. Many bills have been drawn to raise the compensation 20 per cent, and also bills to allow a small amount for our dependents. One such bill was HR 6340. It covered all this. But recently, I understand, the dependency clause was withdrawn for study.

We totally disabled men cannot avail ourselves of the GI Bill of Rights and must depend on our compensation alone. The result is that many of us must go like paupers to soldiers homes to live so that compensation checks may go home for our dependents to try to exist on the small amount we are allowed. It would be far cheaper to give us our raise and a little dependency allowance than to keep us in soldiers homes. We hope we aren't asking too much in asking enough to live decently like other American citizens.

JOHN KEEGE.
Dayton, Ohio.

Policy Toward Spain

The editorial, "Only Franco Benefits" published in The Post of June 23 is a masterpiece of specious reasoning.

Far from Russia being the one who in this case is trying to "further her special interests," it is the United States and Great Britain who wish to save Franco. You yourself wrote on June 7: "For the United States to take the position, as Great Britain is said to be ready to do, that nothing should be done by the United Nations on the subject of Spain beyond expressing moral condemnation of the Franco regime (that has already been done not once but several times and always without effect) would be to hand the moral leadership of the antifascist forces to Russia on a silver platter."

That is exactly what has been done. We are playing exactly the same game as in 1936-1939; with the difference that today France and Poland are asking for "intervention."

This is not a minor question. It is the entire situation on which Hitler and Mussolini built up their blackmail. We are like the Spanish "liberals," of whom Maranon said they are "political Daltonists, unable to see the black danger, able to see only the Red danger." As a matter of fact Spain was never Communist, and there is no more reason to suppose that left to herself she would become Red than Italy and France have done that. I myself am neither Communist nor a smpathizer; but any frank and sincere person must admit that on this question of Spain Russia's policy is straight and aboveboard, while ours is tortuous and dilatory and hypocritical.

H. F.
Washington.

Starling Problem

I have a suggestion concerning the starling elimination problem which proved effective in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Countless numbers of starlings selected trees in front of the house. All kinds of efforts proved useless until a powerful searchlight was turned on the trees each night. The light proved to be the humane answer to the problem. After a few nights of valiant resistance, the starlings accepted defeat and flew away never to return to that locality.

MRS. PHILIP V. LUCAS.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Stubborn Management

SO FAST IS the pace of events in these times that the dramatic weekend on which President Truman called on Congress to draft striking railroad workers into the Army seems like ancient history. Yet it was only a month ago.

Politically speaking, of course, the President's actions over that weekend will continue for a long time to be a live issue Most people have forgotten that, in the course of that dramatic weekend, President Truman made a pledge in connection with another labor situation.

He said that, unless management bargained in good faith in the farm equipment plants operated by the J. I. Case and the Allis-Chalmers companies, the Government would take those plants over. In other words, he was making a special point of his impartiality. If management was stubborn and refused to come to terms, then he would treat management just as he was treating labor.

But in the month since the President made his pledge, there has been very little change in that situation. In the Allis-Chalmers plants scattered around the country, negotiations were resumed shortly after the President made his seizure threat. At the Labor Department, they say these negotiations are proceeding at the plant level. But they apparently are proceeding at a rate that makes progress almost imperceptible.

In the seven Allis-Chalmers plants, more than 18,000 workers are on strike. Not all of these plants, however, are directly engaged in the manufacture of farm equipment.

At the Case Co. plants—two at Racine, Wis., one at Rockford, Ill.—there is no change whatsoever. In the Racine plants, 4000 workers have been out since December 28; and at Rockford, 1200 have been out since the same date.

L. R. Clausen, head of the Case Co. is an unreconstructed Old Dealer. He has repeatedly refused to talk with negotiators for the United Automobile Workers Union, which represents the men in his plants. His theory is that, when the men get hungry enough, they'll come back to work.

To Clausen, Government is anathema. He has very positive ideas of the rights of management. During the war, when his company was operating on highly profitable war orders from the Government, he refused admission to his plants to Robert P. Patterson, then Undersecretary of War.

What makes Clausen's attitude more glaring is the fact that the UAW local with which he must deal in Racine could hardly have taken a more reasonable stand. This strong local is not afflicted with the left-wing political bickering which has plagued the UAW. It is a straight-forward trade union with an economic objective.

For at least two weeks, the Department of Labor has had an order on President Truman's desk calling for the seizure of the Case plants. Several times the department has sent along gentle hints suggesting that it was time for action. Pointed inquiries have come from members of Congress concerned over both the Case and the Allis-Chalmers strikes.

But nothing has happened. In the Case situation, there is a complete deadlock. No negotiations are going on.

What makes this so serious is the desperate need for farm machinery. That is the justification the President would have for taking over the plants and operating them under Government supervision.

Throughout the war, the farmers limped along with machinery that was going to pieces. They patched and mended as best they could. But now new machinery is absolutely imperative. As Mark Sullivan pointed out in a recent column from his Pennsylvania farm, hay balers are essential if farmers are to get the most out of their hay crop.

This is directly related to the need for all-out food production in a hungry world. Europe is in desperate need not merely of food but of machines to plant and harvest crops.

Still another phase is of concern to labor leaders. Implement dealers and the companies put the blame for lack of machinery on the strikers. Naturally they say nothing about the stubborness of management. In small towns and on farms, this helps to feed a growing resentment against labor organizations as such. And that is a political factor for the unions sooner or later must cope with.

Pressure on the President to act is growing. He may be compelled to take over the plants, although obviously he is most reluctant to do so. Already precious time that can never be recovered has been lost.

Daylight Saving Time

Oh, what a lovely spring this has been in 1946, and now as we are "knee-deep in June" I feel impelled to give a vote of thanks to the powers-that-be for keeping our city on standard time. How welcome is the dusk after a long hot summer day, and how grateful we are for that last hour of sleep in the dawn with cool breezes stirring.

Daylight Saving causes much unnecessary suffering and is injurious to good health and well-being. The rural person is opposed to Daylight Saving Time, and only a few misguided city folks (golf addicts) seem to be in favor of turning the clock forward.

LUCILLE AGNIEL CALMES.
Washington.

Hutchinson Hits at Byrd And 'Machine'

Richmond, Va., June 27 (AP).—Martin A. Hutchinson, candidate for nomination to the Senate in the August Democratic primary, sharply attacked Senator Harry F. Byrd and the dominant State organization tonight and charged that Virginia's development had been retarded because "my opponent and his followers, in their great hatred for Franklin D. Roosevelt and all his works, have repeatedly refused to cooperate with the Federal Government."

"I agree that it is regrettable for a United States Senator to be so deeply involved with a State political machine that to oppose one is to oppose the other," the Richmond attorney said in his first address of the campaign over station WRVA here and a number of other Virginia stations.

"But that situation exists. We all know it exists. Any uncontrolled candidate for public office in Virginia, any critic of the machine, anyone daring to oppose a machine man, is at once confronted with the weight of the Senator's position, with the prestige of his name, with the savage and relentless hostility of all who wait upon his nod and depend upon his patronage."

Hutchinson, former secretary of the Commonwealth and also former secretary of the State Democratic central committee, said at the outset of his address he spoke first as a Virginian, possessed of pride in her historic past and a faith in her future, but also as a Democrat "and a believer in the liberal and progressive principles which the Democratic Party in the great periods of its history has ever upheld."

And he added:

"I speak as a Democrat in opposition to the absolute rule of the most powerful and ruthless political machine this State has ever seen."

Hutchinson said Senator Byrd and his supporters were pretending the labor issue was the sole issue of the campaign and that "they are ready and willing to talk long and loud about that and take a few minutes out occasionally to attack Government spending."

Hits Labor Issue

"This is not a campaign between the Senator and certain labor leaders," he asserted. "Much as he would like to make it so. On the contrary there are a number of issues in this campaign, about most of which my opponent would prefer not to talk. One issue is, shall the Democratic Party in Virginia be his personal property or shall it belong to the voters who are its members? Another issue is shall democracy be a memory or a reality in Virginia, and if it is to be a memory only, what do the people of Virginia get in exchange for it?"

The Richmonder contended that the Byrd organization had maintained its power in Virginia by limiting the electoral choice of the voters.

"In this connection," he said, "your attention is called to the un-Democratic plan recently put forward, which deprived the voting Democrats of this State of the right to name a successor to the late Senator Glass. This is only the most recent of many such devices. That short ballot, with which my opponents' name must ever be associated, keeps getting shorter and shorter and shorter."

Hutchinson had held that the State Democratic Committee could have found a way to nominate a successor for Mr. Glass' unexpired term by primary rather than by convention. But State Chairman Horace Edwards said that a convention—to be held here September 5—was the only method under the election laws and the party plan that the nomination could be made, and Attorney General Staples supported this view.

"Low Standing" Cited

"The other great truth about the invisible government," Hutchinson said, "is that it has not paid off. No State of this Union has so rich a Democratic heritage as has Virginia. No State is richer in the character and capacity of its people. Few States have greater natural resources. I ask all fair-minded Virginians to remember these things and then to look at the cold, brutal truth of our low standing among the States in public education, public health, control and prevention of crime and disease. I ask why Virginia has so high a death rate from tuberculosis. I ask what sort of water do the people in some Virginia cities have to drink. I ask why our wonderful water power resources have been neglected, and why we do not have natural gas in our cities. Then again why has the need of our farmers for electricity been so largely ignored. I ask what educational facilities our children have—particularly in our rural areas."

Dr. Lodge Will Speak At Carlilon Services

Luray, Va., June 27 (Spl.).—Dr. J. S. Lodge of the Methodist church, Leesburg, will be the speaker at the opening of the carilion vesper services for the summer, Charles T. Chapman, Luray carrillonneur, announced today. Dr. Lodge is the first of a series of speakers who will appear at these services which open June 30.

In addition to the bells, two special musical selections will be heard at the opening service. Miss Lois Carol Huffman, a member of the Marion College choir, and the girls' vesper chorus, under Miss Lena Martha Bohannon, director, will present a special selection. Community singing will be led by the Rev. Donald Royer.

Stockyards Chartered

Richmond, Va., June 27 (AP).—The Albemarle Stockyards of Charlottesville has been granted a charter by the State corporation commission, with an authorized maximum capital of $60,000 and a minimum of $20,000. F. Pierson Scott of Warren, is president.

McGuffey Exhibit at U. of Va. Recalls Career of Educator

Charlottesville, Va., June 27 (Spl.).—An exhibit of McGuffey Readers and of unpublished manuscripts, photographs and lecture notes of William Holmes McGuffey, now on view at the University of Virginia Library's Rare Book and Manuscript Division is attracting attention throughout Virginia.

Dr. McGuffey was a member of the University of Virginia faculty from 1845 to 1873 and is buried in the little University Cemetery at the foot of Mount Jefferson. He had helped reorganize the Ohio school system, had written his readers, and had served as president at Cincinnati College and at Ohio University when he came here to become professor of moral philosophy.

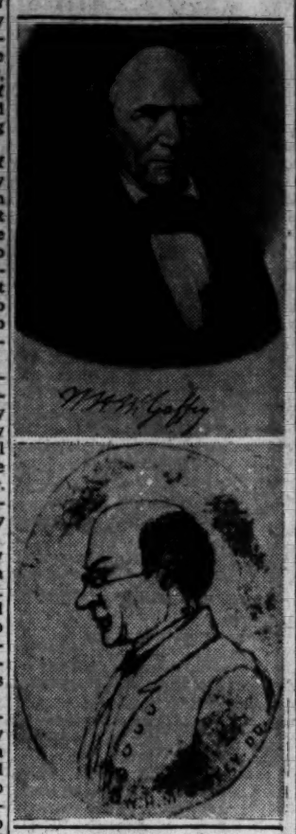
The exhibit, prepared in connection with the recent McGuffey celebration of the Albemarle County Historical Society, includes early editions of the readers from local collections. Also to be seen are an unpublished photograph of Dr. McGuffey and an unpublished pencil sketch by one of his University of Virginia students.

An album kept by Dr. McGuffey through his University of Virginia professorship is also on exhibit. This lists the names, addresses and religious denominations of all "who attended with regularity the "students' prayer meeting" he instituted in 1846, exactly 100 years ago.

Also to be seen is a student notebook of McGuffey lectures kept by James A. Latane, who became a bishop in the Reformed Episcopal Church. This covered lectures to the junior class in moral philosophy and shows Dr. McGuffey to have been a sound follower of Plato.

Among the many library visitors to show special interest in the McGuffey exhibit has been Alexander W. Weddell of Richmond, Va., former United States Ambassador to Argentina and to Spain, who commetned with nostalgia on the use of the McGuffey readers during his own school days.

The McGuffey exhibit is one of a series being held by the University of Virginia Library to give the public an opportunity to become better acquainted with the treasures in its extensive collections of rare books and manuscripts, especially in the fields of history and literature.



Two pictures of William Holmes McGuffey, author of the famed readers, made during the 25 years he taught at the University of Virginia. Above is an engraving made during the 1850s, below a previously unpublished pencil sketch made by one of his students.

Waitress Held As Suspect in Riley Murder

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—Fred Hallford, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced that a waitress he identified as Mrs. Iva P. Krumholtz, about 41, was arrested by FBI agents in Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday on a fugitive warrant.

Mrs. Krumholz

State's Attorney Prentiss Evans of Somerset County, had sworn out a warrant charging her with murder in the death of Rollin Roscoe Riley, Vineland, N. J., poultry buyer in Riley's apartment in Princess Anne, Md., on or about June 5.

Riley was found dead in his bed with a .38 calibre bullet wound in his left temple. His body was discovered June 7, and Evans said a search for Mrs. Krumholz got under way the next day after an inspection of her apartment in Princess Anne.

DIARY

From Page 1

labor legislation directed against all organized labor."

Weinstein denied a report that Van Bittner, a CIO official, had ordered the UPWA to stay out of the union's Southern organizing drive. Instead, he said, Bittner had "invited us in."

CAPITOL HILL: The House Civil Service Committee meets today on the Forand bill, which would allow employes who are laid off after 25 or more years of service to draw a pension. Also, the McCormack bill to aid veterans.

NOTES: At Internal Revenue, Paul A. Hankins is the new deputy commissioner in charge of accounts and collections, and Victor Self is deputy for the new division of employment taxes . . . The Veterans of Foreign Wars has come out in opposition to the Magnuson-DeLacy bill. The bill is now considered washed up. The American Legion also has opposed it.

COMMERCE: E. M. Rowlands yesterday was elected employe member of the board of efficiency ratings in Commerce's Office of Small Business. Curtis E. Anderson is the alternate member.

QUOTA: Civil Service will return to the State quota system and it will be rough on legal residents of the District, Maryland and Virginia. The first appointments under the system will come when probational appointments are made from the eligible list of stenographers and typists.

The State quota law requires the Civil Service Commission to apportion appointments in the departmental service here among the States and Territories on the basis of population. The District, Maryland and Virginia are all well over their job quotas and their residents who qualify will be among the last to be appointed.

However, a long list of employes and jobs are exempted from the law. These include: all veterans, technical and scientific positions paying $3000 or more a year, Grade 14 jobs and above, all GPO jobs, and all jobs that have a "field" classification.

NAVY: Its employes today will elect a member of the board of efficiency ratings . . . AGRICULTURE: A run-off election for its board will be held today.

Road Traffic In Md. Shown 10% Under '41

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—Traffic on Maryland highways is still about 10 per cent lighter than in 1941, a State Roads Commission survey showed today.

The commission reported that traffic counters at 13 Maryland highway points showed that 1,511,517 vehicles traveled the roads during May, or 10.01 per cent fewer than had been counted at the same points during May, 1941.

The count during April of this year was 11.4 per cent less than that of the corresponding period five years ago.

Both months, however, showed gains of more than 50 per cent over corresponding figures for 1945, when wartime travel restrictions were still in force.

Traffic volume on State-owned toll facilities in May continued substantially above the volume of a year ago, the report showed, with total traffic using the Potomac River Toll Bridge recorded at 90.78 per cent higher than in May, 1945. A total of 32,097 passenger vehicles and 7511 commercial vehicles used the bridge last month.

A total of 271,163 passenger and 64,448 commercial vehicles, 71,936 passengers and 93,696 commercial vehicles last month for a general increase of 53.24 per cent over May, 1945.

Also reported by the State Roads Commission was the consumption in Maryland of 31,193,921 gallons of gasoline in April, an increase of 5.28 per cent over April, 1941, and 41.73 per cent more than in April, 1945.

Aide Gets $1752 For Idea Saving U. S. 3 Millions

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., June 27 (AP).—Reginald H. Driggs, a classification and administrative inspector at the Edgewood Arsenal for 18 years, has been awarded $1752.92 for an idea which the War Department said saved the Government almost three million dollars.

Driggs previously had received $250 and a recommendation for the higher award. The sum he has just received is one of the largest cash presentations ever authorized by the War Department, officials said.

A report from the Army's chemical warfare service said Driggs had made a suggestion to eliminate a bottleneck which threatened to disrupt the entire gas mask procurement program in December, 1944.

State Acts to Halt Reckless Fliers

Ocean City, Md., June 27 (AP).—State police were under orders today to halt the "buzzing" of beaches and house by airplanes at this Maryland seaside resort.

The action came after Edward R. Fenimore, State Aviation Commission secretary, received a number of complaints from residents. The complaints alleged that civilian and military planes were involved.

Fenimore said he had notified commanding officers of Army and Navy air bases on the Eastern Shore as well as the State police.

He said the complaints told of planes flying low and recklessly over the area as often as "four or five times a day."

Fredericksburg IOOF Honors Two Members

Fredericksburg, Va., June 27 (Spl.).—Edward T. Hughlett of Fredericksburg, was named district deputy grand master of the Fredericksburg district of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows during a meeting here last night in which C. G. Harrell of this city, newly elected grand master of Virginia, paid an official visit to the local lodge.

Charles Young, now a resident of Fredericksburg, was presented a pin emblamatic of 35 years of membership in the Washington, D. C., lodge by a delegation from the Capital lodge.

Baker Hospital 'Population' Down to 300

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 27 (Spl.),—Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, which at its wartime peak swarmed with 5000 patients and personnel, today assumed aspects of a ghost community with only about 300 persons still at the Army institutions which is to close formally June 30.

Only 29 patients remained at the facility, and all of these are expected to be evacuated to other hospitals by the end of the week.

The staff, which remains, includes a little more than 100 military personnel and fewer than 200 civilians. Within a week the military staff is to be cut to six officers and 60 men while even fewer civilians will be on duty.

At its peak, Baker Hospital, which comprises approximately 90 brick buildings, had 3500 patients and a personnel of 1500, military and civilian.

What is to happen to the institution after June 30 has not been made public although it is now generally assumed that plans to have the Veterans Administration take over the hospital for use will not materialize. This information came from a hospital source yesterday which asked that it not be quoted directly. In case the VA does not take it over, it will be turned back to the Area Engineers who built it three years ago.

All equipment on the installation has been frozen for the past two weeks awaiting Government orders. This fact, together with conferences between hospital and VA staff members at the hospital 10 days ago which arranged for disposition of specific property in case the VA took it over, gave color at that time to the belief the VA would take it.

A. T. Scott Heads Medical Society

Roanoke, Va., June 27 (AP).—The Old Dominion Medical Society, a Negro organization, has elected A. T. Scott of Hampton as president, succeeding Dr. H. W. Williams of Petersburg.

Other officers chosen at a meeting of the group at Roanoke yesterday include Dr. C. R. S. Collins, Norfolk, president elect; Dr. J. A. Blayton, Williamsburg, first vice president; Dr. A. B. Harrison, Franklin, secretary; Dr. F. W. Claytor, Roanoke, treasurer, and Dr. E. T. Connor, Clifton Forge, historian.

Woman, 99, Buried

Westminster, Md., June 27 (AP).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Francis Missouri Diffendal, 99, who died Monday evening. Mrs. Diffendal was the widow of John H. Diffendal, formerly of Taneytown, Md. She would have been 100 in October.

Legion Leader Named

Winchester, Va., June 27 (AP).—Philip R. Fowle of the Conrad-Hoover Post here, has been elected commander of American Legion posts in the Seventh Congressional District for the coming fiscal year.

Crop Reports Are Favorable In Maryland

The Weather Bureau reported yesterday that crops, grasses and pastures in Maryland were in "good to excellent" condition and were "growing well."

Wheat and rye are heading and ripening, oats are growing rapidly and tall, rye is ready for cutting at Joppa, and barley cutting is being continued, the bureau said.

Early potatoes were reported ready for digging at Bel Air and a few were being dug for home use at Chewsville. The early plants are six inches high at Oakland in the Allegheny Mountain region.

Late potatoes also are coming to good stands in western Maryland, and the prospects are good at Grantsville, the bureau added.

The condition of other crops:

Pea harvesting continues and pea plants are podding and the pods filling out in western Maryland, and the plants are six inches high at Oakland.

Tomato plants are being cultivated.

Sweet potato plants are making rapid growth.

Corn planting is finished.

Tree fruits are developing and sizing.

The bureau said there were no tree fruits in the Smithsburg locality. Apples and peaches are being thinned out at Joppa, and early transparent apples and early pears are coloring at Chewsville. The peach crop is light at Bel Air, and tree fruits are poor at Northeast.

The strawberry harvest is continuing in the Allegheny Mountain region, and picking is heavy at Oakland.

Parole Refused Md. 'Escape Artist'

Annapolis, Md., June 27 (AP).—Parole Director F. Murray Benson today rejected a parole application filed by Jack Hart, 58-year-old escape artist serving a life term in the Maryland Penitentiary for murder.

In denying Hart's bid for freedom, Benson pointed to the convict's record of escapes, incarcerations and near escapes and said the prisoner's reported change of attitude in 1944 did not outweigh the long record against him.

Hart did not appear in person at the hearing, nor did anyone represent him. Parole officer James Cavanaugh told the parole board, however, that he had interviewed Hart several months ago and that the prisoner had said he would not try to escape again.

Hart was convicted in 1922 of participation in the murder of William Norris, Baltimore contractor.

Two More Cumberland Mail Aides to Retire

Cumberland, Md., June 27 (AP).—Two Cumberland postoffice officials have announced they will follow Postmaster James C. Shriver in retirement. They are Assistant Postmaster Maurice E. Robinette, who entered the postal service in 1904, and Superintendent of Mails James H. Webster, who entered the service in 1899. Their resignations will become effective next Monday.

Rileyville Couple Mark 50th Wedding Year

Rileyville, Va., June 27 (Spl.).—One hundred guests attended the golden wedding anniversary of W. M. Cullers, merchant, and former member of the board of supervisors, and Mrs. Cullers yesterday.

Open house was held from 4 to 8 with the dinner at 6. Several hundred additional guests called during the afternoon. All four children of the couple were present.

Orchard Changes Hands

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 27.—The North Mountain Orchard property in this county has been sold to Robert H. Hardesty of Berryville, Va. The property includes 250 acres, of which 145 are planted to orchard.

Radcliffe Finally Concedes Defeat, Felicitates O'Conor

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—Senator Radcliffe conceded today that he had been defeated for renomination in Monday's primary by Governor O'Conor and wired his congratulations to the Democratic nominee.

The concession of defeat came only after returns from the official canvass, which got under way today, showed that O'Conor had retained his lead in the counties where the vote was close.

The canvass showed O'Conor had carried Worcester County, 1790 to 1681 votes; Charles County, 713 to 565, and Carroll County, 1684 to 1406.

In the face of those returns, Radcliffe, who had hoped that the official count would swing some of the counties from the O'Conor to his column, issued the following statement:

"Although election tabulations have not yet been completed, they indicate that Governor O'Conor has been chosen as Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate. I offer him my congratulations and assistance."

Except for a change in one county, the returns from the first group of counties to complete their official canvass bore out the unofficial returns.

Incomplete returns from Anne Arundel County had Joseph A. Wilmer leading D. John Markey for the Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate. The final canvass, based on complete returns from the 49 polling places, showed that Markey had won the county, 791 to 629.

It did not affect the nomination, as Markey already had a majority of the convention votes.

So the lineup in November will be William Preston Lane, jr., Democrat, vs. Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican, for the governorship, and Herbert R. O'Conor, Democrat, vs. John D. Markey, Republican, for the junior United States Senate seat from Maryland.

The canvass is expected to be complete sometime tomorrow.

Black Market, Feed Shortage Peril Delmarva Poultry Trade

Salisbury, Md., June 27 (AP).—About half of the Delmarva Peninsula's 5000 poultry processing plant workers were idle today because of a shortage of fowl, and both processors and representatives of the workers were agreed that the entire industry in the area would close down shortly unless conditions improved.

Jack Birl, president of local 29 of the AFL Meat and Poultry Workers Union, said some of the chicken shortage was seasonal, but that it was due mainly to "black market conditions" and a scarcity of feed.

He said heads of processing plants said that 2500 workers had been laid off recently, that at least ten plants had halted operations and that other were working with skeleton crews.

The peninsula, in ordinary times, can ship about 100 million broilers a year to the markets and is the East Coast's principal source of dressed poultry.

Garland Benton, manager of the Southern States Eastern Shore Marketing Cooperative, said that about 300 workers in the cooperative's processing plant had been laid off.

D. Ernest Matthews, manager of the Tri-State Cooperative, said that if price ceilings on poultry were extended "a tremendous black market" would spring up.

"The whole structure of the area's economy hinges on the income from this industry," he said. "Unless conditions change immediately, it will be impossible for Delmar, Va., processing plants to operate during this period."

He said that a higher price ceiling on fowl would not be an answer to the problem and that if ceilings were raised "black market operators" would continue to outbid legitimate processors. He said that the processors would be unable to compete with the black market as long as there was an acute meat shortage.

Other poultrymen said that high black market prices paid for hens and pullets threatened to cut down laying flocks to such an extent that hatching eggs would become increasingly scarce.

4 Md. Inmates Seized 8 Hours After Escape

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—Four prisoners who escaped from the Maryland House of Correction yesterday were recaptured late last night near Elkridge after being free for eight hours.

Warden Leroy J. Wright said the men were apparently making their way toward Baltimore when they were caught by Deputy Warden William Steiner and State Troopers Charles O. Critchley and Joseph Martinuk.

He said the convicts offered no resistance.

Wright said the men had escaped while their guard was making a routine check of other prisoners.

The men crawled through a small tunnel through which heat pipes pass, emerged through a manhole outside the prison and fled without being observed.

The fugitives were listed as:

John L. Renner, 49, of Frederick, serving four years for forgery and 20 months for a previous escape.

Myer W. Brimms, 24, Baltimore, serving three years for assault and larceny.

Arthur C. Smith, 19, Baltimore, serving three years for automobile theft and escaping from the Leonardtown jail.

Robert Martin, 16, Baltimore, serving six years for burglary.

Md. Officials Told To Enforce Rigid Fireworks Ban

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—State Insurance Commissioner Lawrence Ensor is counting on State enforcement agencies to see that there are no violations of the fireworks law during the Fourth of July holiday.

He said he had called upon police departments, sheriff's offices and State's attorneys to enforce vigorously the law which forbids the setting off of fireworks or fireworks displays without approval of the State Insurance Department.

Ensor noted that the number of applications for permits had increased, and he said persons putting off fireworks displays without permission would be prosecuted by his department.

Last year, he added, there were "practically no injuries" attributable to fireworks as compared with 312 injured in 1940. The Fireworks Act became law after July 4, 1940.

5 Named to Virginia Water Control Board

Richmond, Va., June 27 (AP).—Governor Tuck appointed today the five-member State water control board which will administer Virginia's new anti-pollution law enacted by the last General Assembly.

The members are E. Blackburn Moore, of Berryville, chief patron of the legislation, named for a two-year term; Ross H. Walker, of Richmond, member of a brokerage firm and R. A. West of Covington, head of the West-Hard Oil Co., both for three-year terms and T. Brady Saunders, of Richmond, a former president of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, and Thomas M. Thornhill, of Lynchburg, president of Thornhill Wagon Co., both for four-year terms.

New Bay Ferry Boat Waits Engine Deliyery

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—Commissioning of the State's new ferry boat, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, has been indefinitely delayed, chairman Robert M. Reindollar of the State Roads Commission said today.

Launched May 7, the new boat was expected to be in service on the Sandy Point-Matapeake run by July 15, but Reindollar said the Maryland Dry Dock Co. has been unable to obtain delivery of twin engines for the boat.

Glib Swindler Gets $3300 From Thirsty

Richmond, Va., June 27 (AP).—A select group of Richmond business and professional men, beset by the creeping drought in State liquor shops, leveled their glasses hopefully at an oasis in the distance a few weeks ago.

The oasis, alas, one of the group confirmed today, turned out to be a mirage. Cost of mirage—$3300.

It all happened when a glib-talking gentleman came along, mingled with some of the better families, mentioned his hotel connections and casually remarked he knew of a Washington dealer who had some 60 cases of the finest in the line of convivial beverages that could be had for scarcely more than a song.

The response was a furious unsheathing of pens and a scratching on checks to the amount of $3300 by willing would-be purchasers.

Time passed, but nary a drop of liquor arrived. At last came the first signs of the investment—a parcel of canceled checks from a Washington bank.

An investigation by the group brought a neatly numbered photograph very much like the gent who knew where the liquor could be obtained together with some mention of time spent at Leavenworth and other Federal institutions.

Virginian Railway Reports May Deficit

Norfolk, Va., June 27 (AP).—The Virginian Railway has reported a deficit of $141,739.88 in net income (after fixed charges transferred to profit and loss) for May, the month in which the rail strike occurred and which saw the end of the soft coal walkout.

Net income for the corresponding month of last year was reported as $881,284.84. For the first five months of this year the figure was $951,290.72 compared with $2,867,968 for the same period in 1945.

New Pastor Named

Fredericksburg, Va., June 27 (Spl.).—The Rev. Harold C. Leake has been appointed pastor of Mount Olive Pentecostal Holiness Church here for the coming year. The appointment was made by the Rev. J. H. Mashburn of Richmond, superintendent of the Eastern Virginia Conference of the church.

Tobacco Vote Set

Raleigh, N. C., June 27 (AP).—A tobacco referendum will be held in all flue-cured tobacco growing sections of the United States Friday, July 12, to decide whether or not they wish to continue marketing quotas on flue-cured tobacco, North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott said today.

Dutch Consul Named

Norfolk, Va., June 27 (AP).—Adrian Roggeveen, a lieutenant in the United States Navy during the war, has been named consul for the Netherlands at Norfolk.

Relief Crisis Prompts Call On Chest Aides

Richmond, Va., June 27 (AP).—Eighteen Virginia Community Chest executives have been asked by the Richmond Area Community Council for information from their areas regarding the "relief crisis growing out of the State's failure to appropriate sufficient funds to the State Department of Public Welfare.

In telegrams to the Chest executives, the council also suggested formation of a State-wide committee to present the matter to Governor Tuck.

Meeting Set Monday

The messages were sent out after a session of the council's committee last night in whcih the group decided to invite Richmond and Henrico, Chesterfield and Hanover County representatives to a meeting at 3 p. m. Monday when the matter will be laid before the State delegates and Sentaors as part of the council's effort to see that additional funds are forthcoming for public welfare purposes.

Signed by Walter W. Craigie, president of the Richmond Community Council, the telegrams went to Chest executives at Alexandria, Arlington, Blacksburg, Bristol, Charlottesville, Danville, Fairfax, Franklin, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, Martinsville, Newport News, Norfolk, Petersburg, Roanoke, Schoolfield and Suffolk.

Seek More State Funds

The message informed the Chest heads that the committee had been set up here to acquaint people of this area with the seriousness of the situation confronting the public welfare program and to work towards getting more State funds for welfare activities. "Do you feel," the executives were asked, "that representative citizens of your city and each surrounding county would be willing to join the State-wide committee to present your area's problem and total State problem before the Governor at some early future date?"

Members of the committee said yesterday that aside from the suffering to result from the lack of welfare funds, such conditions may lead to further "federalization" of welfare work.

Intra-Party Peace Urged By GOP Head

Luray, Va., June 27 (AP).—J. Everett Will was unanimously elected chairman of the Page County Republican committee here last night at a mass meeting in which the new chairman, after heated discussions on the floor, declared that "we are never going to get anywhere if we don't stop calling names."

Taking cognizance of remarks by I. R. Dovel, chairman of the State Republican Party in criitcism of the appointment by Governor Tuck of a Richmond Republican, Robert C. Bayliss to the newly appointed bipartisan State board of elections, Will said "evidently members of the legislature recommended Bayliss and double crossed some one on the executive committee."

The committee had indorsed Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg as the Republican member of the three-man board. However, Governor Tuck wrote the State chairman asking that six names of Republicans be submitted and, when Dovel refused to submit them, appointed Bayliss whom the Governor said had been suggested to him by several Republican members of the General Assembly.

Will said that "somebody thought Bob Bayliss is a good Republican. Why are our own members of the Legislature out of step with our executive committee? We need harmony, and statesmen to realize and appreciate the kind of Government we have, or in the next five years we'll have an entirely different form of Government."

He continued that "Republican difficulties have been aired entirely too much in the press . . ."

Chairman Dovel said: "We should work for harmony, but we have had harmony for 40 years and we haven't done anything. Some members of the State committee are donothings. Our objective is a strong Republican Party."

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 27 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; largely a stocker and feeder run slaughter cattle receipts light; slaughter steers and heifers active steady with earlier this week; cows slow, very uneven; outsiders taking high medium grade cows fully steady; local buyers determined to buy canner to average medium grades within compliance limits; bidding unevenly lower; bulls active steady; stocker and feeder outlets low; trade slow, steady to weak; few truck lots average good grass stock steers, 16.75@17.60; odd good heifers, 16.00; common and medium, 12.50@14.00; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; outsiders taking fat beef cows freely from 14.00@15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; beef bulls absent early; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.00@14.50; high-yielding individual to 15.00; light and medium, 13.00@13.50; few lots medium and good Western feeder steers, 14.50@16.50; common, 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium largely 10.50@15.50; few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Wednesday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.50; good sows, 14.63.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; spring lambs active, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 18.00@18.50; mixed lots medium and good, 15.00@17.50; cull and common grade scarce; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes 9.00 down; comparable shorn ewes 8.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 27 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.00, some showing waste lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market about steady. California and Idaho, 4-5 dozen crates, 2.50@4.00, according to quality and condition.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market about steady. Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina, lugs, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 39@43; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36@36½; U. S. Grade B, large, 35@36; U. S. Grade C, 28@31. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 35@37; pullets, 27@29.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers; these prices do not include OPA hauling allowances)—Receipts all classes light. Market firm. Fryers and broilers, 31; colored fowl, 26½; Leghorn fowl, 25@26; old roosters, 20.

Livestock

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

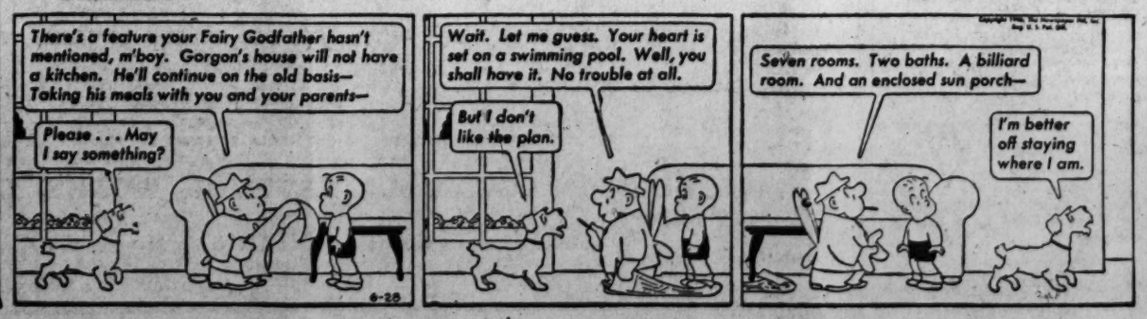
CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes light. Trading quiet. Market nominally steady. Good cows quotable 12.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good heavyweight bulls, 12.00@14.00; medium, 10.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; vealers mostly 17.00@17.50 for good offerings; some choice higher; medium grade, 15.00@16.00; common, 19.00@23.00; odd lots spring lambs largely 18.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 27 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2000; total, 3500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85, the ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 2500, total 3000; salable calves 500, total 500; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; only strictly choice kind steady; shipper demand narrow and no competition on local account; approximately 20 loads choice cattle, including two loads 1025-lb. finished heifers, 18.00; bulk, 16.50@18.00; most heifers, 15.50@17.25; cows and bulls weak, vealers steady; all stock cattle weak to 25 cents lower.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 1500; early sales old-crop and spring lambs about steady; other classes scarce; small lots slaughter ewes steady to 25 cents off; load medium to good old-crop clipped lambs and yearlings with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 13.25; scattered small lots good and choice native springs lambs, 16.00@16.50; some lightweights down to 13.50; small lots choice shorn slaughter ewes, 8.50@8.75.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
There's a feature your Fairy Godfather hasn't mentioned, m'boy. Gorgon's house will not have a kitchen. He'll continue on the old basis—Taking his meals with you and your parents—
Please . . . May I say something?
Wait. Let me guess. Your heart is set on a swimming pool. Well, you shall have it. No trouble at all.
But I don't like the plan.
Seven rooms. Two baths. A billiard room. And an enclosed sun porch—
I'm better off staying where I am.
6-28

Communication

Letters Defend McGarraghy Choice

I have read your editorial of June 24 expressing your opposition to the inclusion of the name of Mr. Joseph C. McGarraghy in the McCarran bill as one of the seven citizens who would be authorized to draw up a municipal charter for the District of Columbia. While I am in sympathy with and appreciate the attitude and activities of *The Post* in the matter of local self-government, nevertheless, as one of those responsible for the inclusion of Mr. McGarraghy's name in the bill, I feel that it is incumbent upon me to take issue with your suggestion that his name be excluded.

Mr. McGarraghy, like the undersigned, is a native Washingtonian interested in the welfare of the District. He, like the undersigned, has devoted much of his time and energy for many years, without remuneration, for the betterment of our community. The organization which he heads, the Washington Board of Trade, and the organization which I head, the Federation of Citizens Associations, have cooperated in many activities beneficial to this city, even though we may not have agreed completely in everything we have done. In fact, in recent years a spirit of friendly cooperation between these two organizations and other large representative groups has been created and encouraged by those persons who have had the interests of these groups in their charge. As far as I am personally concerned, the more we can bring the organized citizens of the District together to work for their mutual interests, regardless of their views as to how these interests may be best served, the sooner will we be able to solve the many perplexing problems which now beset our community.

IN THE matter of municipal self-government the Board of Trade and certain other groups on the one hand and the Federation of Citizens Associations and other groups on the other hand have been as far apart as the poles. Many groups have already given full support to Senator McCarran's charter commission bill; the Board of Trade, I understand, has so far withheld action on this bill. Presumably, Mr. McGarraghy's expressed opposition reflects the views of some of his colleagues in his organization. Nevertheless, since the purpose of the commission to be created under the McCarran bill is probably one of the most important in which local citizens will be expected to cooperate, the deliberate exclusion from membership on the commission of a representative from the important segment of the citizenry which Mr. McGarraghy represents would not only be fatal to the work of the commission, but would not be in keeping with the true democratic process. All organizations, including the Congress of the United States, claiming to operate in accordance with this process, have the opponents as well as the proponents represented upon their policy-making committees. The proposed charter commission, intended to represent all the citizens of the District, should not be an exception.

It is the belief of many who support the McCarran bill, including the undersigned, that a municipal charter satisfactory to the vast majority of District citizens would have a better chance of being drafted and that the charter itself would have an easier road through Congress and in the subsequent public referendum if it first had the sanction of a charter commission representative of all the citizenry. The spectacle of a group of local citizens, acting as a charter commission representative of all points of view in the District, going before Congress with a proposal upon which all have agreed would indeed be novel in the District, yet it is not without the realm of possibility. I would much prefer to base the chances of securing municipal self-government upon that possibility, than do now an act which would have a tendency to divide the citizenry further before the commission is born. That, in my opinion, is what the exclusion of Mr. McGarraghy from the commission would do. United we stand; divided we fall.

WILBUR S. FINCH.
President, Federation of Citizens' Associations; President, Central Suffrage Conference.
Washington.

Your editorial of June 24 on the "Charter Fiasco" in my opinion distorts Mr. Joseph C. McGarraghy's membership on the proposed charter commission out of all relation to its proper background. As president of the Board of Trade at the time, I was in part responsible for persuading Mr. McGarraghy to serve on the commission and I feel obligated to him, in view of your editorial, to state what took place.

Mr. Clifford H. Newell, representing Mr. Wilbur Finch, who had been delegated by Senator McCarran to secure for him a list of possible members of the commission, called on me this spring to request the appointment of a representative of the Board of Trade. I explained that no official representative of the board could be appointed without authorization of the board of directors. Mr. Newell explained that no official representative was desired, that Senator McCarran was seeking a commission that would be selected from, but not formally representative of, a cross-section of local organizations.

HE SUGGESTED that Mr. McGarraghy would make an excellent appointee and I agreed, saying that I would put the matter up to him. Mr. McGarraghy was at the time first vice president and is now president of the Washington Board of Trade. Furthermore, he is a lawyer who has made some study of the issues represented in this question and his personal character is assurance enough to anybody that he would give the preparation of a charter the benefit of his objective study in the interests of Washington. Before he accepted, Mr. McGarraghy talked with Mr. Finch, who spoke to him of the opportunity for public service. It was everybody's understanding that Senator McCarran was seeking a commission of intelligent citizens, not a commission selected on the basis of past advocacy or opposition to previous local suffrage bills. As for the Board of Trade, its directors decided to withhold any action on the latest McCarran bill until the study of a charter, written in black and white, provided a better understanding of its provisions than it is possible to gain from much of the all talk regarding it up to this time.

The whole tone of your editorial implies that Mr. McGarraghy got himself appointed to the charter commission by a sort of Trojan horse operation which *The Post* has now exposed. That is ridiculous and is, moreover, grossly unfair to Mr. Finch as well as to Mr. McGarraghy. Both of these gentlemen approached the matter as good citizens, determined to produce, if possible, a charter that would be beneficial to the citizens of Washington. Mr. McGarraghy is merely one of many people who have their doubts. These doubts do not affect his good faith.

B. M. McKELWAY.
Washington.

Editor's Note: Mr. Finch seems to have misunderstood the nature of our suggestion. The editorial in question specifically advocated that the charter commission have a "broad representation of local citizen groups," and that this principle be adhered to in choosing a successor to Mr. McGarraghy. Our whole point was that all the members should believe in the purposes of the commission on which they accept membership.

The Post editorial did not intend to cast reflection on Mr. McGarraghy or to imply lack of good faith on his part. It simply called attention to the anomaly of having a man on the charter commission who does not believe in the aims for which that commission would be created. There is no occasion whatever for Mr. McKelway to suggest that *The Post* put itself in the position of exposing anything; we merely directed attention to a situation which, it seems to us, might carry the seeds of defeat for the charter project before it is even begun.

According to weather records, the wind velocity in the Lander, Wyo., district is the lowest in the United States and that of Sheridan, Wyo., second.

ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you two important things about a Dry Martini. First, the quality of the vermouth is just as important as the quality of the gin. Second, for uniform high quality, always use famous imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth.

MARTINI & ROSSI
VERMOUTH

MARTINI & ROSSI Vermouth has long been world famous. The subtle M & R flavor has never been successfully duplicated. Keep both kinds on hand. *Extra Dry* for a Dry Martini. *Regular* for a Manhattan. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole Distributors for U. S. A.
PRODUCT OF THE ARGENTINE

BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON
OLD FASHIONED
but still in style
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"They're not customers—They're authors snooping around to see how their books are selling."

Battleship Idaho In Md. Waters

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—The 33,440-ton battleship Idaho which was commissioned 27 years ago this week, was docked at Hawkins Point today.

The battle-scarred veteran of the Pacific war, which engaged in more days of combat than any of the other older battleships, is standing by as part of the Sixteenth (inactive) Fleet.

Commander Robert M. Downes, her acting captain, said that the Idaho would go on a caretaker status next Wednesday, which means she will be reserve but out of commission.

After Wednesday two officers and 24 men will remain aboard, compared with the normal complement of almost 2000.

The Idaho steamed approximately 186,650 miles and fired more than 13 million pounds of projectiles during the war.

Legion Auxiliary Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., June 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Nymat S. Sacrey, jr., wife of a Navy veteran of World War II, was named president of the American Legion Auxiliary here last night. Two delegates to the State legion convention in Richmond in August were elected. They were Mrs. Agnes Jackson and Mrs. Dabney Hancock.

Atlantic City, N. J.
The Grillon ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE JUNE 14 to JUNE 30 AND FROM JULY 7 to JULY 12
ATLANTIC CITY WRITE OR PHONE AT ONCE 4-6521

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For Trade Association Executive
An assistant to Executive Officer of large national organization. Must have minimum of five years administrative experience with National Association, ability to supervise and coordinate the work of junior executives. Very substantial salary will be paid. State age, education, outline experience and give character and business references in first letter. All of our employees have been advised of this ad and all replies will be held in strict confidence. Box 368, Washington Post.

Your Dealer can still supply you with
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
We are keeping him supplied as best we can under existing conditions.
Buy it with confidence and you'll use it with SATISFACTION.
Made of the same special growth of wheat as always—in which the "emergency" formula has made little change.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for making biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—without baking powder.
Don't just ask for Flour—but ask for Enriched Washington Flour—Plain and Self-Rising—By NAME.
"Help a gang of kids to help themselves." Support the Junior Police and Citizens Corps Fund Raising Campaign.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Inc.

The Gallup Poll

Feud Lowered Public Regard For Supreme Court, Poll Finds

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 27.—The troubles of the Supreme Court, high-lighted by the Jackson-Black feud, have lowered the dignity of the Supreme Court in the eyes of many people.

A coast-to-coast poll just completed by the Institute shows that about a third of the country's voters have changed their attitude toward the court of late, and that the overwhelming majority of those who have changed their attitudes say they now have a lower regard for the Nation's highest tribunal.

Furthermore, a very substantial number of voters—a majority of those with opinions on the subject—think that the court decides many questions largely on the basis of politics, rather than on a purely legalistic basis.

The sounding of sentiment took place on three questions as follows:

"Has your attitude toward the Supreme Court changed in recent years?"

The vote:

Yes	30%
No	45
No opinion	25

All those who answered "yes" to the above were asked:

Do you have a higher regard or a lower regard for the Supreme Court now?

Higher	3%
Lower	27

ALL voters were asked:

Some people say that the Supreme Court decides many questions largely on the basis of politics. Do you agree or disagree with this?

The vote:

Agree	43%
Disagree	36
No opinion	21

With the "no opinion" excluded, the vote on the above question would be: agree 54 per cent, disagree 46 per cent.

The questioning in the poll brought out the fact that the chief criticisms of the court are (1) too much bickering and feuding, as shown by the Jackson-Black quarrel, (2) too much playing of politics on the bench, and (3) criticisms of the caliber and standing of the men appointed to the court in recent years. Some of the voters who gave the latter criticism said it was because the late President Roosevelt "packed the court with his favorites."

For decades the Supreme Court held a very high place in public esteem. One indication of this fact was the attitude of the public at the time when President Roosevelt, in 1937, sought to enlarge the number of justices through his now famous Supreme Court bill. Congress finally shelved the bill after bitter debate and controversy.

President Roosevelt had just won, in the 1936 election, the most overwhelming victory of any presidential candidate for more than half a century, yet when he attempted to enlarge the court so that the majority of justices would be closer to the views which he espoused, the voting public, including many who had fought for him, did not support the move.

At the beginning of the fight sentiment was about evenly divided on the plan, but by the time the controversy ended the public's vote was 3-to-2 against the change.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Turkey Men to Meet Near Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., June 27 (AP).—The Virginia State Turkey Growers Association will meet July 1 in an all-day session at Forest Hall turkey farm after a meeting at Chancellor School. Chester C. Housh of Elkton, president of the association, will open the meeting at the school.

Among poultrymen who will participate in the meeting will be Harry I. Moore, head of the poultry department at V. P. I.; Howard Zigler, president of the Virginia State Poultry Federation; M. C. Small, editor of Turkey World and National Poultry Federation, Mount Morris, Ill.; Dr. Francis E. Mullen, State regional diagnostic laboratory, Harrisonburg.

Decision Waited In Rollins Case

Annapolis, Md., June 27 (AP).—A seven-officer Navy general court-martial today took under consideration the evidence and record of the 19-day trial of Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins after hearing the Virgin Islands Negro declare he was innocent of all charges.

Upon completion of the prosecution's summation by Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, the court adjourned to consider its findings. It will reopen to announce any findings of innocence. If Rollins is found guilty of any charge, the findings must be reviewed before being announced.

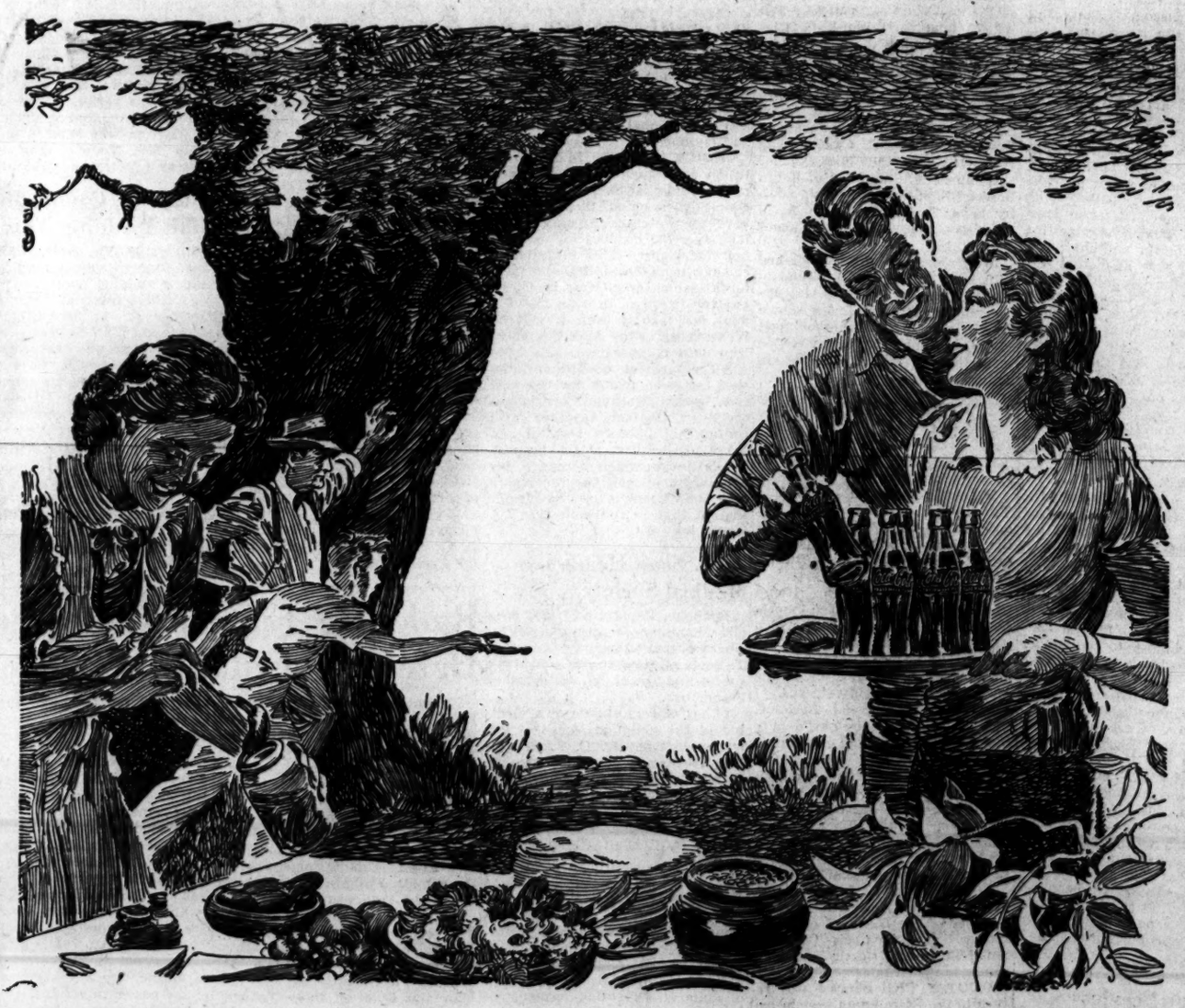
The 46-year-old Rollins, veteran of 27 years of naval service, is charged with adultery with a white woman, a morals offense, theft, gambling, embezzlement and misconduct.

(IT'S A FAMILY MATTER)
Mrs. Filbert's Quality MAYONNAISE
Mrs. Filbert's VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE
Mrs. Filbert's Quality SALAD DRESSING

DON'T TAKE CHANCES, MOTHER! NOW DIAPERS CAN HAVE
ANTISEPTIC PROTECTION
At Home, Thanks to Diaperwite's Antiseptic* Action on Diapers

Soiled diapers swarm with germs, imbedded in clinging dirt. That's why boiling, scrubbing and even special methods so often fail to get diapers *antiseptically* clean.
But Diaperwite *does* give antiseptic protection—with this remarkable 3-way action: *First*, wets each fibre through and through, thus reaching all dirt and millions of germs. *Second*, loosens and separates that clinging, germ-filled dirt. *Most important!—Emulsifies* dirt and germs into antiseptic liquid solution that floats away with rinsing water, leaving diapers clean, white, deodorized, unharmed. So why risk diaper discomfort or dangerous infection — why let baby suffer?
*MOTHER: As defined in Bulletin #183, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, diapers soaked overnight (minimum 15 hours) in Diaperwite solution receive a cleansing and antiseptic action which leaves diapers surgically clean. Refuse substitutes. At every grocer, druggist, chain and department store, 25¢. *Diaperwite Inc., New York, N. Y.*
FOR DIAPERS AND ALL WHITE THINGS
DiAPERWiTE

Bring on the eats... Have a Coke



...pause and make it a friendly Fourth

Off to the wide-open spaces for a day of fun. There's plenty of eats and there's frosty Coca-Cola. *Have a Coke* is the signal to send the day off to a flying start. Ice-cold Coke brings refreshment to the friendly pause—to those times when you are nearest to those who are closest to you.

5¢

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Western Upheaval

By Richard L. Neuberger

Democratic Hold Seems Spent

SEATTLE, WASH.—During the long years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's sovereignty, the Far West voted more consistently with one political party than at any time since its full quota of States was admitted to the Union. With only two exceptions, the 11 States west of the Continental Divide supported the Democratic ticket all four times that Mr. Roosevelt sought the Presidency. Even States with traditional Republican backgrounds — California, Oregon and Idaho, for example—gave allegiance to the Democrats at four consecutive national elections.

This phenomenon is now nearing an end.

Republicans in the West are certain that in 1948 they will storm what has been a Democratic stronghold since 1932. They are sure they will carry the first battlements this fall.

The recent primaries in California demonstrated the upheaval occuring in Western politics. When Earl Warren first ran for Governor in 1942, his backers covered the State with billboards urging the voters to support Warren so "he can work with Roosevelt." This time Warren and his backers were able to treat all Democrats cavalierly and still win both the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial nominations.

The West has always been a maverick region. It follows no pattern; it is subject to no preconceived opinion. Mainly, it is progressive. In the West have originated movements for the initiative and referendum, for minimum wage laws, for public ownership of power, for old-age security. This was the background of the West's affinity for Roosevelt. The late Senator Borah once observed that most Westerners thought of Roosevelt as "our great President."

Voters from New Mexico to Puget Sound seemed to have an intangible feeling that Roosevelt was on their side. No such sentiment seems to benefit President Truman. Just as conservative groups do not have for him the hatred they often expressed against his predecessor, neither do the rank and file give him the adoration they frequently conferred on FDR.

MANY OBSERVERS in this region do not blame the decline of the Democrats on the President. They believe that a lot of his problems are insurmountable. They also contend that with 16 years of Democratic rule coming to a close, some sort of political change is inevitable.

OPA has had many adherents in the West. People paraded down San Francisco, Portland and Seattle streets in its support. If prices soar as a result of what Senator Taft and others have done to OPA, will the Administration benefit politically? Shrewd political onlookers doubt it. They think the Administration will be held accountable, regardless of what happens.

Here is the analysis of a seasoned Democratic politician in Boise, Idaho: "There's no doubt that Republicans like Taft have been responsible for much of the mischief in wrecking price control. But Truman and the Administration will be blamed for higher prices. It's like 1930 when Hoover couldn't get along with Congress. Congress didn't do a thing to end the depression, but Hoover got all the blame. It's Congress now that is ending price control, but you can be sure that Truman will get the blame."

Many Western Democrats, included among them some close friends of Postmaster General Hannegan, feel that Truman's labor address to Congress, at the end of the railroad strike, was a disastrous stroke politically. In the Union Pacific division of La Grande, Oreg., 75 locomotive engineers and firemen marched to the Union County courthouse in a body and changed their registrations to Republican. The same day Stanley W. Earl, chairman of the CIO in Oregon, made a similar political shift.

The President's tiff with the railroad workers is particularly critical for the Democrats in States such as Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. These States do not have large industrial centers. Railroading is among their biggest industries. Transcontinental lines twist across their uplands for hundreds of miles. The vote in Great Northern or Milwaukee division points can swing some of the key counties in the Northwest.

THE MAIN hope of the Democrats now is that the Republicans will administer to Harold Stassen the same treatment which the late Wendell Willkie suffered prior to the GOP convention in 1944. Many Democratic leaders in the West believe that only nomination of an arch reactionary by the Republicans, especially one strongly committed against public power, can perpetuate Democratic control of the National Government.

The wave of reform, which bore the New Deal to victory, seems spent. Some of this is undoubtedly due to the fact that the public, in general, is prosperous. The encouragement from on top, which used to come from many of Roosevelt's closest backers, is also gone. No longer do men like Wallace speak for the White House. An example is the movement for regional authorities in the Columbia and Missouri Valleys. These proposals seem certain to die during the present session of Congress without a fight.

Last week it was announced on on the floor of the Senate that the Columbia Valley Authority hearing would be postponed indefinitely. No. Protest was voiced in the Northwest. The people accepted the news with indifference. Ten years ago such a slap at a public power proposal would bring granges, labor unions and conservation groups up in arms. The climate in which the New Deal was nurtured has changed greatly. Although Truman unquestionably hurt himself politically with organized labor when he asked for his emergency bill, some Democratic leaders insist that the President actually was expressing the mood of the country, that the public is as fed up with labor now as it was with big business at the end of the Hoover era.

Doctors Disagree On Effects of Acid In Hair Treatment

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—A physician's statement that thioglycolic acid, when used in the "cold wave" hair treatment, had produced symptoms of poisoning in some allergic and anemic persons, drew a reply from another physician today that he had observed no such manifestations with properly prepared materials.

The report of allergic reaction was made recently by Dr. Lawrence H. Cotter of New York in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In a reply published today in the AMA Journal, Dr. Cary P. McCord of Detroit said he did "not know that any thioglycolic acid, as such, is ever used (in the cold wave preparations), all being neutralized or provided with an excess of alkaline material."

Mute Gets Flier's License

New York, June 26 (U.P.).—Bernard Gross, 25, a deaf mute, today passed a Civil Aeronautics Authority test for a private flying license. He said he will make his first flight with a passenger this week. The passenger will be his wife, also a deaf mute.

German Socialist Party Advocates United Nation

Berlin, June 27 (AP).—The Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity Party, formed by the fusion of communists and Social Democrats, attacked today proposals to created Germany. It summoned all Germans to stand rm for a "United and indivisible German Democratic Republic.

The party, disputing arguments that a united Germany might again threaten the peace, adopted a resolution which said "The workers' class appeals to all Germans to reject with all their might these divisionary movements."

Drug Store Clerk, Lover Poisoned in Suicide Pact

Charleston, W. Va., June 27 (U.P.). A pretty drug store clerk and her married lover, took poison today in a double suicide pact, state police reported.

The victims were Olive Wymer and Woodrow Aldridge, 29, who was estranged from his wife and two children.

In suicide notes left beside their bodies in Miss Wymer's apartment, they said it was "the best way out."

Norway's coast is more than 12,000 miles long—about half the distance around the world at the equator.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't see why they can't argue like sensible individuals —Instead of like Nations!"

House Unit Reports Out Deficiency Bill Of $726 Millions

The House will have before it today a $726,571,909 deficiency appropriations bill carrying additional funds for numerous agencies. It was reported out yesterday by the Appropriations Committee.

In addition to 565 million dollars for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the bill carries $106,650,000 for the Office of Price Administration and $27,750,000 for the Selective Service System.

The committee voted $660,000 for salaries and expenses of the U. S. Representative to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, a post filled by Bernard M. Baruch. In doing so, however, it criticized the U. S. plan to outlaw the atomic bomb as "generous to a fault." It did not elaborate.

The bill also rescinds $3,065,486,427 of previous appropriations and $174,178,000 of contractual authorizations, which would bring the total of cancelled wartime appropriations to $64,328,626,487.

The total cash in the bill is $184,314,078 below the President's budget estimates for the score of agencies receiving the supplemental funds.

Father Says Son Saved by 9500 Miles of Prayer

Pittsburgh, June 26 (AP).—Pfc. Daniel Schapper says prayer saved the life of his six-year-old son, Danny, who a fortnight ago was critically ill of a ruptured spleen.

Home after a 9500-mile airplane flight from the Philippines to find his son happy and practically well, Pfc. Schapper told of the heartbreak he endured when he received a cablegram June 12 telling him Danny was dying.

"It was murder," said the soldier. "I was granted an emergency furlough but it was nearly a week before my transportation could be arranged. I thought I'd go crazy at first. Then I began to pray."

Actress Seeks Divorce From Paul Douglas

Hollywood, June 26 (U.P.).—Virginia Field, blonde movie actress, will file suit to divorce Broadway actor Paul Douglas as soon as he signs an agreement to support their 15-month-old daughter, she said today.

Swiss Act on U. S. Pact

Bern, Switzerland, June 26 (U.P.). The Federal Council, by 124 votes to 29, approved today the Swiss-American agreement reached at Washington on disposition of German assets in Switzerland. The Senate will vote tomorrow.

Doctor Holds No Hope for Blind Baby

Richard Allen is only 11 days old, but already he has a vital interest in the advancement of science.

Richard is sightless, through a congenital abnormality that left him, at birth, with a completely unformed left eye and a rudimentary right one.

It will only be with the discovery of some new medical miracle that Richard Allen will ever see. Dr. L. V. Dill of the naval dispensary who deleivered the baby, says that he is otherwise normal, but that it would be impossible to graft sight into his eyes.

Richard and his mother, Mrs. Carl Allen, are at Providence Hospital. His father, Carl Allen, is a chief gunners mate in the U. S. Navy and a veteran of the invasion of Normandy and Okinawa.

The family lives at the Chesapeake Bay Annex, near North Beach, Md.

1 of 2 Escaped Convicts Caught In Falls Church

A Negro convict who escaped yesterday with a companion from State Road Camp 22, Loudoun County, Va., was captured last night in Falls Church, after the pair abandoned a truck there.

The convict, Joseph Perkins, 35, serving 10 years for robbery, was spotted at about 8 p. m. at West Broad and Lee sts. by Sergt George E. Simpson, of the Falls Church Police Department, who chased him through the woods and made the capture.

The second prisoner, identified as Oliver F. Smith, 21, is still at large. Simpson said the two had made a run for it at the camp, about 7 miles west of Falls Church, and later commandeering the truck.

Cancer is the cause of one of every nine United States deaths.

BRIDGE

Import Controls On Leather Lifted; Committee Quits

The Government last night revoked all import controls on hides, skins and leather and relaxed price ceilings to permit free competition for world supplies.

Both actions resulted from a decision of the Combined Hides, Skins and Leather Committee—on which this country and 13 other nations are represented—to dissolve. The decision was made simultaneously with the scrapping of all previous rulings of the committee.

OPA announced that American importers now may figure their ceilings by adding a mark-up margin of 5 per cent to the cost of skins as landed.

The action, while it will "undoubtedly result in higher import prices" for the hides and skins, OPA said, will have no immediate effect on prices for leather or leather goods because ceilings on the latter are not changed.

Jew Refugee Estimate Called 'Fantastic'

Frankfurt, Germany, June 26 (AP). Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein described as "fantastic" today an Army officer's estimate that up to three million Jews might try to infiltrate into the United States occupation zone, but said he had urged Gen. Joseph T. McNarney to prepare for an influx of 40,000 by October 1.

Bernstein, Jewish adviser to McNarney, commander of American forces in Europe, said he expected the 40,000 to come to the United States zone to escape persecution in Eastern Europe.

NATURALLY
THE LUXURY TOMATO JUICE IS
Welch's
vitamin-protected, homogenized, with that extra-rich quality you expect from the makers of matchless Welch's Grape Juice.

SPRING SPECIALS
Fresh vegetables and Morton's Salt—at your grocer's
When it rains it pours
MORTON'S SALT

VISITORS COMING?
set out a light bite
with frosty glasses of
WINE AND Soda
½ GLASS CALIFORNIA WINE (RED OR WHITE) ADD ICE AND SPARKLING WATER
WINE ADVISORY BOARD
717 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

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Bisquit Dubouché & Co.
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"Bisquit Please!"
Since 1819... perfect distilling and skill in blending have made Bisquit one of the world's celebrated Cognacs. Sniff its delicious aroma. Sip its matchless flavor. Only then can you realize why so many judges of superior Cognac always say, "Bisquit please!"
84 Proof
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NOW FASTER, BRIGHTER CLEANING!
HOUSEWORK done in jig-time WITHOUT ROUGH HANDS!
DISHES gleam without scrubbing WITHOUT WIPING!
LAUNDRY lighter, brighter WITHOUT ENDLESS RINSING!
SCOOP
NET WEIGHT ONE POUND
FASTER · EASIER · BETTER
for DISHES · CLOTHES GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Saves Time · Saves Work · SAVES YOUR HANDS
NEW, AMAZING "SOAPLESS SOAP" DOES DISHES—LAUNDRY—HOUSEWORK IN HALF THE TIME—EVEN IN COLD WATER!
FOR DISHES
cleaner...quicker without scrubbing
NO MORE TIME WASTED DRYING DISHES! Now, with new soapless SCOOP, simply soak dishes a few minutes—remove and rinse. China, silver and glassware dry by themselves! For SCOOP leaves no streaky soap film that must be polished away! No greasy ring left in dishpan or sink...even in the hardest water!
FOR LAUNDRY
actually whiter without rubbing
ONLY ONE RINSING ON SCOOP WASHDAYS! Soapless SCOOP soaks dirt loose in seconds. No needless scrubbing. Only one quick rinse in cool water that protects colors, fabrics, hands! For SCOOP leaves no dirt-filled soap "curd" to cling to clothes. Cleaner, softer, less wrinkled—and easier to iron.
FOR HOUSEWORK
a gleaming house in half the time!
NO ROUGH RED HANDS FROM SCOOP'S SPRING HOUSECLEANING! No hot soapy water to dry out hands, redden skin! In lukewarm (or even cold) water, SCOOP banishes dirt...cuts grease. Walls, woodwork, floors, linoleum, windows and mirrors come sparkling clean with one wipe of your cloth!
YOU'LL NEVER GO BACK TO SOAP ONCE YOU DISCOVER AMAZING, NEW, SOAPLESS SCOOP!
No longer need you waste money on "extra" products for different cleaning jobs! Wonderful, new, soapless SCOOP does all your cleaning—dishes, laundry, housework! Does it faster, easier, cheaper! Today ...ask your grocer for SCOOP, the revolutionary new "soapless soap"!
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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Mr. Gromyko's Question

SOVIET Representative Andrei Gromyko asked Bernard M. Baruch a simple question a few days before their respective proposals for the control of atomic energy were presented to the world. The question was asked at an informal meeting between the two men, which Baruch is reported to have described before a closed session of the Senate's Special Committee on Atomic Energy. Apparently Gromyko wasted no time in getting to the point. Bluntly, he asked Baruch when the United States proposed to destroy its stock of atomic bombs. The question may have been casual, but it comes as close to summing up the heart of the Russian position on control of the bomb as it is possible to do in a few words.

To the Russians, it is the all-important question. The importance which the Soviet leaders attach to it was reflected clearly in Gromyko's proposal, which provided that the bombs should be destroyed almost immediately after the signing of an agreement. It is reflected with disturbing clarity in the bitter attack launched by *Pravda* against the Baruch plan. Because it contains no provision for the immediate destruction of the American stockpile, *Pravda* calls the Baruch proposal an "evident striving for world rule." Nor is the attack in *Pravda* a sudden departure. For weeks the Soviet press campaign against the United States, shrilly echoed by the New York *Daily Worker*, has been mounting in intensity. Everything from the reemergence of the Ku Klux Klan to American policy at the Foreign Ministers' Conference has been adduced as evidence that the United States is embarking on "adventurist plans for world imperialist economy."

DO THE Soviet leaders themselves believe all this? To the answer that the United States means to rule the world via the atom bomb, further discussion of the problem is meaningless. If, moreover, the Russians can be persuaded that his country has no such intentions only if we agree to destroy our bombs forthwith, then the negotiations in New York are mere wind. For nothing is more obvious than that the United States will never relinquish its hold on the atomic bomb until real security, including a world-wide inspection system, is assured.

There is unforunately little doubt that many of the Russian rulers are convinced by their own propaganda. On one occasion Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov gave an American labor leader a remarkably significant little lecture. The labor leader was one of the recent CIO delegation to the Soviet Union. He is known throughout the labor movement for his frankness. As soon as he was received by Molotov he remarked to him that as far as he could see the standard of living in the USSR was, to use his own word, "lousy." He went on to say that it seemed to him that the reason for the lousy standard of living was that the Russians insisted on maintaining a huge war machine, even now that the war was over. Would Mr. Molotov explain why this was necessary.

Molotov countered by asking another question. Was it not true that American union men had higher wages during the war than ever before? Was it not also true that farmers were more prosperous; that businessmen made larger profits? The labor leader warily assented. Obviously then, said Molotov, since all Americans were better off during wartime, Russia must look to her defenses.

Molotov's answer was a short chapter from a primer on Marxism, a capsule lesson on the capitalist compulsion to war. It is too easily forgotten that all the Russian leaders are Marxists, steeped from their revolutionary youth in Marxist theory. Experts on the Soviet Union are agreed that a strong faction, probably led by the powerful L. P. Beria, is utterly convinced that the capitalist United States must sooner or later attack the Socialist Soviet Union.

Everything that goes before is a mere sparring for favorable position. It is in the light of this Marxist thesis that the Soviet attitude toward the atom bomb must be considered.

THERE IS good reason to believe that Stalin, who is no doctrinaire theorist, has never entirely subscribed to this thesis, and that during the war he became more than half convinced that the capitalist lion and the Marxist lamb could lie down together. But it is now almost a year since Stalin's real if tenuous contact with the outside world was broken, and there are mounting indications that he has changed his mind. Some way must be found to convince him and those around him that the United States is not looking toward a pax Americana with the atom bomb. Most of the American officials and scientists who have been closest to the problem are convinced that the question of the veto is immaterial, that we could safely cease to stockpile bombs, and that it would be possible to establish a definite timetable for turning the atom bomb over to international authority. Yet if the Russians are not thus convinced that America is not "striving for world rule," and if they are not willing to guarantee real security in exchange, the future looks dark indeed.

DON WINSLOW

WHAT'S WRONG HERE? I PRESSED THE STARTER, BUT IT FAILED!
HM-M-M-THAT'S FUNNY! A SHORT CIRCUIT! I'LL HAVE TO FIX IT RIGHT AWAY!
CURSE THE OLD MAN! WHY DOESN'T HE FIRE THAT CLOVEN HOOF? I'M GETTING JITTERY!
MEANWHILE AT THE AIRPORT
HERE WE GO, SCRUB, UP INTO THE BLUE OUT YONDER!
STOW THE SINATRA STUFF, RED... KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED.. I'VE GOT A HUNCH WE'RE IN FOR SOMETHING BIG... AND INTERESTING!
6-28-46 34-D

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT IS NOW GETTING CLOSE to a year since the end of the war with Japan, and yet the strategic bombing survey for Japan has not been made public. Inside reason is a vigorous backstage tug-of-war between the Army and Navy which boils down to the basic question: "Which of them won the war in the Pacific?"

The question secretly under debate is whether the Navy's carrier-based planes or the Army's land-based planes inflicted most damage on Japan. Mixed up in the question also is whether Navy submarines or Army air power did most to bring Japan to her knees.

The two men appointed to battle out this question are Gen. Orvil A. Anderson of the Air Forces, and Admiral Ralph A. Ofstie of the Leyte Task Forces. Actually, however, they are merely the spokesmen for their superiors.

What happened was that after the war with Germany, a strategic bombing survey headed by Franklin D'Olier and a group of civilians traveled through Germany and reported on the damage done by U. S. air raids. The report was not entirely pleasing to Gen. "Hap" Arnold, then head of the Air Forces, especially the section dealing with the raids on the Schweinfurt Ball-Bearing Works.

Following the European report, therefore, the Army and Navy both took a hand in the Japanese bombing survey, pushing civilians partly out of the picture.

Submarines No. 1 Weapon

CIVILIAN members of the survey staff, however, have privately made up their minds regarding the relative merits of the Army and Navy damage inflicted on Japan, and here is how they summarize the situation:

1. Heaviest damage to Japan was inflicted by U. S. submarines. Though they didn't get the publicity build-up of the B-29s, U. S. subs had just about shut off all Jap supplies from the main islands toward the end of the war and Japan was paralyzed. Shortly before Japan surrendered she lacked enough gasoline for her planes to get off the ground or oil for her Navy to put out to sea.

2. Next greatest damage was done by long-range Army land-based planes.

3. The Navy's carrier-based planes were important, but ranked second to the B-29s.

Justice Jackson's Bitter Pill

MORE INSIGHT as to why Justice Robert Jackson "blew his top" against Justice Hugo Black has now leaked out. It goes back to the appointment of the late Harlan F. Stone as Chief Justice.

A few days before Stone's appointment, it is now learned, Roosevelt gave Jackson to understand that he would be Chief Justice. But before the appointment could be announced, other Roosevelt advisers convinced him that Stone's elevation to the Chief Justiceship was imperative. They argued that because of Jackson's youth and Stone's long service on the court, he could not be passed over.

Finally, Roosevelt called in Jackson, explained the situation and asked him to stand aside until the next Chief Justiceship vacancy.

Jackson, according to his friends, banked heavily on this promise. So much so that when Roosevelt planned to make him an Associate Justice, he inquired whether acceptance of the Associate Justiceship would interfere with his appointment later as Chief Justice.

Only after receiving assurances that it would not did Jackson become an Associate Justice.

In other words, the last eight years of Jackson's life had been aimed at this one goal. So when President Truman, not bound by FDR's pledge, appointed Fred Vinson Chief Justice instead, Jackson's bitterness became more than he could bear.

Best Bureaucrats Exit

TWO RECENT RESIGNATIONS of two top officials illustrate how difficult it is to get good men to remain in Government on current salaries. They are: Budget Director Harold Smith and Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Ganson Purcell.

Both were among the best bureaucrats in Government, both had devoted years to public service, both resigned because they could not afford to raise families on Government salaries.

Budget Director Smith, a Republican from Kansas, was brought to Washington by Justice Frank Murphy when he became Attorney General. Smith tried to eke out his Government salary by running a farm in nearby Virginia. Weekends, he worked day and night on his farm, ran his tractor until midnight, got up at 4 a. m., subsequently suffered a heart attack. For a time Mrs. Smith also took a job on the Federal payroll.

Finally, Smith gave up, resigned from the Budget Bureau to take a tax-exempt job with the International Bank at twice his Federal salary.

SEC Chairman Purcell began in Government 16 years ago as Legislative Counsel to Congress. Gradually he worked his way up, until he became one of the top career men in Government. Living modestly, entertaining rarely, Purcell stuck it out until last week, when he too threw in the sponge.

Both men will be hard to replace.

Capital Chaff

JUDGE Roy Hofheinz, who has bucked Jesse Jones' news power in Houston, Tex., and is making radio history with his station KTHT, has set aside 10 hours of his best radio time for political broadcasts—free to all candidates . . . Able Congressman Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will start a probe of growing American business monopoly. He will show how the war concentrated business in the hands of a few big companies.

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More Veterans From D. C. Area Arrive in Port From Overseas

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard Chapel Hill

New York, June 27 (AP).—The following returned service personnel were scheduled to debark from the Chapel Hill here yesterday.

WASHINGTON

Thickstun, First Lieut. William.
Gay, Sergt. Robert K.
Cooper, Corpl. Carlton H.
Schuetze, Corpl. William E. jr.

VIRGINIA

Powell, Pvt. Richard S., Newport News.
Joynes, Sergt. Henry T. jr. Onancock.
Davis, Corpl. Lewis M., Somerset.
Showalter, Corpl. Percy N., Roseland.
Cann, T/5 Kenneth T., Arlington.
Cornwell, T/5 John jr., Lancaster.
Martin, T/5 Alvin J., Onancock.
Andrews, Pfc. Malcolm C., Hanover.
Hal, Pfc. Olen A., Buena Vista.
Sowers, Pfc. Willis, Hillsville.
Landrum, Sergt. Charlie C., Chatham.
Lawson, Sergt. Frank H., Norfolk.
String, T/Sergt. John T., Fairfax.
Irby, S/Sergt. George W., Norfolk.
Copperthite, Sergt. William., Norfolk.
Cooke, T/5 Lon L., Richmond.
Davis, Pfc. Jack B., Brim.
Devera Pfc. William J., Flint Hill.
Looney, Pfc. Ellis, Grundy.
Tomlinson, Pfc. Raymond, Appalachia.
Whetsel, Pfc. Harry A., Nokesville.
Hammett, S/Sergt. John W., Belmont.
Miller, Sergt. Franklin R., Manassas.
Ayres, Jas. N., Richmond.
Jarvis, Corpl. Wesley K., Danville.
August, Pfc. Robert L., Arlington.
Schade, First Lieut. Otto E., Newport News.
Spruill, T/Sergt. Melton G., Norfolk.
Hall, T/4 Sammie H., Cana.
Silvious, T/5 Jacob F. jr., Auicksburg.
Hudgins, Pfc. William M., Gloucester.
Neff, Pfc. Ehert jr., Rose Hill.
Porch, Pfc. Lewis V., Richmond.
Pruitt, Pfc. William H., Marion.
Baker, Pfc. Jame E., Roanoke.
Hurt, First Lieut. Robert D., Roanoke.
McCabe, First Lieut. John C., Richmond.
Talbott, First Lieut. Francis B., Richmond.
Shelton, S/Sergt. Jas. R., Jonesville.
Powell, First Lieut. Norman A., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Connelly, Sergt. Jos. P., Leonardtown.
Williams, T/5 Chas W., Frederick.
Williams, T/5 William H., Barton.
Edwards, Pfc. Lester T., Spencerville.
Coembel, Pfc. John T., Dundalk.
Penner, S/Sergt. Raymond E., Cumberland.
Rimmsel, T/Sergt. William C., Patuxtent.
Clagett, Pfc Carter R., Mitchellville.

Aboard Costa Rica

New York, June 27 (AP).—The following were scheduled to debark from the Costa Rica here yesterday;

WASHINGTON

Clay, Major Eugene H.
Withers, First Lieut. Douglas D. jr.
Moore, Second Lieut. Michael L.
Wolf, Sergt. Donald O.
Cofer, Corpl. Curtis J.
White, Corpl. George T.
Gese, Pvt. William sr.
Greene, T/5 Wilbur.
Kibbe, Sergt. Robert L. jr.

MARYLAND

Dorsey, T/5 Charles H., Gaithersburg.
Hayward, Pfc. Sidney P., Princess Anne.
Ray, Pvt. John H., Mount Airy.
Schoolfield, First Lieut. Allen F., Pocomoke.
Murphy, Second Lieut. Wm. E., Hyattsville.
Miller, T/5 James R., Emmittsburg.
Donaldson, Pfc. Eugene, District Heights.
Tipton, Pfc. Wellstood W., Dickerson.
Bradford, Second Lieut. Samuel S., Hagerstown.
Faulkner, Sergt. John S. sr., Ridgely.

VIRGINIA

Dunn, T/Sergt. Lawrence G., Newport News.
Beverly, Sergt. James R., Wise.
Williams, Sergt. Willard G., Salem.
Godlow, Pfc. Francis B., Carrollton.
Johnson, Pfc. James F., Selma.
Jernigan, T/5 Mallie R., Holland.
Holoway, Pfc. John P., Hampton.
Rooks, Pvt. Hamilton F., Ellerson.
Congo, Pvt. James H., Phoebus.
Cockrell, M/Sergt. Kermit O., Ophelia.
Montgomery, M/Sergt. Lewis A. jr., Ophelia.
Foster Sergt. Hamilton L., Farmville.
Collier, T/5 Isaac R., Lawrenceville.
Walthall, T/5 Booker J., Lynchburg.
Clowdis, T/5 Robert N., Phoenix.
Seagle, Sergt. Berne L., Lynchburg.
Dickinson, Corpl. Robert E., Bumpass.
Hottinger, Corpl. Wilson L., Broadway.
Keller, Corpl. Jesse T., Newport News.
Downe, T/5 Aaron S., McKenny.
Hill, T/5 Cecil D., Schoolfield.
Miller, T/5 Lowell H., Dayton.
Cochran, Pfc. Merville, Clintwood.
Crowell, Pfc. Charles R., Newport News.
Hawks, Pvt. William W. jr., Lynchburg.
Moran, Pfc. Hopson R., Richmond.

Arriving On James Kincade

Seattle, Wash., June 27 (AP).—The following returned service personnel are scheduled to debark from the James Kincade on June 30.

WASHINGTON

Sutton, Pfc. Douglas W., 648 F st. sw.
Brown, T/5 Arthur M., 5618 Kansas ave. nw.
Defrense, Lieut. Jos. P., 1272 New Hampshire ave.

MARYLAND

Combellick, First Lieut. Thomas, 618 N. Charles st., Towson.
Biethen, Lieut. Arnold P., 600 W. Patrick st., Frederick.
Keller, T/4 Alfred A., Bel Air rd., Belt.
Jones, Pfc. Bruce F., Gen. Del. Lushy.

VIRGINIA

Rock, Pfc. Benton J., Orkany.
Sturgis, Pfc. Richard E., Portsmouth.
Rusmisel, T/4 Bobbie S., Mount Solon.
Sebastian, T/4 Hal A., Crewe.
Sprouse, T/4 Douglas S., Norfolk.
Dillow, Pfc. Gilmer W., Bland.
Spencer, Lieut. John K., Lynchburg.
Verano, Lieut. Hugh T., Bluefield.

On Montclair Victory

New York, June 27 (AP).—Arrivals aboard the Montclair Victory, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Daugherty, M/Sergt. James D., jr.
Antonelli, S/Sergt. Dominic F.
Wiener, T/3 David
Pearle, Corpl. Lester I.
Phelps, Corpl. James F.

MARYLAND

Hearn, Pvt. James A., Delmar.
Epworthy, Sergt. Daniel L., Frederick.
Zebles, T/4 Norwood N., Cumberland.
Brown, Corpl. Leroy S., Bowie.
McGreevy, T/5 Joseph A., Bel Air.
Juratovac, Pfc. Paul J., Baltimore.
Bachtell, Pfc. James M., Hancock.
Baker, Pfc. Carlton A., Pewhatan.

VIRGINIA

Worrell, Pfc. John R., Hillsville.
Leadbetter, Second Lieut. Prisa I., Hopewell.
Ayala, T/Sergt. Fermin T., Norfolk.
Smith, Sergt. John V., Louisa.
Forrest, T/4 Henry S., jr., Newport.
Austin, Corpl. Lawrence I., Buchanan.
Emnis, Pfc. Joseph H., Newport.
Mabe, Pfc. Charles M., Marion.

On the Octarara

San Francisco, June 27.—Arrivals aboard the Octarara, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Reeves, Corpl. Wilton, 43 L st. sw.

MARYLAND

Curtis, Maj. Bernard L., Middle River.

VIRGINIA

Pought, Pfc. James E., Arlington.
Caffrey, Pfc. Everett, jr., Petersburg.
Edwards, Pvt. John L., Suffolk.

Landlord Sent to Jail For Refusing Eviction

Louisville, Ky., June 26 (AP).—Morris Z. Davis refused today to evict three families still living in a condemned building he owns and Judge Lawrence Speckman sent him to jail on a contempt charge.

Davis was ordered by the court on May 26 to evacuate all families living in the building. Davis told the court he would not comply.

MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
Star with the starlets of Olsen & Johnson's "LAFFING ROOM ONLY" Yeah Man!

ALL IN ONE PACKAGE
a delicious BEN-GEE
CHOW MEIN DINNER

How your guests and family will enjoy it! Rich in flavor and nutrition. An ideal hot weather meal. Serves four. Easy to prepare, with or without meat. Ready in a jiffy. Keep a package handy, always. Serve it often.

AT BETTER FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

"PASS the SALT"

GIVE LETTUCE, celery, carrots, and other salad vegetables a fresh, sparkling crispness... just follow this Sterling tip: Add Sterling Salt to cold water—rinse thoroughly—then chill in the refrigerator.

Sterling Salt is quick dissolving—a zippier, zestier, tastier salt that catches the tempting goodness of fine, fresh food.

You'll like this SALTY Salt—comes plain or iodized. Ask for Sterling Salt today.

Sterling means QUALITY

INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

Genuine Smithfield

Flavor IN A 7-OZ. GIANT NEW JAR

Delicious for sandwiches, scrambled eggs, Summer salads, quick lunches, hors d'oeuvres, fishing trips, creamed dishes, cold dishes, hot dishes, waffles, picnics, soups. Write for free recipe-book JW-1. The Smithfield Ham & Products Co., Inc., Smithfield, Virginia.

NOW! At your grocer's

PACKED WITH Garden Freshness!

PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED & INSPECTED

MOTHER, HOW DO YOU MAKE YOUR REFRIGERATOR SO CLEAN AND FRESH?

WHY... I USE CLOROX IN CLEANING IT, FOR CLOROX REMOVES STAINS, DEODORIZES, DISINFECTS!

AND TOO, CLOROX DESTROYS MOLD... HELPS PREVENT FOOD SPOILAGE!

FRESH, sanitary, spotless inside and out... the gleaming pride of your Clorox-Clean kitchen... that's how your refrigerator can be! Yes, and it's a wise health precaution to clean all food containers regularly with easy-to-use Clorox, for you can depend on it for hygienic cleansing. Clorox disinfects, removes stains from enamel, porcelain, tile, linoleum, glass, wood surfaces. It deodorizes, too.

Concentrated for economy's sake, a little Clorox goes a long way in routine daily housecleaning. And, in laundering, Clorox bleaches white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors)... makes laundry fresh, sanitary. Directions on label.

America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant

CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC

"When it's Clorox-clean... it's hygienically clean!"

YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS... IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM... IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Prince Georges Board Issues 2 Liquor Permits

The Prince Georges County liquor license commissioners yesterday approved two transfers and a new beer license.

Clarence Evans was granted a beer and light wine license for Evans Grill, Almhouse rd., Marlboro.

A transfer was approved from Helen Nicholson to Clifford Cunningham, Helen Nicholson, Angeline Cunningham of a beer, wine and liquor license for the Capitol Operating Co., Inc., at Ye Old Wagon Wheel, Central ave., Capitol Heights.

Also approved was a transfer from Kreil C. Harris, to Ethel Thomas, Henry Meyer and Kenneth Showers of a beer, wine and liquor license for Showers and Gaskill, Inc., at Detta's Musical Bar, 6254 Marlboro pk., near Forestville.

Attorney Robert E. Ennis, representing Harris' wife, Mrs. Thelma Virginia Harris, unsuccessfully sought a two weeks delay in approving the transfer.

Ennis said a divorce suit is pending. He claimed Mrs. Harris is entitled to a share of the proceeds from the sale. Attorney Charles McKay, representing the new purchaser, said the $3000 proceeds from the sale will be withheld to give Mrs. Harris ample time to file a claim in court.

Mrs. Mary Browning, license commission chairman, ruled the board had no jurisdiction over the Harris dispute and the transfer was granted.

Jean Freedman, who sought a renewal of an expired permit for the TB bus terminal, was advised that she must apply for a new license. The former license was not picked up at the May 1 deadline and expired.

The board will meet again July 18 at the Marlboro court house.

Molasses Lack Closes IndustrialAlcohol Plants

Nine industrial alcohol plants, four on the Gulf and five on the East Coast, have shut down for lack of molasses imports, the Civilian Production Administration announced yesterday.

The closures were attributed to a decline in imports from Cuba. CPA forecast, however, that alcohol supplies would be sufficient for industrial purposes in this country with the exception of synthetic rubber production. Small quantities of Government-owned molasses will be channeled into the production of butyl alcohol.

The highest point in Texas is the top of Guadalupe Peak which rears to an altitude of 8751 feet.

Congressmen Raise Expense Funds $2500

Both House and Senate agreed yesterday that their members were deserving of $2500 more a year for office expenses, and sent the approved measure off to the White House for concurrence.

The joint action served to level off the differential between the House and the Senate. The House voted itself the increase last year, but the Senate, thinking about the "Little Steel Formula," refused to go along.

It was a different story yesterday when both approved the $53,809,736 legislative supply bill, a compromise between the lower House recommendations and the higher Senate proposal.

The measure carries also a provision barring use of the increased expenses allowance to pay employes who are members of labor unions which assert the right to strike against the Government, or which advocate overthrow of the Government by force or violence.

Gun Charge Fired At Negro Woman Costs City $110,000

Eufaula, Ala., June 26 (U.P.).—A wealthy former theater owner said today that the firing of a shot into the home of a mulatto servant would cost this Alabama city some $110,000.

M. G. Lee of Cuthbert, Ga., a former resident, advertised in the local paper that he had decided against bequeathing in his will $100,000 to the Eufaula schools and $10,000 to the local woman's club.

He attributed his action to treatment given "a half-white girl who has worked for me as my servant for the past 18 years."

Lee said that on June 4, 1946, a shotgun was fired into her bedroom "in an effort to assassinate her."

"Up to this time no investigation of the shot has been made by your police force, showing that they were in perfect accord with the act," the pamphlet said.

"This shot cost your community $110,000."

Suspect Held in Killing Of Arnold, Md., Man

Eastport, Md., police last night held one suspect in the fatal stabbing of Solomon Jackson, 38, of Arnold, Md., early yesterday.

Jackson was stabbed in the heart with a breadknife during an argument near Jones Station, Md., police said.

St. Louis Man Named Aide To President

By Ernest B. Vaccaro
Associated Press Staff Writer

Clark M. Clifford, a tall young, lawyer-Naval officer, who looks like a matinee idol, moved yesterday into the key administration post of "special counsel" to the President.

This is the $12,000-a-year speech-writing, advisory position which achieved prominence when it was held by Samuel I. Rosenman, one of the original "brain trust" of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration. It has been vacant since Rosenman resigned early this year to resume private law practice in New York City.

President Truman disclosed the appointment at his news conference. Clifford now is his Naval aide with the rank of captain. To succeed him in the Naval post the President picked Capt. James H. Foskett of Strafford, Pa., skipper of the cruiser Augusta which carried Mr. Truman and his party to Europe for the "Big Three" meeting at Potsdam last summer.

Until he entered Naval service in 1944, the 39-year-old Clifford had practiced law in St. Louis since his graduation from Washington University there, specializing in corporation labor law. He has had an important hand in recent presidential addresses, notably the ones calling for emergency labor legislation to prevent strikes against industries seized by the Government.

Met Truman by Chance

Clifford's White House assignment grew out of a chance meeting with Mr. Truman, then a Senator, at a dinner party in St. Louis back in 1938 or 1939. Their next meeting came early in 1944 when he had lunch with Mr. Truman, John W. Snyder of St. Louis, now Treasury Secretary, and Federal Reserve Board Governor James K. Vardaman, whom he succeeded as naval aide.

Just before the President left for the Potsdam meeting, he asked Clifford to report to the White House to serve in the naval aide's office during the absence of Vardaman in Europe. Later he became assistant naval aide.

During the months that followed he worked on preparations for the recently created National Intelligence Authority and on other executime assignments.

He also made a study of universal training which the President used in recommending universal service to Congress. His ideas and the President's click so well that he got more assignments, gradually taking over a large part of the work that Rosenman had continued to do on an unofficial weekend basis.

Calls Self "Liberal"

Clifford is fair-haired, 190 pounds, broad-shouldered and 6 feet 1 inch tall.

He likes to call himself a "liberal," and a life-long Democrat who is "perfectly devoted" to President Truman and his ideologies.

"I feel very strongly about the President," he told a reporter. "His earnestness and sincerity call for the best a man can do to serve him."

Foskett will report to the White House on July 2, at which time Clifford will be separated from the Navy.

Foskett, another tall, handsome figure, won President Truman's affection during the transatlantic crossing incident to the "Big Three" meeting.

Now 47, he won his way up in the Navy through hard work, beginning as a seaman in the first World War.

He has been serving as chief of staff to the Commander of the Inactive Fleet, Pacific, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Clifford, a native of Fort Scott, Kans., has three daughters, age 14, 12 and 6. Foskett, a native of Wollaston, Mass., has two daughters, age 14 and 12.

College Park Mayor Heads Rotary Club

William A. Duvall, Mayor of College Park, Md., has been elected president of the College Park Rotary Club.

Other officers are A. Lee Amoss, vice President; Charles A. Logan, secretary; Rennick S. Ferguson, treasurer; Harry L. Clarke, immediate past president, and Caesar L. Aiello, E. W. Gentz and Charles Piozet, directors.

Committee chairman named by the new president are: William A. Duvall, aims and objects; William Werber, program; Charles E. White, membership; Stuart B. Shaw, attendance; Dwight B. Galt, fellowship; T. Earle Bourne, classification; Lyman L. Long, Rotary information; Marion Parker, sergeant at arms; Harry Casparian, auditing; Harlan Randall, music; A. H. Snyder, magazine; Frank B. Smith, publicity; George W. Fogg, editor of the club bulletin; Norbert F. Sherman, vocational service; Joseph C. Longridge, community service; Peter Lejins, international service; Fred E. Wieck, national service; William G. Carroll, boys' work, and the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, chaplain.

Sick members are bound to receive plenty of aid and comfort, it was noted, with the appointment of a physician, clergyman and florist to the sick committee. They are the Rev. Mr. Acton, Dr. Waldo B. Moyer and John H. Burton.

Farmer's Death Held Due to Heart Attack

The death of Norman Thompson, 23, of the Russell Pope Farm, Redland, Md., was attributed yesterday to a heart attack. Thompson dropped dead Wednesday while unloading hay from a wagon at the farm. Montgomery County Medical Examiner Dr. Frank Borschart issued the certificate of "death by natural causes."

Instructions Given for 'Crawl', Used by Speed Swimmers

Last of a Series

The steamlined "crawl" stroke used by speed and distance swimmers combined with the flutter kick brings into play all the major muscles of the body.

As you did in learning the flutter kick, get yourself a bench and stretch out flat upon it.

With arms stretched out in front of you, start the stroke by pulling the left arm down, inside of the palm pointed slightly inward.

As you bring the arm past your shoulder start to turn the head to the left into the breathing positiontion and start inhaling through the mouth.

Breath Through Mouth

Start the right arm downward in the same manner, still inhaling and then start your left arm upward and forward for the next stroke.

As you extend the left arm forward while the right is still going back and upward, you should roll face down and start exhalation through the mouth and slightly through the nose.

Continue to exhale until you have extended the right arm forward, started the left arm downward and started the roll into position for the next breath of air.

You should practice this at length upon your bench until you can combine the stroke with your newly acquired flutter kick.

Practice in Water

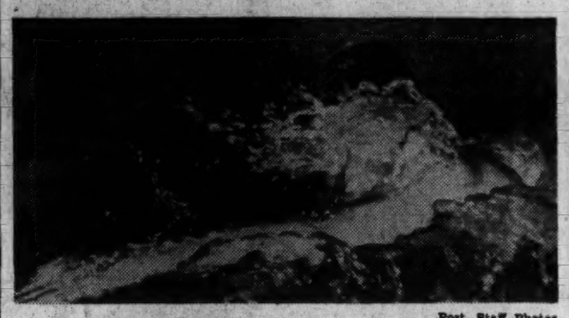
Now that you're ready to combine stroking-b r e a thing-kicking, get back into shallow water and practice the stroke with the arms alone first. Stand in water just above the waist, bend over and practice the crawl stroke until you set up a definite beat and timing of stroking and rolling the head to the left for air.

Then go back to the push-glide-kick lesson. Take a good gulp of air, push off with face under water and start kicking. Bring in the arm crawl-stroke and you're swimming.

Don't be discouraged if you don't get far at first. Work always for perfection in stroke, kick, breathing and timing, says DuBock, and above all, relax.

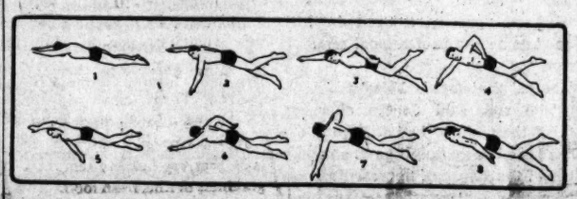
Stay in shallow water until you have an expert swimmer who can escort you out into deeper water and put you on the way to a sport which will build your health, personality, self-confidence—and, above all, may help you save a life.

1. THE AMERICAN CRAWL stroke is demonstrated by Robert MacDonald, 328 16th st. se. The head is turned to the side and a breath of air is taken, while at the same time the left arm is poised for the forward thrust.



Post Staff Photos

2. FOLLOWING THROUGH, the head and face is then placed into the water and the breath is exhaled through the mouth (blowing bubbles slowly), while the left arm is ready for the arm pull. MacDonald is the Washington Boys Club pool record-holder



Eight complete movements to follow in performing the crawl

Boyington's Suit Delayed By Court

San Diego, Calif., June 27 (AP).—The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson, 35, on grant theft charges brought by Lieut. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, 32, was continued today to July 30 for the attractive brunette defendant to prepare her case.

Boyington, Marine air hero, offered no objection to the delay as he appeared in court at the second day of the hearing with his blonde wife, former Frances Baker, 32, whom he married a few days after breaking off an engagement with Mrs. Malcolmson last January 3.

Boyington, who charges that the wife of a General Motors executive in Australia embezzled $8800 entrusted to her while he was away at war and in Japanese imprisonment, admitted on the stand yesterday that he had written her husband they were to be married.

He broke off with her before her divorce plans in Reno materialized, he said, because he became suspicious about her handling of his financial affairs, including monthly payments to his children by his first marriage.

Polio Patient Recovery Rate of 75 Pct. Reported

New York, June 26 (U.P.).—More than 75 per cent of persons stricken with poliomyelitis recover without serious after-effects and without suffering any paralysis," Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, acting medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today.

Hart said in a magazine article that paralysis, regarded as an integral part of poliomyelitis, "has finally been shown to be comparatively rare sequaela of a widespread, innocuous ailment."

Immediate hospital care and early treatment are essential for recovery, he said.

He said no specially built hospitals were needed but the National Foundation will aid financially and pay salaries of hospital specialists needed for infantile patients.

UAW Held Losing Gains Won in 4-Month Strike

Cincinnati, June 26 (AP).—Walter P. Reuther, leader of the four-month CIO-General Motors strike, told union followers here tonight that the United Automobile Workers lost most of what it gained in the settlement.

Now president of the UAW, Reuther asserted that "price increases, monopolies, and the Government eventually won." He told members of Local 647 that:

Special Favors Charged in Lichfield Trial

Bad Nauheim, Germany, June 27 (AP).—A defense lawyer charged today that prosecution witnesses were given special privileges to induce them to testify against defendants in the Lichfield Prison Camp trials—a charge immediately denied by a judge advocate staff officer.

Another court-martial, meanwhile, convicted an eighth defendant, Pfc. Adolph T. Zortz of Milwanukee, of striking an American soldier-prisoner at the detention camp in England, but merely reprimanded him without imposing a fine or imprisonment.

Col. Edward Chayes of Chicago, attorney for Lieut. Leonard W. Ennis of Peekskill, N. Y., made the charge of special privileges for prosecution witnesses, and declared "because of these benefits, their testimony is likely to be colored and biased."

He said prisoner witnesses were granted five demands by high Army officers after "going on strike" and refusing to testify at one of the Lichfield trials held in London.

He called as a witness Maj. Richard D. Kearney of Cincinnati, formerly of the staff of the judge advocate in London, who admitted that five demands had been granted. Kearney said the five demands granted were: Transfer from the London guardhouse; assurances that they would not be discriminated against because of their testimony; freedom from handcuffs; transfer of the trials from London, and hearings before a clemency board.

The sentence of one prisoner was remitted, he added.

Most of the witnesses against Ennis were once imprisoned at Lichfield.

Ennis' trial was recessed until Saturday to allow attorneys more time for preparation.

The court-martial of Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., former commandant at Lichfield, was recessed early this afternoon until next Monday. One witness at Kilian's trial said this morning that the guardhouse was operated "just like a German concentration camp."

Mrs. Truman to Return To Capital This Week

Independence, Mo., June 26 (AP). Mrs. Harry S. Truman will return to Washington either tomorrow or Friday, she said today, depending on when she could obtain train reservations.

Miss Margaret Truman, who arrived here with her mother June 8, plans to spend the remainder of the summer here.

More Evaporated Milk Available for Home Use

More evaporated milk will be available for home use in July through a 10 per cent reduction in Government buying announced yesterday by the Department of Agriculture.

3 Nations Claim Java Pawnshop $10,000,000 Hoard

Batavia, Java, June 26 (U.P.).—The British, the Dutch, and the Indonesian "Republican" government all put in claims for the 10-million-dollar pawnshop treasure hoard of diamond, gold and bank notes today.

The Dutch and British argued that whatever the origin of the treasure, it was war booty because the Japanese were last in possession of it.

The Indonesian "Republic" based its claim on the theory that Dutch living in the East Indies before the war had no need to pawn their valuables. Hence, it was assumed that the biggest part of the treasure was pawned by Javanese.

World Title Bout On WMAL Tonight

Lightweight champion Bob Montgomery tonight puts his crown on the block at Madison Square Garden for the first time in two years. Questioning his reign is Allie Stolz (above).

Montgomery now holds the title for the second time. He won the gilded kelly from Beau Jack in 1943. Later he lost the title to the Beau, but regained it in March, 1944.

Stolz is getting his second crack at the championship. Four years ago it was a photo finish between him and Angott. But Sammy won. Recently Stolz has been displaying the best form of his career, winning 10 out of 11 bouts. His only loss came at the hands of Willie Joyce whom he had previously beaten.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 9 p.m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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Untold Smoking Pleasure

IN EVERY CIGAR MADE BY THE GRABOSKY FAMILY

EARL BLUNT 2 for 25¢ Other sizes to 20¢

• On those occasions that demand a man's profound judgment, and during priceless moments of relaxation, Royalist Cigars blend perfectly with the highest concepts of good living. With each successive puff of a Royalist comes the solace and satisfaction that few joys can surpass. For Royalist is the masterpiece of The Grabosky Family—the crowning achievement of more than half a century of uninterrupted loyalty to highest quality standards. Accept this invitation to "untold smoking pleasure"—try Royalist.

"The Crowning Achievement of the Grabosky Family"

ROYALIST

SMOKE IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT

STANDARD CIGAR & TOBACCO CO. — DISTRIBUTORS

Basis for mutual agreement

There's a mighty pleasant way of settling one usual difference of opinion: whether a whiskey should be rich, or light; mild, or hearty. Just take a poll over a round of Carstairs White Seal whiskey . . . and you'll find that Carstairs is all of them! It's the perfectly balanced blend, remember?

CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL *The Perfectly Balanced Blend*

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Tom Brown Upsets Segura at Wimbledon

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Open the windows, please, it's getting a little stuffy in here. I've just been reading the statement of Mr. William Woodward, chairman of the New York Jockey Club, who shudders at the idea that betting with bookmakers away from the tracks may be legalized in New York.

POVICH

Mr. Woodward sees only ruin for horse racing if the State of New York licenses bookmakers and legalizes their profession. Mr. Woodward states: "It would destroy the present idea of the sport, which is that those who attend the races, watch the horses and make their selections, are permitted to bet within the confiines of the course . . . and change it to little more than a numbers racket."

I trust this will not shock the chairman of the Jockey Club but the bald fact is that people have been betting with bookmakers for a hundred years, and racing has thrived nevertheless. It's debatable whether more money is bet at the track than away from the track on any given day and Mr. Woodward's warning of ruin to racing from that source is strange, indeed, considering how well the racing business has borne up to this point.

The opposition of the race track brass hats to legalized off-the-course betting is understandable enough on a practical basis and quite unnecessary to embroider with such dire road-to-ruin prophecies. The tracks, Mr. Woodward knows, would lose much of their revenue from the mutuel machine handle if licensed bookies, with the blessings of the State, were permitted to operate in competition.

On their side, the sponsors of legalized off-the-course betting from which the State would received license fees and a percentage of the volume, have apparently sound arguments. The State would be tapping a high source of revenue that it has been muffing all these years and they contend that the laws against booking bets are, like prohibition, impossible to enforce.

In effect, the State is a partner of the race tracks inasmuch as it splits the "take," but Mr. Woodward does not relish the idea of the State becoming a partner of licensed bookies. Betting at the rack is all right and legal but betting with legalized bookmakers away from the track, isn't nice, Mr. Woodward infers. Mr. Woodward does not say it would hurt his business.

The bookmaker, as such, was not always scorned by the New York Jockey Club. In the years before parimutuel machines were legalized, the New York tracks were glad to suckle themselves on the revenue paid in by bookmakers who operated at the tracks which let out the concessions to the bookies. The book operators were respected people around the tracks in those years when the business of racing would have starved except for their presence.

For the man who wants to make a bet on a horse race, a reputable bookmaker is no farther distant than his telephone and just how that kind of betting would be disastrous to the sport of racing is a bit vague, to state it mildly. And as I was saying, it has been going on for a hundred years and more and racing, far from degenerating into a numbers racket, has been prospering with each passing season.

With the State seeking new sources of revenue, licensed booking of the races merits consideration. People aren't going to be stopped from making bets, laws notwithstanding. It's a characteristic of this Nation that persons like to bet and as long as that feeling prevails there will be bookmakers to oblige them. The movement for off-the-course betting is designed to make the taking of bets an honest business with the added advantage of revenue to the State.

Washington, without a race track, is one of the big horse-betting towns in the country, with bookmakers operating on the sly with street-corner contacts and by telephone. You can't walk ino an open gambling joint in Washington, because the police have effectively stamped out that kind, but there is no difficulty in finding a bookie who will take your bet on a horse race or a ball game.

In fact, baseball as a betting medium is rivaling horse racing in Washington, and the bulk of it is away-from-the-park betting. For every dollar bet at Griffith Stadium it is safe to say that 10 are wagered with bookies via telephone. It hasn't been the ruination of baseball or affected the game in any manner. And if baseball hasn't been hurt by the clandestine operations of the bookies, what on earth is racing scared about if the books are legalized?

Coaches With Opposing Grid Systems Dig In at Lexington

Richmond, Va., June 27 (AP).—Lexington, home of Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University, has a couple of Virginia "Big Six" college coaches who are as different as night and day on the question of which is the best football formation—the "T" or the single wing.

Weeks ago Allison T. (Pooley) Hubert, the former Alabama great who has guided the Keydets for a decade, came out highly in favor of the single-wingback formation which he uses on the gridiron in preference to what he describes as the "easy-to-coach" formation known as the "T."

"I could write a book on the merits of the single wing as opposed to the 'T' formation," Hubert drawled. "We figure we get better passing, first because our tailback has a better view of the field than the 'T' quarterback up under the center.

"Our passer always has three receivers—the ends and wingback—going down and a fourth man who is only one yard back; the 'T' passer's fourth man is four yards back."

Now comes Art Lewis, the Generals' former professional league workhorse, with the statement that "unlike systems demanding the use of an unbalnaced line, the 'T' formation hits all spots and hits them with equal force.

Tried 'Em All

"Furthermore," said Lewis, who will coach the first general grid team since 1942 this year, "it is easy to teach, which makes it more adaptable at this time to a team playing its first season together."

Lewis pointed out that during his service in the Navy he was in charge of instructional football at St. Mary's Preflight School in California and that all types of offensive systems were used in this phase of the preflight training.

"Among football coaches connected with instructional football at St. Mary's," said Lewis, "were advocated of several different systems—Gomer Jones of Nebraska, Parker Hall of the Cleveland Rams, Bob Meyer of Upsala, Jim Lawson of the San Francisco All-America Professional League coaching staff and Bernie Masterson.

"We experimented with every type of offensive and decided that the "T" formation was the most effective and the most popular with players as well as the coaches."

Incidentally, Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute do not meet each other.

Hit Parade

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers	55	223	32	83	.372
VERNON, Senators	56	223	40	81	.363
Musial, Cardinals	63	249	44	90	.361
Williams, Red Sox	67	236	64	84	.356
Hopp, Braves	53	194	39	68	.351
Bezdarina, Browns	63	250	34	84	.337

RUNS BATTED IN
National League—Walker, Dodgers, 48; Slaughter, Cardinals, 48; Musial, Cardinals, 47.
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 60; Doerr, Red Sox, 59; York, Red Sox, 52.

HOME RUNS
National League—Mize, Gianis, 13; Bistiner, Gianis, 9; Kiner, Pirates, 9.
American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 19; Williams, Red Sox, 19; DiMaggio, Yankees, 16; Keller, Yankees, 16.

Neff Ousted By Falkenburg In NCAA Net

Evanston, Ill., June 27 (AP).—Bob Falkenburg of southern California, Gardner Larned of William and Mary, Harry Likas of San Francisco, and Sam Match of Texas University today entered the semi-finals round of the N. C. A. A. Tennis Championships at Northwestern University.

Falkenburg, Larned and Likas won easy straight set victories in advancing. Match went to three sets in beating Phillipe Neff of Georgetown, the only unseeded player who reached the quarter-final round.

Likas' 6—2, 6—0 victory over Tom Falkenburg was the most convincing of the afternoon. Meeting Falkenburg's service power with steady accuracy, the San Francisca player was never in difficulty.

Bob Falkenburg eliminated Clarence Mabry(Southwest Conference champion from Texas, 6—1, 6—0. Larned breezed past Mark Brown of Miami University, 6—2, 6—1, and match outlasted Neff 6—2, 4—6, 6—2.

Summaries:

Quarter Finals Singles

Robert Falkenburg (Southern California), defeated Clarence Mabry (Texas), 6—1, 6—0.
Sam Match (Rice Institute), defeated Philippe Neff (Georgetown), 6—2, 4—6, 6—2.
Gardner Larned (William and Mary), defeated Mark Brown (Miami), 6—2, 6—1.
Harry Likas (San Francisco U.), defeated Tom Falkenburg (Southern California), 6—2, 6—0.

Pairings for tomorrow:
Larned vs. Lakas, Falkenburg vs. Match.

Griff and Stadium Union Men Sign 2-Year Agreement

Clark Griffith, foe of the baseball player's union, yesterday reached amicable agreement on wages and hours with another union—the Building and Service Employes Local 82, covering ground keepers and Griffith Stadium maintenance men.

After friendly negotiations begun only two weeks ago, Griffith signed a two-year contract with the local calling for pay increases if approximately 30 per cent and vacations with pay. Employes who had been working a 7-day week will now work six days with double pay for overtime. Twenty one employes are affected.

Ground keeper, formerly paid $6.50 per day, won an increase to $8 from the bargaining and park cleaners who had been drawing $5 per day are now being paid $6.50.

Texan's 69 Takes NCAA Golf Lead

Princeton, N. J., June 27 (AP).—High "Blackie" Dahlberg, a first-year college golfer who was politing a Navy plane a year ago, outplayed a half dozen other former servicemen today to lead the way through the first round of the forty-ninth annual National Collegiate A. A. Golf tournament.

The Texan, who will be 23 years old Saturday, never played college golf before this year. He won the Southwest Conference tilte earlier this season and today fired a sizzling 33, 36—69, three under par for the 6347-yard Springdale course, to take a two-stroke lead over his field at the end of 18 holes of the 72-hole medal play tournament.

Charles Lind of Denver University, former Army Air Corps Radioman, also smashed par with a 35, 36—71 to take second place, one stroke ahead of Oklahoma's Charley Coe, who piloted a B-25 in the Army.

Plentiful 74's

Tied for third place at the end of the sunny, steamy afternoon with 74's were Andy Anderson of Oklahora, a former bombardier; George Hamer of Georgia, a former MP, and Jimmy Wittenberg of Louisiana State, former Navy radarman who saw service in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

Three Western Conference stars, Dave Barclay of Michigan, John Jacobs of Iowa and Howard Baker of Ohio State were bracketed with Cornell's John Sheary and Stanford's John Shuler at 75.

Dahlberg, who just finished his sophomore year at Texas, did most of his par-shattering on the outgoing nine when he birdied the sixth, eighth and ninth holes. Playing steadily and getting off exceptionally long drives, he picked up another birdie on the 460-yard fourteenth after he had gone over par on the par three thirteenth hole. His score for the first nine was one over the course record set by John Kinder, Plainfield, N. J., professional.

Home In Par

Lind, a quarter-finalist in the 1942 N. C. A. A. Tournament and twice a quarter-finalist in the National Public Links Championship, went out in 35, one under par, and came home in even figures. Coe, who wasn't pressing and didn't try to take the lead, had a pair of par 36's. His long-hitting teammate, Anderson, cracked on the last two holes with a pair of sixes after battling for the lead all the way around.

A large delegation from the Washington (D. C.) area was led by Bill Brownrigg, former District of Columbia schoolboy ace, who turned in a 76 as a member of the George Washington University team. Teammate George Vass had 82, Dave Wortman 83, and John MacMurray 85. Four University of Virginia entries were paced by Richard Leonard's 80.

Robinson to Fight Scheduled Bouts In Spite of Injury

New York, June 27 (U.P.). — Ray (Sugar) Robinson of Harlem, welterweight challenger, will go through with his scheduled bouts despite hand injuries suffered last Tuesday night, Manager George Gainford announced today.

Gainford said Robinson would "carry on," regardless of what might be revealed by x-rays taken today of Robinson's hahnds, which were hurt while winning a 10-round decision over Norman Rubio at Union City, N. J., Tuesday night.

Robinson expects to sign tomorrow for his commission-guaranteed title fight with Cahmpion Marty Servo at one of the ball parks in late August. He also will fight Joe Curico, southpaw of Newark, N. J., at Madison Square Garden, July 12.

Only one change will be made, Gainford said. A bout with Chuck Taylor of Coalport, Pa., scheduled for Milwaukee next Monday, will be postponed until July 22.

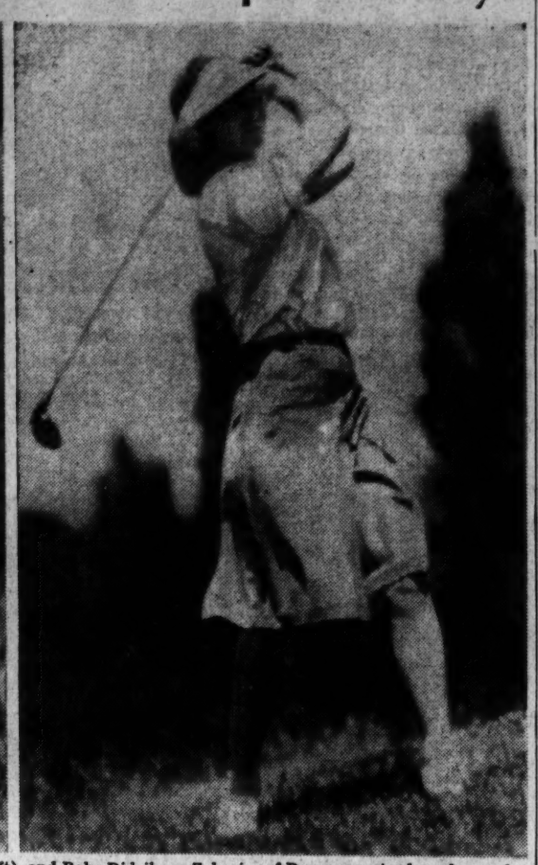
Gainford explained, "Ray's injured left wrist and right thumb are responding rapidly to treatment."

Price Chevalier Frech Favorite

Paris, June 27 (U.P.).—Prince Chevalier, winner of the Prix du Jockey Club two weeks ago, was installed as a heavy favorite today for the two million franc grand Prix de Paris race at Longchamps Sunday.

The Prince, son of Prince Rose and Chevalerie, will be ridden by the veteran jockey, Bouilon, over the 3000 meter course.

Winning Form In Women's Western Open Tourney



ADVANCE TO SEMIFINALS—Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga. (left), and Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, yesterday advanced to the semifinals in the Women's Western Open by turning back Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., respectively. This shot was taken in the second round of the tourney and shows Miss Suggs making an iron shot on the tenth fairway and the Babe using a wood. Patty Berg of Minneapolis, and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., also reached the semifinals yesterday

Bill Nicholson's Pinch Hit Wins For Chicubs, 6-5

Pittsburgh, June 27 (AP).—Bill (Swish) Nicholson's pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth drove in two runs and gave the Chicago Cubs a 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today before a slim Ladies' Day crowd of 3019.

It appeared the Bucs had pulled themselves out of the cellar as they led by a run going into the final frame. But Jack Hallett walked Pinch-hitter Dominic Dallessandro, gave up a single to Bob Sturgeon, a sacrifice and another walk to set the stage for Nicholson's winning smash.

Charlie Workman, recently obtained from the Boston Braves, highlighted a three-run Pirate attack that tied the score, 4-4, in the fourth with a pinch double to the right field wall, scoring two men and driving Emil Kush from the box. The Bucs then edged ahead in the fifth on Jimmy Russell's walk, Bob Elliott's single and an infield out.

Paul Erickson was the winning hurler.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	2	3	Handley,3b	5	1	1	0
Str'ger,2b	3	1	5	0	Russell,lf	1	0	2	0
†Nicholson	1	1	0	0	Gi'friddo,lf	1	0	0	0
Jurges,2b	0	0	0	0	‡VanRobays	1	0	0	0
Lowrey,cf	5	0	2	0	Elliott,rf	5	1	2	0
C'rretta,rf	5	1	5	0	Kiner,cf	4	2	0	0
Secory,lf	0	0	2	0	Gustine,2b	4	1	3	2
Rickert,lf	1	0	1	0	Wh'head,2b	0	0	1	0
Waitkus,1b	4	1	6	2	Fletcher,1b	3	0	8	0
McC'ough,c	3	0	1	0	Cox,ss	3	2	0	3
*Dalles'dro	0	0	0	0	Salkeld,c	3	0	5	3
†Merullo	0	0	0	2	H'tzelman,p	1	0	0	0
Schmitz,p	0	0	0	0	¶Workman	1	1	0	0
Sturgeon,ss	4	2	2	3	Hallett,p	1	0	2	0
Kush,p	2	0	0	1					
Erickson,p	1	0	1	1					
Scheffing,c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	27	11	Totals	33	8	27	9

*Batted for McCullough in ninth.
†Ran for Dallessandro in ninth.
‡Batted for Stringer in ninth.
§Batted for Heintzelman in fourth
¶Batted for Gionfriddo in ninth.

Chicago	000 400 002—6
Pittsburgh	100 310 000—5

Runs—Cavarretta, Secory, McCullough, Merullo, Sturgeon (2), Russell, Elliott, Kiner, Cox, Salkeld. Errors—Gustine, Secory. Runs batted in—Kiner, McCullough, Sturgeon, Stringer (2), Cox, Workman (2), Gustine, Nicholson (2), Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Sturgeon, Cox, Workman. Stolen bases—Elliott, Kiner. Sacrifices—Hallett, Fletcher, Scheffing. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Heintzelman, 4; Hallett, 3; Erickson, 2; Kush, 1. Strikeouts—Heintzelman, 1; Hallett, 1; Erickson, 1. Hits—Heintzelman, 3 in 4; Kush, 5 in 3⅔; Hallett, 3 in 5; Erickson, 3 in 4⅓; Schmitz, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Kush (Russell). Winning pitcher—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Hallett. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:24. Attendance—3019 (330 ladies).

Conger Signs With Grid Yanks

Atlanta, Ga., June 27 (U.P.).—Melvin (Duck) Conger, star end of the 1941 University of Georgia team, said today he had signed to play pro football next fall with the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference.

Conger entered the Army in 1941 and only recently drew his discharge. He now weighs 230 pounds and expects to get down to 220 for the playing season. He will rejoin his old Georgia teammate, Frank Sinkwich, on the Yankee squad.

Intact Scalps Please Cards After Series With Phillies

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—Preparing to head Westward for a series opening with the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow night, St. Louis Cardinals' Manager Eddie Dyer said today he was breathing a sigh of relief that his pennant contending club got off with an even break in the two-game series with the climbing Philadelphia Phils which ended yesterday.

The Cards sidetracked the Phils' victory express yesterday, 4 to 1, after losing to the Quakermen, 5 to 3, the night before.

"Chapman's got a wonderful bayy club," Dyer said before leaving. "It's unbelievable that he has accomplished so much. The Phils are really playing inspiring baseball.

"We had chances to win Tuesday night but they out-gamed us. They had chances to win yesterday and we got the breaks. We're fighting for a pennant and the Phils are just getting out of the cellar. But from where I sat I couldn't tell which was the pennant contender."

The Cards' win yesterday broke a five-game winning streak of the Phils for Manager Ben Chapman's boys' seventh loss in the last 25 games.

The Philadelphia nine opens a four-game series tomorrow night with the seventh-place New York Giants and hopes to oust Cincinnati from the top of the National League second division before the end of the Giant series. The Reds now lead the Phils by a half game.

'Reputation Ruined'

Rep. O'Toole Files $200,000 Libel Suit Against Jacobs

New York, June 27 (AP).—Mike Jacobs, the fight promoter, has another battle on his agenda as the result of a $200,000 slander and libel suit filed against him in Supreme Court.

The action was brought by Representative Donald L. O'Toole (D., N. Y.), who had done some sparring with "Uncle Mike" in caustic statements given by each to the press as the result of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight title bout.

In his suit O'Toole claimed Jacobs uttered "false and defamatory words" against the congressman, who was "greatly injured in his good name and professional reputation."

'Jacobs' Statements False'

The suit said Jacobs charged "that the plaintiff had attempted to use his office and position as a member of the House of Representatives to obtain and extort from the defendant tickets to the sporting exhibition"—meaning the Louis-Conn fight.

Moreover, the suit declared, Jacobs' remarks constituted a charge that O'Toole "was using his office for personal revenge and selfish motives."

"The defamatory words uttered by the defendant and thereafter published were and are wholly false," the complaint stated, adding that "the said articles which appeared in numerous newspapers throughout the United States were calculated to and did hold plaintiff up to public hatred, infamy and disgrace."

O'Toole and Jacobs began throwing oral punches on June 20, the day after the fight between Joe and Billy. O'Toole sent a telegram to Edward Egan, New York State Boxing Commission chairman, asking for an investigation of the bout.

The little Brooklyn Irishman called the fight a "national fraud and scandal" and said the purses of the principals should be held up "in justice to those who were swindled."

False as Jacobs' Store Teeth

He made a critical speech about the fight on the floor of Congress and told reporters in an interview that the "whole fight setup in New York is as false as Jacobs' store teeth."

Jacobs countered via the press with his alleged "false and defamatory" words.

The Boxing Commission refused O'Toole's request for an investigation into the bout and into Jacobs' fight promotion methods.

In the suit O'Toole seeks $100,000 for the alleged slander and an additional $100,000 for the alleged libel.

Sol Straus, attorney for Jacobs, accepted service of papers in the suit. He said Jacobs had no comment.

Jersey Rooters to Come Over

As usual when Allie is unveiled in the garden, the good burghers of Newark and its Jersey environs are expected to parade across the river in considerable numbers to see the unveiling. As a result, Promoter Mike Jacobs is expecting a turnout of some 14,000 to 15,000 and a gate of $60,000 or so.

No matter who winds up in front, there still will be the matter of two champions blooming on the lightweight vine. Ike Williams, the Trenton, N. J. thumper, owns the National Boxing Association half of the bauble and a few months ago there was some talk that he and Bob would be paired off to untangle the pretzel. But no one said positively, so it wound up strictly in the idle gossip department.

Montgomery Choice Over Stolz Tonight

By Sid Feder

New York, June 27 (AP).—For nine years now they've been saying Allie Stolz had all the mechanical equipment to be lightweight champion of the world and tomorrow night the curly haired Jerseyan has a chance to clear all the monkey wrenches out of the machinery and take it.

He tangles with Bob Montgomery, the Philadelphia flailer, over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden for Bobcat Bob's half of the 135-pound crown.

And although Montgomery is the 1 to 2 favorite to hang onto the baube recognized by New York State in this first defense since he shed Uncle Sam's soldier suit, he hasn't been any too hot of late.

Upset By Jimmy Tygh

Allie has been knocking on the door practically since the day he came out of Newark with his brilliant boxing tricks and enough firecrackers in his fists to flatten 21 out of 70 opponents. But each time he had his foot in the door it was slammed shut.

In 1941, he was on the way to a title shot, then one Jimmy Tygh upset him in 10 rounds in Philadelphia, and he had to start in all over. In 1942, he did get a shot at Sammy Angott's half of the title, only to lose by a whisker, and you can still get an argument about the decision. After a run in the Coast Guard, he was beaten by Tippy Larkin in '44 and had to go back to the foot of the class once more. But starting with 1945, he has won 10 of 11 outings, losing only to Whistling Willie Joyce a couple of months ago, so tomorrow night he tries for the Jackpot again.

Montgomery has won all four of his starts since being separated from Uncle Sam but all were over-the-weight affairs and from what you hear around and about, the "beef" that Army chow put on him has been stubborn about coming off. He was 136½ when he wound up his serious advance work yesterday and will have to sweat that extra pound and a half off by weigh-in time at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

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Fort Stevens on Top

Dick Stewart pitched the Fort Stevens Eagles to their fourth straight victory as they downed Shepard Park, 5-2, in a Manned Park Junior League game yesterday on the 16th and Kennedy Field.

Zaharias, Berg Final Nears In West Golf

Des Moines, June 27 (AP).—Defending Champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who again wrecked par, ever-dangerous Patty Berg and two Georgia misses—Louis Suggs and Dot Kirby—today marched into the semifinal round of the Women's Western Open Golf Tournament at Wakonda Club.

Mrs. Zaharias cut down a sturdy professional, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., 3 and 2, and was two under women'es par fo rthe 16 holes played.

The Babe, former Olympic track star from Texas, now registered from Denver, Colo., was 1 up at the nine-hole turn with a one-under-standard 38 and then belted a birdie on the thirteenth and a par five on the fifteenth to jolt out Miss Jameson.

Mrs. Zaharias' foe tomorrow will be dogged Miss Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., who came from behind on the final nine to whip Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, 3 and 1.

Miss Berg, the perennial pride of Minneapolis, had the day's most convincing triumph, a 6 and 4 waltz over Marjorie Row, former Michigan champion who hails from Riverside, Ont.

The Minnesota red-head's semi-final rival is the other Georgian, Miss Kirby of Atlanta, who finished off Mrs. H. R. Staats of Davenport, Iowa, 4 and 3.

Miss Berg, favored to collide with Mrs. Zaharias in Saturday's 36-hole championship battle, simply let Miss Row beat herself as the tall Canadian entry took an opening 47, eight over par, and trailed by four holes at the halfway mark. The money-playing red-head was content with a first nine 42 and then was one under for the final five holes.

Mueller Named Lynchburg Pilot

Lynchburg, Va., June 27 (AP).—Emmett (Heinie) Mueller, former infielder of the Philadelphia Phillies and now a member of the Houston club in the Texas League, has been named manager of the Piedmont League's Lynchburg Cardinals to succeed Wesley Ferrell, whose resignation was accepted yesterday.

Mueller starred with Houston in 1935-36-37 before moving to Philadelphia where he played four years with the Phillies before going off to war. He started the season with Shreveport of the Texas League but got his release and returned to Houston where he has been playing regularly at second base.

Mueller is a resident of St. Louis and is expected to leave today for Lynchburg to take over the club Monday night.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	47	18	.723	....
New York	41	26	.612	7
Detroit	34	29	.540	12
WASHINGTON	32	30	.516	13½
St. Louis	30	34	.469	17½
Cleveland	28	37	.431	19
Chicago	25	36	.410	20
Philadelphia	18	45	.286	28

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston
Wolff (4-5) vs. Harris (10-2).
Philadelphia at New York (night)
Marchildon (3-6) vs. Bevens (6-5).
Cleveland at Chicago (night)
Gromek (3-7) vs. Hamner (1-1).
Detroit at St. Louis (night)
Trout (7-4) vs. Galehouse (2-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	39	23	.629	....
St. Louis	36	26	.581	3
Chicago	33	26	.559	4½
*Boston	31	32	.492	8½
Cincinnati	27	31	.466	10
Philadelphia	26	31	.456	10½
New York	26	37	.413	13½
Pittsburgh	24	36	.440	14

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
Boston at Brooklyn, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn
Sain (8-6) vs. Hatten (4-5).
New York at Philadelphia (night)
Kennedy (3-4) vs. Stanceu (1-1).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)
Pollet (6-3) vs. Ostermueller (6-3).
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)
Borowy (2-3) vs. Vander Meer (2-3).

PanchoDrops 4-Set Match To American

Wimbledon, June 27.—Tom Brown of San Francisco, 23-year-old former moratr gunner in the Battle of Germany, blasted highly favored Pancho Segura of Ecuador off the court in four sets today to supply the all-England Tennis Championships with their first major upset.

The lanky American, holder of the Pacific Coast singles and doubles titles, came back behind a powerful backhand and blinding service to win the third round match, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, after the fourth-seeded Segura had taken the first set confidently.

Held Indoor Title

Brown's surprising victory over the little South American who holds the United States indoor title and who defeated Australia's highly touted Dinny Pails in the Queen's Club final last week, highlighted an otherwise calm day during which the seven other seeded men stars, including America's Jack Kramer, progressed safely into the fourth round.

Segura's downfall came just at 4 p. m., the traditional "tea hour" when Wimbledon fans flock to the lunch tables on the lawn, and it sent swarms of autograph seekers crowding around the hitherto virtually unknown Brown.

"Naturally, I'm happy about the victory," he said modestly. "But after all, I would have hated to come 6000 miles to get eliminated in an early round."

Fast Grass Helped

Recalling that he was defeated by Segura back in 1943 in the finals of the National Intercollegiate Championships, when he was competing for the University of California and Segura for the University of Miami, Brown suggested that Wimbledon's fast grass courts helped him today.

"My loss to Segura in the States was on clay courts," he explained. "Since I use a hard service, these fast courts are more adapted to my style. I guess I'm also improved."

Brown's fine backhand and his scorching service began to tell in the third set on Segura, who had confidently predicted he would reach the final of his first Wimbledon event. With Pancho leading two games to one in that set, the tall Californian's backhand began pounding at the corners and he raced into a 4-2 lead.

Segura, swinging desperately with his unorthodox two-handed stroke, rallied at that point to win one game, but his cause became hopeless as Brown slashed through seven straight games to win the set and pile up a big lead in the final.

Brown Shows Effort

As he whipped across his service to close out the match, Brown showed for the first time that he might have been working. The ex-soldier raised his arm and wiped the sweat from his forehead.

Although his victory over Segura came as a surprise, Brown has been serving notice recently that he was regaining the form which won him the Pacific Coast championship as far back as 1942 and which caused him to be ranked No. 1 in northern California in '42, '43 and '45.

Last January, shortly before he was discharged from the Army, he swept through the LaJolla (Calif.) Invitation, losing only four games to Bob Falkenburg in the final. Brown saw service in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Austria with the Twentieth Armored Division.

Two other Californians, Kramer and Budge Patty of Los Angeles, accompanied Brown into the round of 16. Kramer, seeded No. 2 behind Pails, scored the day's easiest victory over Ignace Tloczynski of Poland, 6—1, 6—0, 6—0. Patty adopted a cautious baseline game in eliminating Paul Geelhand of Belgium, 6—8, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4.

Lone U. S. Casualty

The lone American casualty was Bill Robertson, of Hollywood, who lost a tough one to J. Sanglier of France, 7—5, 6—2, 4—6, 1—6, 7—5.

Pails, the No. 1 seed, won handily from D. W. Butler of Britain, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

Louise Brough and Margaret Osborne, America's top seeded women's doubles combination, opened their bid for the Wimbledon crown with an easy 6—2, 6—0 win over Mrs. R. E. Haylock and Mrs. H. S. Uber of Britain.

Pauline Betz and Doris Hart, the second seeded pair, were given a much sterner fight before they ousted Joan Ingram, former British Wightman Cup player, and Jean Quertier, 7—5, 6—4. The British girls led 5—4 in the first set.

Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd and Dorothy Bundy, seeded fourth, defeated at French pair, Miss S. Pannetier and Mrs. D. Patorni, 6—4, 6—3.

Marine Applies for Job As Louis' Bodyguard

Gunnery Sergt. Arvin L. Ghazlo, United States Marine Corps, applied for a job yesterday as bodyguard for Joe Louis.

Ghazlo claims to be the only Negro who passed the Marine Corps' hand-to-hand combat instructors' course. He is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., in the military police detachment.

Outlining his qualifications to be protector of the world's heavyweight champion, Ghazlo sent to Louis, through the National Boxing Association, a stack of recommendations from generals down. They vouch for the sergeant's ability as an exponent in judo, jujitsu and other advanced forms of physical rough stuff.

Lord Loudoun, Golden Media Win Features

Both Record Upsets in Split Purse

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 27. — J. M. Rogers' Lord Loudoun and Three Maple Farms' Golden Media won the two divisions of the Florida Purse featuring the Thursday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club.

Lord Loudoun, with Jockey Johnny Tammaro doing the booting, won by 2 lengths and returned a $10.60 mutuel. Golden Media took the second half by a length and paid $9.20.

A crowd of 6000 saw the twin tests of 4½ furlongs contested contested over a fast track with pleasant summer weather prevailing.

Good Times Recorded

Lord Loudoun stepped the abbreviated sprint route in :49 4/5 to upset the favored Road Scraper while Golden Media scampered home in time of :50. In the first half Road Scraper was third with Ringalong in second position. Patrician and Boy Larkmead, almost co-favorites, chased Golden Media to the wire.

Lord Loudoun raced Road Scraper into submission to take command and was driven to the wire to stave off the closing bid of Ringalong. Golden Media came to the inside to take command, shook off Patrician and held on gamely. Tammaro, aboard Boy Larkmead in this test, was squeezed back while racing between the leaders.

Tammaro Wins Third

Tammaro won the third race with J. H. Morris' Happy Stroller, a $5.60 choice. He booted the Happy Argo 6-year-old home in advance of Darling Grace and Black Bass. The winner was clocked in 1:23 3/5 for the 6½ furlongs.

The daily double on Gay Peggy and Vale Victory paid $40.40.

BETWEEN RACES . . . A freak disqualification marked the fourth race. . . . T. S. Elliott's Silver Whisk, the favorite, lost her saddle in the stretch, finished third but was removed from the placing because she lost weight in the running. The winner was Boston Beau, an $87 shot, ridden by Al Bocson. . . . A. L. Leith suffered a badly lacerated hand while leading Bold Boy to the paddock for the fifth race. There is a report that the 10-day Marlboro meeting in September will be staged at the Bowie track. . . . Seventeen favorites have won in the last 28 races here. . . . Mike Sarno has 21 winners to top the local riders. . . . He has to hit the road every morning to keep his weight down.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

4—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Royal Dic ..... 120 Ever Venture 118
Miss Guest ..... 120 Resolution 118
Red and Black ..... 113 Peace Light 113
Saratoga Polly ..... 118 Hagar 113
Red Saddle ..... 108 New Dealer 115
Dick Master ..... 108 Thrax 111
Peter's Own 118

5—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Red Answer ..... 106 Grand Day 113
Dancing Fire ..... 104 Rex Herod 113
Dorothy Bill ..... 111 Dorothy Mc 108
Brig Knight ..... 108 Mettlesome 106
Rosco ..... 106 Bright World 113
Dress Boot ..... 106 Hy Gay 113
Pine Hill ..... 113 Imaco Seth 113
Buckle Up ..... 108 Singing Bid 106

3—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Marine Sue ..... 111 Phantom Player 113
Sun Talk ..... 114 Rockwood Daisy 106
Wake Robin ..... 111 Night Editor 119
Mirapolito ..... 111 Marpe 111
Not Tomorrow ..... 109 Scotch Trap 106
Dick's Count ..... 114 Rough Ally 113
Agronomist ..... 111 Czech Lass 106
Wemite ..... 104 Sun Galomar 113

4—5½: $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Bell Two ..... 110 Miss Marietta 106
Dreaming ..... 106 Player Lee 105
Jesse's Gift ..... 107 Sun Doggie 107
Minor Prophet ..... 105 Cambridge Fair 107
Belle's Ann ..... 107 Eternal Gold 110
Jeneau W. ..... 106 Simias 107
Ginger Sally 107

5—¾: $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Swarth Broom ..... 103 Ellen Mist 103
My Aunt Ada ..... 111 Heyoka 105
Carmalown ..... 108 Nell A. 103
Taldina Craft ..... 112 Four Queens 103
Bit of Tarra ..... 111 Can Double 105
Sky Lark ..... 106 Zacabrand 111
Bet Master ..... 108 Lost Gold 105
Mount Signal ..... 103 Noonday Sun 110

6—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dragon ..... 115 War Glenn 110
Ida ..... 110 Umbrage 109
Oxford Blue ..... 110 Darby Diadem 111
Taldina Vicar ..... 106 For Granted 106
Westwood Belle ..... 112 Brass Man 109
Link ..... 117 Old Union 111

7—1 1/16: $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pure Silk ..... 110 La Pashca 110
Brant ..... 106 Jeems 117
Anvalt ..... 105 Happy Pat 112
Queen Isabella ..... 104 Fiscolate 112
Shave ..... 112 Pearless 117
Mud ..... 111 Tetra Pettle 112

8—1 1/16: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Garden Pet ..... 109 Rotamal 112
Gray Syngo ..... 107 Identic 111
Dunbeater ..... 109 Gallimenow 104
Cryster ..... 109 Justiniar. II 110
Plane Spotter ..... 106 Sha-Whan 102

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Viejo, Royal Dic, House Guest.
2—Eric Knight, Buckle Up, Rex Herod.
3—NIGHT EDITOR, Sun Galomar, Marpe.
4—Eternal Gold, Sun Doggie, Bolters Ann.
5—Zacabrand, Ask Aunt Ada, Heyerta.
6—Crewpie, Mal, Link.
7—Jeems, Fearless, Brazil.
8—Cruiser, Rotamal, Garden Pet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Time Stitch, 113 (Lizanzi) 22.00 10.80 8.40
Kettable, 105 (R.J.Martin) 10.60 9.00
Sure Sleepy, 106 (Claggett) 22.00
Grotchety, Leather Bound, Son of Time, Turbrine, Flying Jim, Pug, Bras Teddy, Buck Sergeant, Sister G.

2—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Balmyra Spring, 116 (Claggett) 4.00 3.20 2.80
Dalmat, 106 (Lizanzi) 42.40 15.20
Free Boy, 108 (Keene) 4.40
Scotch Grass, Blue Cadet, Signar, Lightfoot Lee, Ta Town James, Broadway Jim, Uncle Mose, Bonified, Vans Vickie.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.80.

3—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Ample Reward, 116 (Canning) 4.80 3.60 3.00
J. J. Lynch, 116 (Martin) 6.20 4.20
Zocatine, 119 (Mascheti) 4.00
Raisin Bread, Tyrone, Shoot to Boot, Valkala Greedy, Fast Tempo.

4—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Chance Lord, 114 (Scenna) 18.00 7.60 3.40
Over Lee, 114 (Guyton) 7.80 3.60
Blood Up, 104 (Humphreys) 2.60
Park Heights, Scarlet Pansy, Gray Victory, Sunyan.

5—5½: $5000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Mel Van Orman, 107 (Lis'si) 5.60 3.20 3.00
Three Passes, 117 (Delsola) 3.60 3.20
Rhoades, 112 (Brennan) 5.80
Little Spooky, Tapestry, Cut Sugar, Forty-Eight, Wise Brunette.

6—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mirabile ..... 106 Jeems 117
Anvalt ..... 105 Happy Pat 112
Queen Isabella ..... 104 Fiscolate 112
Shave ..... 112 Pearless 117
Mud ..... 111 Tetra Pettle 112

7—1 1/16: $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Garden Pet ..... 109 Rotamal 112
Gray Syngo ..... 107 Identic 111
Dunbeater ..... 109 Gallimenow 104
Cryster ..... 109 Justiniar. II 110
Plane Spotter ..... 106 Sha-Whan 102
Tampal, Lady Gremlin, Cream Super Puot, Mindlock.

8—1 1/16: $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Miss Ballester, 97 (Hanes) 5.60 3.20 2.40
Lone Sentry, 106 (Zehr) 5.80 3.60
Gaspe, 117 (Canning) 3.40
Layout, Singular.

9—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dr. Snyder, 103 (Keene) 5.40 4.20 3.20
Mirra Dell, 106 (Lafleur) 7.80 5.20
Dog Tent, 108 (Zehr) 4.60
Smoke Puff, Desert Battle, Sickle Sun, Air Beauty, Fleuriown.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:11½. Owner, E. C. Allnutt. Time, 1:17⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY PEGGY	(Matral)	113	5	3	5²	4²	3²	1¹	$4.80
GAY VENTURE	(Barno)	120	1	5	3½	1½	1²	2²	1.40
MOLASSES BETTS	(Carrillo)	111	3	1	2²	2½	3²	3²	5.50
WAY GOLD	(Cusimano)	115	6	7	6²	5²	4½	4²	5.10
WATER ACE	(Tammaro)	116	2	6	1½	3½	5²	5²	10.20
NEW LIFE	(Miralles)	108	4	2	4½	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	22.00
GOLD TAG	(Scocca)	113	7	4	7	7	7	7	10.50

GAY PEGGY, $11.60, $4.80, $3.20; GAY VENTURE, $3.00, $2.60; MOLASSES BETTS, $2.80.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:40½. Owner, J. K. Wynkoop. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALE VICTORY	(Grant)	115	4	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	$1.60
GRADATIM	(Tammaro)	120	3	2	3²	3²	2²	2½	1.60
SCHLEY RHODA	(Carrillo)	111	7	6	5²	4½	4²	3²	13.50
QUICK ANN	(Ballenger)	106	2	3	2½	2²	3²	4½	30.20
ENTICING LAD	(Baird)	108	6	5	4½	5²	5²	5²	14.10
ADVANCING ON	(Matral)	113	5	7	7	6²	6²	6²	26.60
AMPIE	(Cusimano)	111	1	4	6½	7	7	7	5.80

VALE VICTORY, $5.20, $3.80, $2.60; GRADATIM, $2.40, $2.20; SCHLEY RHODA, $3.20.

Daily Double—GAY PEGGY and VALE VICTORY Paid $40.40

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:10½. Owner, J. H. Morris. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY STROLLER	(Tammaro)	119	3	3	1½	1½	1²	1²	$1.80
DARLING GRACE	(Williams)	108	4	5	2²	3²	3²	2²	6.40
BLACK BASS	(Churchill)	119	2	2	5²	4½	2½	3½	5.60
SCOOTIE	(Liggett)	116	1	6	6³⁴	5½	4²	4²	33.90
ROLL ELEVEN	(Carrillo)	119	5	4	3²	2²	4²	5²	8.50
LORD LIGONIER	(Cusimano)	114	6	7	4²	7½	6½	6²	7.50
ABO BLUE	(Scocca)	117	7	8	4³⁴	5²	7²	7²	19.80
NU-KO	(Bocson)	114	8	1	7½	8	8	8	17.90

HAPPY STROLLER, $5.60, $4.00, $3.40; DARLING GRACE, $7.00, $7.00; BLACK BASS, $4.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:36½. Owner, W. C. Kennedy. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON BEAU	(Bocson)	119	8	4	3½	3²	1²	1²	$42.50
SILVER WHISK	(Carrillo)	114	4	8	5²	4²	3²	2²	39.90
†LITTLE KNIGHT	(Cusimano)	114	5	6	1½	1½	2²	3²	.50
GAY PLAYER	(Rose)	119	1	1	2²	2½	4²	4²	16.00
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Baird)	114	6	7	8	6½	6²	5²	17.80
CHARMING BOY	(Tammaro)	119	7	2	4²	5²	5²	6²	3.70
CHEER LEADER	(Matral)	113	3	6	7¹	7½	8	7¹	41.70
BLACK TIE	(Rodrigues)	119	2	3	6½	8	7²	8	9.70

†Disqualified.

BOSTON BEAU, $87.00, $30.80, $12.80; SILVER WHISK, $29.00, $12.00; GAY PLAYER, $10.60.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:04½. Owner, J. M. Rogers. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	117	3	4	2²	1½	1²	1²	$4.30
RINGALONG	(Matral)	117	6	1	4²	2½	2½	2²	2.50
ROAD SCRAPER	(Dufford)	117	2	3	1½	3¹	3½	3²	.70
BROOKE ARGO	(Cusimano)	117	5	6	6¹²	5²	4²	4²	13.10
TINTREL	(Sarno)	115	4	5	3³⁴	4½	5²	5²	7.70
GINOMEL	(W.Kirk)	112½	8	2	5½	6²	6²	6²	49.10
MISS STEVEN	(Williams)	106	7	8	7⁴	7¹	7²	7²	50.50
BOLD BOY	(Churchill)	111	1	7	8	8	8	8	46.20

LORD LOUDOUN, $10.60, $3.80, $2.60; RINGALONG, $5.80, $4.40; ROAD SCRAPER, $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:37. Owner, Three Maple Farms. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN MEDIA	(Sarno)	115	1	4	1½	1½	1²	1²	$3.60
PATRICIAN	(Carrillo)	115	6	3	3½	2¹	2¹	2²	2.50
BOY LARKMEAD	(Tammaro)	117	2	1	2²	3¹	3½	3³⁴	2.90
GENERAL KNIGHT	(Leggett)	117	7	2	4²	4²	4²	4½	8.20
SCOTSUN	(Dufford)	117	3	5	5²	5²	5²	5²	3.50
TRANSTAN	(W.Kirk)	112½	4	6	6²	6²	6²	6⁴	39.50
FRANCE ON	(Rodrigues)	115	5	7	7	7	7	7	150.70

GOLDEN MEDIA, $9.20, $4.60, $3.00; PATRICIAN, $5.00, $3.80; BOY LARKMEAD, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:04. Owner, Mrs. Mary Eniserien. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AYLESBURY	(Churchill)	112	3	2	1½	1²	1²	1²	$8.40
SCHLEY ANNE	(Rose)	116	6	3	3¹	3¹	3²	2½	3.50
UNHEARD	(Tammaro)	120	5	4	3¹	3¹	3½	3¹	4.40
BIG SNEEZE	(Sarno)	120	3	5	4½	4½	4²	4²	1.00
TED O.	(Miller)	120	4	6	5²	5½	5½	5²	14.90
SABRATE	(Baird)	110	1	1	6	6	6	6	18.50

AYLESBURY, $18.80, $7.60, $3.60; SCHLEY ANNE, $5.20, $3.00; UNHEARD, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:33. Owner, Miss Mary Brining. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILATE'S PUNCH	(Cusimano)	110	8	3	2½	2¹	1½	1³⁴	$6.00
SHIP SIGNAL	(Sarno)	123	6	3	1½	1½	1½	2²	4.10
EXPLOIT	(Bocson)	118	4	6	6²	5²	3²	3²	4.80
TITIAN	(Tammaro)	115	3	5	3½	4¹	4²	4½	3.50
GAY VICTORY	(Rose)	116	2	7	4½	3³⁴	5½	5²	19.00
KNIGHT'S DUCHESS	(Churchill)	118	1	1	5½	6²	6²	6²	2.50
KEN MIDAS	(Miller)	118	8	2	8	8	7½	7½	66.20
HAZEL W.	(Scocca)	113	7	4	7²	7¹	8	8	22.10

PILATE'S PUNCH, $14.00, $5.00, $3.20; SHIP SIGNAL, $5.00, $4.00; EXPLOIT, $3.60.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Yellow Silk (Cusimano)	111	2-1
2	All Flo (no boy)	113	10-1
3	Bonnie Ina (Cusimano)	111	4-1
4	Gay Bid (Scocca)	121	2-1
5	Peasant (Leggett)	118	8-1
6	Juliette (Baird)	111	4-1
7	Big Sam (Bakhsh)	194	2-1
8	Silver Sting (Bocson)	115	12-1
9	Baby L. (Cusimano)	111	8-1
10	Charmful (Gross)	113	6-1
11	Rhyme Maker (Carrillo)	124	5-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Patty Boy (Churchill)	118	3-1
2	Upsetting (Carrillo)	116	10-1
3	Audrey Pat (Rose)	113	20-1
4	Clymnalira (no boy)	113	8-1
5	Psychic Fancy (Dufford)	113	5-1
6	Little Jayne (no boy)	113	6-1
7	Rokeby Jake (Tammaro)	118	4-1
8	New Book (Ballenger)	113	10-1
9	Titian (no boy)	118	6-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Jack Horner (Palumbo)	118	4-1
2	Mayne Master (no boy)	113	20-1
3	Huntlands (Tammaro)	118	8-1
4	Flying Wise (Grant)	118	8-1
5	Julubo (Cusimano)	108	8-1
6	Polly's Pet (Rose)	108	8-1
7	North Sea (Carrillo)	118	12-1
8	Down South (Tammaro)	118	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Balloon (Barno)	118	4-1
2	Ashame (Williams)	108	8-1
3	V. Dorothy (Cusimano)	105	20-1
4	Bill K. (Bocson)	118	4-1
5	Bugler (Grant)	118	6-1
6	Xen Jr. (no boy)	115	4-1
7	Bit of Nerve (no boy)	118	6-1
8	Bare Wings (Scocca)	118	5-2

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	†Gallant (Cusimano)	116	5-2
2	Old Harry (Barno)	124	2-1
3	Foot Soldier (Ballenger)	107	10-1
4	†Masterdom (Baird)	107	6-1
5	Frosty River (W. Kirk)	116	8-1
6	Playante (Carrillo)	107	6-1
7	War Stamp (Williams)	102	20-1

†Boyd and Warren entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Glaster (Cusimano)	115	3-1
2	Merry Glow (Palumbo)	117	5-2
3	Gypsy Moth (Cusimano)	107	6-1
4	Time Play (Rose)	117	7-2
5	Pigeon (Licata)	113	10-1
6	Busy Moments (no boy)	107	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss McLade (Williams)	110	8-1
2	River Bank (W. Kirk)	115	6-1
3	Idle Night (Holland)	115	3-1
4	Punch Drunk (Cusimano)	110	4-1
5	Young and Gay (Rose)	110	2-1
6	Lucky Dot (Miller)	115	15-1
7	Roma Grand (Tammaro)	120	10-1
8	Charisme O. (no boy)	109	20-1
9	She's Tops (Baird)	110	8-1
10	McPonce (Palumbo)	115	20-1
11	Lucky Penny (Scocca)	109	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Over Gold (Bocson)	115	12-1
2	Breakable Miss (Palumbo)	110	5-2
3	Chief Chaff (no boy)	115	2-1
4	Hascout (Cusimano)	110	4-1
5	Scotch Flag (Churchill)	115	6-1
6	Rough Jones (Miller)	115	6-1
7	Careless Knight (Tammaro)	113	3-1
8	Pete's Gold (Ballenger)	110	8-1
9	Level Off (Baird)	105	6-1
10	Fox Meadow (Dufford)	115	8-1

Building Plan At Churchill Awaits OK

Louisville, Ky., June 27 (AP).—Plans for a huge expansion program at Churchill Downs were announced here today by Col. Matt J. Winn, Downs president, who said work could be started immediately on the racing plant if approved by Federal authorities.

The plans include an immense underground pavilion with terraces on top of it and would increase the facilities to a point where 150,000 people could be accommodated for horse racing. Colonel Winn said work could be started immediately if approved by governmental agencies controlling building materials.

A contract for a second underground tunnel into the Downs infield has been let and bids are being asked on the other projets, Colonel Winn said. He hopes to have the building program completed in time for the 1947 running of the Kentucky Derby next May.

The expansion project includes the underground pavilion, 165 feet wide by 1000 feet long, the new terraces on top of it, a sunken garden in the Downs infield, an additional section for box seats, a new approach to the roof-top press box, other lounges, restrooms and other improvements.

Colonel Winn said the additional seats would accommodate about 40,000 persons and he estimated this year's Kentucky Derby crowd at 110,000, including several thousand who succeeded in crashing the gates.

The pavilion is to be constructed in the infield between the quarter pole and the eighth pole and will permit "infielders" to watch the races from atop the roof without shutting off the view of other spectators.

Dirt removed from the infield will be banked on the lower clubhouse turn to provide space for additional boxes and terraces.

Colonel Winn, who got his idea for the underground pavilion from a visit to the groundwall track near Berlin in 1913, said he could not estimate the total cost of the expansion program yet.

Plans for the project were approved by the board of directors for American Turf Association in a meeting with Colonel Winn and other officials of the downs.

Empire City

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Herodotus ..... 113 †Dina Flag 108
Chance Grey ..... 113 Inscisate 106
†Conjuror ..... 113 Slight Edge 108
Darby Dingbat ..... 113 Merrimae 113
Sea Convoy ..... 113 Stormy 113
Bobrich ..... 113 Don Chance 104
Buena Ventura ..... 113 Busy Edith A. 113
†Mrs. F. Bieber and Mrs. R. A. Fease entry.

2—5½: $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Quatre Blanc ..... 115 †Jo Stafford 116
Asaider ..... 112 Uncle Cecil 113
Lumpkin ..... 107 Play Some 119
†Lady Evelyn ..... 114 Jeanne Belle 114
Tiara V. ..... 108 Chatter Pat 107
Narcissus ..... 117 ‡Dell Maid 116
Portal ..... 115 ‡Lots Chance 105
Ben De Haven 113
†J. Pendrick and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡Dell Stable entry.

3—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pondshen ..... 113 Homespun 108
Run Lady ..... 108 †Ensign Mary B. 113
Steel Reigh ..... 108 Stage Set 116
Irish Count ..... 118 Ferry Command 113
†Monteak ..... 108 †Rex Romanus 113
Beth's Bomb ..... 106 ‡Booster 106
Arrow Courier ..... 113 Jingle Bells 108
Mama Fufu ..... 108 Menace 113
Hasty Blue 106
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.
‡B. C. Retner and J. S. Phippe entry.

4—¾: $4500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Darby Delilah ..... 118 Febridge 110
Sorisky ..... 110 Supro 122
Comanche Peak ..... 115 Concerro 114
Paper Mill 120

5—1 1/16: $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
†First Feeble ..... 122 Paper Cup 108
The Problem ..... 111 Buy and Sell 116
Forfar ..... 116 †Best Dress 111
Jolly Soul ..... 116 Pickpocket 117
Midnight Oil 122
†Orange Stable and Louisiana Farm entry.

6—1½: $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Yankee Raider ..... 115 Flying Fort 114
Ahamo ..... 114 Bulrush 117
Spartacus ..... 113 Right Happy 114
Eye for Eye 114

7—1½: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Which Cup ..... 101 Stager 106
Jacian ..... 114 †Valdina Lord 114
†Hannah B. ..... 109 Topsy Rose 106
Whipped Cream ..... 108 Rath Ronan 114
Nebraska 117
†C. McNulty and J. Webber entry.

1—5½: $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Cleveretie, 115 (Woodhouse) .. 4.10 3.00 2.80
Picardy Belle, 113 (Mehrtens) 4.40 3.40
Hasharry, 105 (Miller) 3.80
Medley, Dolly Zac, Miss Yam, Homing.

2—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Boy Angler, 111 (Wilson) ... 10.10 5.70 3.00
Liquid Lunch, 116 (Miller) 8.00 3.60
Hard Blast, 121 (McCreary) 2.80
Pheecia, Uncle Byron, Joe Spagat, Dollar Mark, Capt. Caution.

3—¾: $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowance.
Fleaghi, 128 (Woodhouse) .. 11.40 5.90 5.00
Flying Tartar, 105 (Ballenger) ... 18.70 11.80
Bright Willie, 121 (Arcaro) 6.10
Tropea, Valdina Clown, Our Candidate, Cuban Bomb, Terie, Aralak, Stout, Islams Islam.

4—5½: $4000; 2-yr.-old maid. colts, gelds.
Ben Lewis, 116 (Green) 14.80 7.50 4.80
Alhimat, 116 (Kirkland) 12.40 7.70
Mountain Lion, 116 (Nash) 14.40
†Yankee Hill, Jive, Teaneck Comet, Parhelion, †Dashboard, †Capt. Bernard, Reckon, Drift, Hydare, Captain Dorsett, Gold Bull.
†Field.

5—¾: $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Dutch Cut, 113 (Jessop) 3.30 2.40 2.10
Sandee, 113 (Arcaro) 3.70 2.20
New Idea, 112 (Kirkland) 2.30
Darby D'Abbie, Half After.

6—1 1/16: $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Blue Gem, 112 (Miller) .. 79.70 21.20 11.10
Miss Flare, 126 (Wilson) 7.90 4.20
Station, 118 (Kirkland) 3.60
Game O'Chance, Crowflight, Buddie Bones, Let Me Thru, Our Best, Beyond Reach, Brown Mogul, Last Tower, Lacadas.

7—1½: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dagger, 111 (Miller) 3.70 2.70 2.10
Rare Mate, 112 (Wilson) 4.90 2.60
Flight Nurse, 116 (Jessop) 2.30
Si I Is, Mamie Lad, Double Brak.

8—1 1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wesley Ali, 109 (Walters) .. 28.60 10.70 7.90
Flying Junior, 114 (Snider) 5.40 4.40
Grey Prince, 110 (Gonzales) 10.30
Floredna Grand Destiny, Cydart, Bell Clapper, Tchada, Tiresome, Rex Avis.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Darby Dingbat, Slight Edge, Bieber-Fease entry.
2—Dell entry, Fendrick-Jacobs entry, Tiara V.
3—Irish Count, Ensign Mary B., Stage Set, Supro.
5—Buy and Sell, Forfar, Orange-Louisiana entry.
6—Ahamo, Flying Fort, Bulrush.
7—Rath Ronan, Nebraska, McNulty-Webber entry.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Ever Venture, House Guest, Pilates Own.
2—Mettlesome, Rex Herod, Eric Knight.
3—Welmite, Mirabile, Not Tommorrow.
4—Hail Two, Miss Marietta, Bolters Ann.
5—BRIGHT SIGNAL, Can Double, Valdina Craft.
6—Link, Creep In, Mal.
7—Jeems, Brazil, Tetrafetile.
8—Gray Syngo, Sha Whan, Gun Bearer.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Ecallaw, Junior Four, Chance Bras.
2—Drintown, On the Cuff, Abidale.
3—Lightfoot Lass, Teddy Tarn, Big Affair.
4—Ghasala, Silvermish, Gauntlet.
5—Leavetaking, Famine, Carolina King.
6—STINGFRICE, Geronimo, Marquest.
7—Ararat, Pied Piper, Acondale.
8—Entertainment, Shove Off, Our Boy.

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hail Vic ..... 117 Inducted 117
Junior Four ..... 117 Chance Bras 119
Ampeage ..... 114 †New Hour 118
Pay Better ..... 112 Ecallaw 112
Problem Child ..... 110 Baby Billy 117
Dorada ..... 98 Floater 113
Night Porter ..... 115 Lord Hairan 115
Pompey Corners ..... 114 †Tico 114
†Coontz and Boutfler entry.
‡O'Connor and Truscott entry.

2—Ah. 2 m.; $2500; 4-year-olds up; chase.
†Big Wrack ..... 137 Army Power 139
‡Abidale ..... 147 General Whisk 131
Cirrus ..... 138 †Smart Hombre 137
Hada Bar ..... 132 On the Outf 138
Phalanger ..... 136 Drintown 142
Rice Cake ..... 135 ‡Fieldfare 148
Bowling Lady ..... 136 †Kennebunk 148
†Roberts and Bromley entry.
‡Obre and Bosley, jr., entry.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'4th' Will Touch Off A Pinwheel of Films At Downtown Houses

HAVING SPLATTERED the wailing wall with tears over this week's paucity of new films, it might be all right now to turn on the drier.

New screen exhibits will be skyrocketing all over the place for the Fourth of July.

Joan Leslie

RKO-Keith's will touch off the display Wednesday with "Without Reservations," produced by Jesse L. Lasky and Mervyn LeRoy, with Claudette Colbert and John Wayne costarred. The story concerns the hilarious adventures and romantic mishaps of a femme author of a best-seller en route to Hollywood to convert her novel into a starring picture for Cary Grant and Lana Turner. It is said to threaten the Academy Award preeminence of Miss Colbert's earlier "It Happened One Night,"" which is by way of being a pretty heady boost.

While "The Green Years" is a sure shot to carry over at the Palace, Loew's Capitol on Thursday will be breaking out one of the best of the murder melodramas in "The Dark Corner," with the soaring Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball and Clifton Webb costarred, supported by William Bendix, Constance Collier, Cathy Downs and others of the first flight.

On Thursday also, "Janie Gets Married" will give its walking papers to "The Bride Wore Boots" at the Earle, and down at the Metropolitan "The Walls Came Tumbling Down" will ease out "Gilda." Joan Leslie is the Janie in the new release in the Warner Brothers' series of subdeb comedies, and in "The Walls"—being premiered at the Met—a top-notch thriller, is acted out by Lee Bowman, Marguerite Chapman, Lee Patrick, Jonathan Hale, J. Edward Bromberg, Elisabeth Risdon, Miles Mander and Moroni Olsen, which adds up to a very elegant cast.

Tomorrow the Hippodrome will unspool another notable double-bill of French revivals, with "Crime and Punishment," starring Harry Baur, and the imperishable "Carnet de Bal" the contrasting film classics.

Beyond that deponents have not said, as yet, other than that all the Kogod and Burka and Warner Brothers residential houses will be presenting special holiday matinees on Thursday, the Fourth.

The midweek matinee of "The Voice of the Turtle" next week will be given on Thursday in deference to the Independence Day crowds, and that night the Olney and Cross Roads "straw hat" playhouses in suburbia will be in the midst of their first weeks of "Skylark" and "George and Margaret," respectively—not forgetting the 40 acres of amusements out at Glen Echo Park.

Speaking of Glen Echo, Managing Director Leonard Schloss, one of the foremost amusement resort operators in the United States, left Washington Wednesday following a major operation and protracted hospitalization, for a month of convalescence at the home of his son in Atlantic Beach, Fla. He will miss Glen Echo as much on the Fourth, biggest holiday of its season, as it will miss him. Hosts of friends, including this one, wish him speedy and complete recuperation.

Sentimental Journey

Returning for a second whirl at Washington's nostalgia, the "Gay '90s Revue" yesterday took over the stage at Loew's Capitol as companion attraction with the second week of "Two Sisters From Boston" on the screen.

With all sentimental stops out, the revue this time around is practically unchanged from its last visit. The veterans of an earlier era continue to exert a tremendous enthusiasm for the song, dance, novelties and comedy that made up the old time "varieties."

With Minnie Allen and Jeanette Dupre alternating as m.c., and contributing their own lusty specialties, Billy Hines revives memories of minstrelsy; Mary Noss recalls that she was one of the first saxophonists; Bonn & Bonn fill the acrobatic niche; Blanche Lytel performs vocal desecrations on the art of opera; Tom Barrett, at 79, outhoofs many a modern tapster; La Serida revives the serpentine dance she originated at Tony Pastor's in 1892, and Bill McCullough, after half a century of it, fortifies his position as ace bell-ringer.

There is not too much finesse in the revue, but an enormous amount of zest and a sound foundation for the sentimental ovation it unfailingly inspires.

Louisa Horton, Harvey Stephens and Peggy French, the three-character cast of "The Voice of the Turtle," were guests of Miss Meredith Howard at a cocktail party at the United Nations Club yesterday. Today the six beauteous GoldwynGirls, featured with Danny Kaye in "The Kid From Brooklyn," will be luncheoned at the Statler as a high point of their one day in the Capital. A gala and gustatory week, by and large.

Dots and Dashes

The School of Political Actions Techniques of the National Citizens PAC, is devoting three extended sessions at the Willard to the political applications of films, music and dramatics . . . Pare Lorentz, leader in the documentary film field, and John T. McManus, motion picture critic of PM, were last night's principal speakers in conjunction with the screen of six pertinent films . . . Open house for Variety Club members and guests in the club rooms at the Willard Saturday night at 8:30 . . . Saturday "night owl" performances at midnight will be inaugurated tomorrow at Sidney Lust's Bethesda and Kaywood theaters, with "Wuthering Heights," starring Laurence Olivier, the attraction . . . Feature will continue at both houses through Monday . . . Many old friends of a quarter-century ago will mourn the death of Len Hall, former local drama critic, in New York on Wednesday—Safe crossing, Pal.

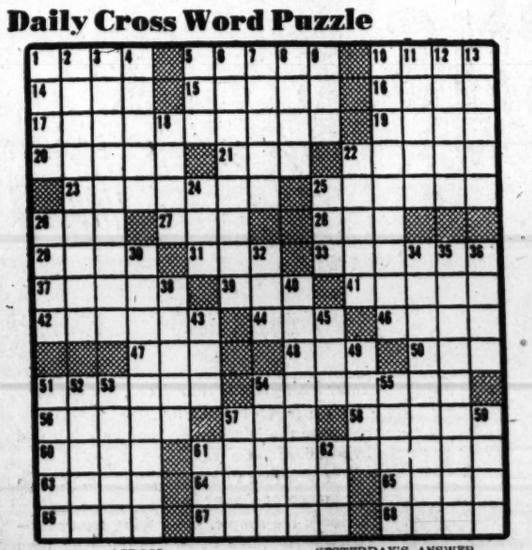
Boys-Will-Be-Boys Note

The bang of firecrackers already is scaring the daylights out of the dogs out our way these nights. Some of their owners, too, tires being as scarce, and blowouts as frequent, as they are!

French Troops Occupy Palace in Indo-China

Paris, June 26 (U.P.).—Reports from Hanoi, French Indo-China, said today that the Governor-general's palace there had been occupied by French troops without incident. It had been serving as the headquarters of Chinese troops in Tonkin Province.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Ancient inhabited of Scotland
5 Day's march
10 Truth
14 Sufficient: poet.
15 Quail
16 Axillary
17 Make a shrill, creaking noise
19 Italian coins
20 Oriental cosmetic
21 Bitter vetch
22 Cries of sheep
23 Give back
26 Wipes out
28 spire finial
27 Age
28 Sinbad's favorite bird
29 Heraldic subordinary
31 Being
33 Water nymphs
37 Alaskan food fish
39 Evergreen Chinese shrub
41 Warehouse
42 Strengthens
44 In addition
46 Indefinite quantity
47 Small European deer
48 High, craggy hill
50 Happened upon
51 Pestilence
54 Mexican general, supporter of Maximilian
56 Reigned
57 Gloomy
58 Sorcery
60 Press
61 Helper
63 Bluish-white metal
64 British colony south of Italy
65 Moslem call to prayer
66 Brink
67 Cornered: colloq.
68 Tear

DOWN

1 Oldest Syriac version of the Bible: abbr.
2 Explain
3 French dramatist
4 Exact mates
5 Old European coin
6 Broad-minded
7 Cognizant
8 Fondles
9 Before
10 False ideas
11 Assumed name
12 Menu
13 Lock of hair
18 Reckon time
22 Wide
24 Danish coin
25 Sea eagle
26 Great lengths of time
30 Act of coming out
32 Large wave
34 Make excuses
35 Preaching friar
36 Do not dele
38 Audibly
40 Counteractive agent
43 Receive, as a caller
45 June bug
49 Storm about
51 Value highly
52 Giving a ghastly light
53 By the side of
54 Chlastolite
55 Cheekbone
57 Rocky place on a hillside
59 Coin
61 Danish district
62 Insane

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

JANE ARDEN

6-23
WHERE CAN I BUY ME A RANCH, ACE? SOMETHIN' 'BOUT A MILLYUN ACRES—
BETTER GIT T' BED AFORE Y' START DREAMIN', JUG-EAR!
BE KEERFUL HOW Y' TALK TO A BIG CATTLEMAN LIKE ME—LIKEWISE I WILL BE SOON'S I GIT MARRIED
JUG-EAR YORE PLUMB LOCO!
LAWS, I'M SO HAPPY, JANE—
AT FIRST I WAS AFRAID JUG-EAR THOUGHT I WAS RICH—
BUT WHEN I TOLD HIM I WAS POOR IT DIDN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE!
GOOD OLD JUG-EAR!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, June 27.—This is how business is negotiated at the Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris: Secretary of State Byrnes invited Molotov to dinner last week. Molotov accepted on condition that Senators Vandenberg and Connally have engagements elsewhere that night. The Senators obliged, discovered that they had previous engagegements, and Molotov dined with Byrnes . . . Molotov asked Byrnes about the rumors that American air power in Italy was being reinforced. Byrnes replied by asking about the rumors that Russian air power in Bulgaria was being reinforced . . . "Don't believe all the rumors you hear," said Molotov . . . "And don't you believe all the rumors YOU hear," said Byrnes. Then they came to an agreement about the evacuation from Italy and Bulgaria.

Gov. Mon C. Wallgren

When President Truman visits Governor Wallgren of Washington this summer, they'll take a trip to Alaska . . . The French scientists now in New York for the conference on the atomic bomb will announce this week that France, come what may, never will try to manufacture any atomic bombs . . . The jet plane which flew from New York to Albany in 16 minutes last weekend carried a letter from Reginald George Standerwick of General Electric to Air Commodore Frank Whittle, RAF, the man who invented the jet-plane engine.

The rules prescribed for the atomic bomb tests at Bikini require the crews of all test-ships to abandon the vessels 18 hours before the bomb is dropped. But after the orders were issued it was discovered that the Pennsylvania would sink unless a crew was present to keep manning the pumps . . . An exception therefore was made in the case of this battleship. Its crew will abandon ship 6 hours before the bomb is dropped. As a result, the Pennsylvania will be a casualty of the Bikini test—whether hit by the bomb or not.

Dean Harry Carman of Columbia University is somewhat embarrassed these days. A few of the diplomas issued to graduates this month had the word "decana" on them. This means female dean. And Dean Carman signed his name to these . . . Anton Hofmann, son of pianist Josef Hofmann, moved into town from Harvard a few days ago. Someone stole the suitcase from his car. Hofmann doesn't mind losing any of its contents—including the precious material for suits—as much as he minds the loss of the rock-glass souvenirs he had from the New Mexico test of the atomic bomb, which he, as a scientist, attended . . . Former Jockey Sammy Renick has been signed by the Music Corp. of America, to broadcast the big races at the tracks.

New Yorkers who were in a cigar store near the Drake Hotel Sunday afternoon witnessed an unusual sight—the breaking of a record for long distance calls made from a coin booth. The caller was Dr. Herbert Evatt, Foreign Minister of Australia, member of the UN Security Council and chairman of the UN Atomic Commission. Dr. Evatt was registered at the Drake Hotel, where the telephone switchboard suddenly went wrong. He therefore went to the corner drug store where, laden with all the available coins he could get in change from hotel clerks in the vicinity, he phoned Paris twice and Australia three times.

An American admiral was overheard arguing with a friend about the benefits which can be derived from the discovery of the atomic bomb. "Just think of the many peacetime uses for atomic energy," said the admiral. His friend challenged: "Name one." The admiral replied: "Well, it can run engines for submarines." . . . One of the President's aides submitted a presidential message containing a veto of the Hobbs antiracketeering bill. The President waved it aside, saying, "No, I won't need it." . . . The former Treasury expert, Joe du Bois, flew to Paris to meet Ed Pauley, where they will work on a Palestine plan for 100,000 Jews.

Ben Hecht is spending the summer at his home in Nyack, N. Y., to nurse along the success of "Swan Song," the play he wrote with Charles MacArthur. Hecht exercises daily at his home, where he has a completely equipped gymnasium. At 7 a. m. each day he plays an hour of badminton. Then he swims, does calisthenics, fences, weight-lifts, etc. . . . He hired Gus Wilson, the fight trainer, who lives nearby, to come and box with him every day. Before their first session Wilson suggested a limbering-up hike. Hecht insisted he wanted to box immediately. They put on the gloves and for three rounds Hecht threw punches at Wilson, who did nothing but duck, block and sidestep. Then the wearied Hecht collapsed . . . saw Mrs. Hecht, and vowed: "honest, Rosie, I never laid a glove on him."

Ludwig Bemelmans is in town, about to fly on the Constellation to Paris. He'll go to his native Tyrol to reopen the hotel he owns there. He'll be away one year . . . Carl Zuckmayer's prewar novel, "Matter of Life and Death," will be published in America by Doubleday, Doran under the title "Delusion." S. P. Eagle then will produce the film version . . . When John Steinbeck was in Helsinki he was present at a local showing of "The Great Ziegfeld." The movie concludes with the reference to Ziegfeld as "The most important figure the theater has ever produced.". When the film was over Steinbeck heard the puzzled citizens of Helsinki, who knew of Ibsen, Shaw, Duse, Bjornsen and Strinberg, asking, "Ziegfeld? Who is he?"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Voice of the Turtle," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Biography," at 8:40 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Pursuit of Happiness," at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Bride Wore Boots," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Green Years," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Heartbeat," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Two Sisters From Boston," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gilda," at 10:50 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"A Night in Casablanca," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Open City," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"That Texas Jamboree," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m. "Just Before Dawn," at 3:15, 5:40, 7:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Bride Wore Boots," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Hatred," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "Harvest," at 3:20, 6, and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Rockin' in the Rockies," at 8:10 and 11:25 p. m. "Topper" at 9:40 p. m.

President Rios of Chile Dies; Broke Relations With the Axis

Santiago, Chile, June 27 (AP).—President Juan Antonio Rios, 58, an advocate of solidarity among the nations of the Western Hemisphere, died at his residence today after a prolonged illness which caused him to quit his official duties more than six months ago.

Rios

Under the constitution Vice President Alfredo Duhalde must announce presidential elections within 10 days, fixing the date within 60 days of his proclamation.

Accompanied by United States Ambassador Claude Bowers, the Chilean President had visited the United States last October. He conferred with President Truman in Washington.

Rios was elected President in a sweeping victory of the leftist popular front on February 1, 1942. When he took office, Chile and Argentina were the only nations in the Western Hemisphere still maintaining relations with the Axis. Chile broke relations with the Axis in January, 1943, and in February, 1945, recognized a "state of belligerence" with Japan.

The Gentler Sex

By Melvina Lindsay

Sheep-and-Goat System

THE AMAZEMENT of Princess Sayfiyeh Firoux of Iran at the way American women and men are segregated socially and professionally has a familiar sound. This writer has heard it repeatedly for many years in interviews with visiting foreign women leaders, even including a representative of Mussolini. Its persistence raises the question: Is there something wrong with the system, or, from the way it has flourished, may it not be a practical idea?

The princess questions our vaunted equality of men and women when she finds us working separately in clubs, and women's social life centering about the teas and luncheons known as "hen parties." In her country, whose women not so long ago wore the veil, men and women belong to the same organizations, go to social events together. She thinks both sexes progress better that way.

Few will disagree with that conclusion. Why then in America, where women have so long had freedom and opportunity, do we persist in the sheep and goat system?

The truth is that American women were largely forced into a separate organization life. The start of the women's cultural club movement in the 1870's grew out of the indignation of New York women writers who were denied admittance to the dinner for Charles Dickens given by men of the press. Jennie June, a newspaper writer, organized a woman's club from which branches developed throughout the country.

EVEN TODAY men in many professional clubs jealously guard their organizations from feminine infiltration. Men's press groups, like their New York predecessor, are wary of women nearing their keyholes. Most cities in America still have their old line clubs that have special entrances for women, or rather "lady" guests, and that proudly retain some holy of holies into which no feminine foot—save that of a scrub woman—has ever stepped.

It is possible that American men, recognizing the energy, ambition and organizing talents of their women, have sensed that their own groups, if opened to them, might become as overfeminized as have the church and the home. Perhaps subconsciously they are in a last ditch retreat from "mother knows best."

On the other hand, women when admitted to men's professional organizations, have often found themselves—if greatly outnumbered—up against an attitude that causes them to stay in the corner and keep quiet. They do not get the chance for self-development and assertion of leadership they have in their all-feminine clubs.

Women's civic and cultural club movement in this country has developed largely because women have had the daytime leisure thus to express their energies. The hard-driven American man finds no time to go to club programs any more than to attend teas and luncheons. It is a feat to get him out on the annual husbands' night.

YET FOREIGN visitors marvel at this stupendous women's club movement, not only because it is manless but because of its far-reaching influence in American life—especially in promoting social progress. At the recent Chicago convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a French visitor exclaimed, "These women will save America in the next 10 years!"

The dual system of social life here also has been due in part to the American man's preoccupation with work. In addition, he still is influenced by the pioneer tradition that it is unmanly to go to parties, or at least to display much social finesse at them. In fact, he has received little training for such activity and frequently feels awkward at it. Hence, most American hostesses are faced with combating the herding off of her men guests to kitchen, punch bowl, or porch.

Also, many American men and women find social conversation easier with members of their own sex since different interests are emphasized in their lives. With men, it is business and sports, with women, the demands of dress, grooming and modern homemaking and child rearing.

While it may never be practical for American men to work with women in daytime clubs, yet the gulf between the sexes needs bridging in professional organizations and in social life, especially now when cooperation among all groups and all individauls is so important. But the answer to that lies largely with men. They are the ones who have established the segregation pattern, and who are maintaining it.

Susie Q.

"Lucky you, Susie! To be able to wear YOUR MOTHER'S EVENING WRAP!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Who Has Gallantly Fought to Defend Her Marriage Against Mother-in-Law's Meddling Is Aghast at Man's Plan to Merge Households

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About 18 months ago I sought your advice on how to cope with my mother-in-law, whose tireless interference in our marriage was playing havoc with an otherwise almost perfect relationship. You responded at once with excellent counsel, in a column headed, "Deeply devoted, with two lovely children, couple's happiness is undermined by man's mother, who suavely overrules wife's plans."

As you can see, I have kept the article and have done my best to follow your suggestions to the letter. It was with a great deal of success, too; or so I thought, until very recently. I was just beginning to thank whatever gods there be that Mrs. X had learned, at last, that I and not she was mistress of our little household, when my husband came home from the Army and took a stand which gave me to know that she still holds trump cards.

You had warned that in all situations where she and I might differ, she would attempt to appeal the dispute to him, knowing full well that he, in his filial weakness, never would vote against mama. Bearing this in mind, I let her know that she was not to try, in any circumstances, to reverse plans which my husband and I had already agreed upon. I took the initiative in planning, and things went well until my husband returned from overseas.

Man's Mother Pushed Plan

WE SPENT most of his terminal leave in her home town, knowing she would be as eager to see him as I. However, instead of feeling appeased, she let us know she was deeply hurt because (1) we didn't spend the whole time there and (2) wouldn't agree to move there was he was discharged. I had ruled out this suggestion immediately, as there was little chance that either of us could find employment there.

After that, letters poured in from her almost daily,—letters that I never saw after the postman delivered them. Little did I dream that these, and the "emergencies" whereby she summoned her son to her side at least once a month—despite travel expense we could ill afford,—were to be my undoing.

After answering mama's last cry for help, my husband came home and told the children and me to pack up, because we were moving! Mama was sick and needed us. And out of deference to me, who don't like her home town, mama was moving to a city close by where we were to join her. She had already selected the house and was buying it for us!

Does my husband have a position there, or any prospect of a transfer by his firm? Oh, no. Mama says he doesn't need to work right away; he returned to his old position too soon. I can easily find employment there, and he can live off our savings until something suitable turns up for him.

Wife Verges On Collapse

NOW, as you can see by my uncertain penmanship, I am near a nervous collapse. My physician wants to talk to my husband, who refuses to see him—saying I am making a mountain out of a molehill. He says we have caused mama enough unhappiness already, and if I don't want to live with her, he will! He says being with mama will be a blessing to me. She will help me with the housework and the children. She is getting old and this is the least we can do for her, etc., etc.

I am almost certain that my husband still loves me; and I know that he adores his children; but this natural weakness for his mother, plus the nervous jitters which are a hangover from his war experiences have warped his thinking. I am torn between my love of him and the knowledge (which he terms poppycock) that his mother and I never could live under the same roof. Incidentally, she need not be dependent upon us, as she has a substantial bank account and other children, as well as a husband, who contribute to her support.

In his calmer moments, my husband begs me to give it a chance, while my own relatives insist—and my intuition says,—that the set-up his mother has made for us would only prolong the agony leading to inevitable separation. Should I let him go alone to his mother? Or should I go with him? Is there no other solution? Please answer soon, as their plans are moving very rapidly. C. B.

Give This Pit A Wide Berth

DEAR C. B.: I don't have the previous article at hand, but I would bet dollars to doughnuts that in offering suggestions for easing the rub, I didn't hold out much hope that you would eventually best Mrs. B.

In discussing this type of problem, I invariably point out that the mother holds aces to start,—in the sense that her son is her creature, the wretched victim of destructive rearing, an infantile character psychologically enslaved by her, as she meant him to be. She in turn is comparably attached to him,—like a larger parasite devouring a lesser by degrees. What chance has a wife in that picture?

Mrs. B. has dug a pit for you in this prefabricated, all-set-to-go merger of households. If you enter in, you're trapped for life. Separation at this point would be an idyllic experience, compared to what's in store if you surrender to her plot. So my advice is: Sit tight where you are. Let your husband desert, if he insists;—and then start suit for divorce, custody of the children and financial support. There is no other civilized solution—if he is determined to go back to the bassinette. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Snyder Nominated To World Bank Posts

John W. Snyder, secretary of the Treasury, was nominated yesterday to be United States Governor of the International Monetary Fund and to hold a like position with the International Bank.

The nominations, for five-year terms, resulted from Snyder's becoming Secretary of the Treasury yesterday in succession to Fred M. Vinson, who held the bank posts prior to his swearing in as Chief Justice of the United States.

Nude Woman Found Slain in London Hotel

London, June 27 (AP).—The nude body of a "remarkably beautiful" dark-haired woman of about 23, who apparently had been strangled, was found in a London Hotel room today—the third slaying of pretty women in two weeks.

Arriving with a man at the hotel last night, the woman registered as "Dorothy Lindsey." The man left in the night.

The woman's face was scratched and the pillow bloodstained, but investigators said there was no sign of a struggle. A flimsy dress was the only garment found in the room.

Police said they had only a few slim clues. Hotel employes said they only saw the man for a few seconds when he came in with the woman.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard men continued to work on two other sensational slayings—the hotel murder in the plush Mayfair District last week of Mrs. Margery Gardner, 33-year-old film extra, and the shooting of Miss Elizabeth MacLindon, former housekeeper for King George of Greece, whose body was found in a Belgravia mansion two weeks ago.

Slain Infants' Father Claims Memory Loss

Redwood City, Calif., June 27 (U.P.).—Vorhes Newton, 24, former Coast Guard, who is suspected of slaying his two infant daughters and critically injuring his wife, repeated over and over, "I don't remember," today through a prolonged grilling by policemen and deputy district attorneys.

Newton

The tragedy occurred along Skyline blvd., overlooking the Pacific Ocean, some time Monday. He said he remembered "driving along with the ocean on my right," but remembered nothing else. Tuesday his two babies were found in a ditch, covered with wild lily leaves, their skulls crushed. The head of an axe, a clawhammer or some other such instrument, had been used.

His wife, 21-year-old Lorraine, was found wandering aimlessly in a field, beaten and bewildered. Her skull had been fractured.

Newton, a glazier by trade, was picked up by a motorist Wednesday. He was wandering along a highway in the High Sierras some 200 miles to the north and east of the death scene. He also was bruised, battered, had a black eye and was incoherent.

He told authorities he "fell from some rocks" in the mountains.

Higher Steamer Fares Seen in White Star Hike

London, June 26 (U.P.).—The decision of the Cunard White Star lines to raise the cost of passage 50 per cent on luxury liners probably will introduce higher rates in all first-class steamship trade, informed shipping quarters predicted today.

The Cunard's annual report announced the minimum rate for first-class passage on the Queen Elizabeth, will be $360 for New York to Southampton instead of $230, the 1939 fare.

Babies THRIVE on foods from the
HEINZ QUALITY LINE
57
CEREAL • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES • DESSERTS
HEINZ STRAINED SPINACH
• Tiny tots relish Heinz Strained Spinach! Made from the dark green, curly variety of spinach, it makes a valuable addition to baby's diet.
INSIST ON HEINZ BABY FOODS
FOR SMOOTH TEXTURE FINE FLAVOR DEPENDABLE QUALITY
C-46-A

Be SMART

Skirts are becoming the gayest, brightest item of summer wardrobes . . . and newest are tricks with awning-size stripes and borders or oversize block prints. For city smoothness, combine with sleek black, or mix with a tomboy shirt for country casualness.

TERRY

WHAT ARE THE WILD BRAIN WAVES SAYING, ADMIRAL T. LEE?
SLITS HAS CARRIED THE DRAGON LADY INTO THE WOODS, ROTSHOT—WHICH MEANS SHE'S TIED UP OR KNOCKED OUT!
THE FIGHTER AIRPLANE THAT FORCED US DOWN HERE WILL RUN OUT OF GAS CIRCLING BEFORE THE GROUND HIJACKERS CAN WALK OVER THE WOODED RIDGE... THE IDEA IS TO FIND THE DRAGON LADY AND FLY OUT BETWEEN THE TIME THE FIGHTER LEAVES AND THE GROUND PEOPLE ARRIVE!
SLITS CAN'T MOVE FAST!.. IF WE SEPARATE AND SEARCH IN A CIRCLE AROUND THE PERIMETER OF WOODS NEAREST THE AIRPLANE, WE MAY CATCH THEM QUICKLY!
JUST WHY OL' HOTSHOT SHOULD GO HUNTING THE TWO PEOPLE IN CHINA HE WANTS MOST TO AVOID, I'LL NEVER KNOW!... T. LEE, EVERY COMPANY REFUSED ME INSURANCE WHEN THEY HEARD I WAS TO WORK WITH YOU!

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

LET 'EM HAVE IT... BELOW THE WATER LINE...
THEY'RE RUNNING STRAIGHT FOR THE ISLAND... HE'S GOING TO GROUND HER.
STAY AND FIGHT THEM OFF... I'LL GET TO THE PLANE... SIEG HEIL!
SIEG HEIL.
JUAN... JUAN TAKE ME...
VINCE... HE WENT OVER THE SIDE... IT WAS SUMMELL-MAN... I'M GOING AFTER HIM!
JOE... WAIT... WE'LL...
6-28

BAKERY

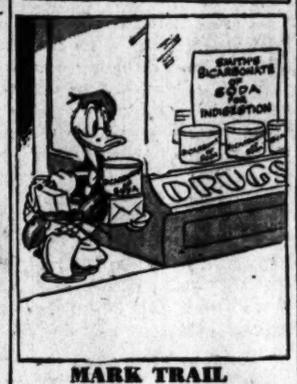
MARY WORTH

OH!--I THOUGHT IT WAS MY--!
WE'VE GOT SOMETHING TO TELL YOU, MISS ADAIR! MAYBE WE BETTER STEP INSIDE!
I DON'T QUITE KNOW HOW TO PUT THIS!--YOU SEE, WE CHECKED THE STATIONS--NO GIRL LIKE YOUR SISTER HAD TAKEN A TRAIN OR BUS--THEN WE TRIED THE AIRPORT--AND THAT WAS IT!
THE FOOLISH CHILD--- WHERE DID SHE---?
SHE HIRED A PRIVATE PILOT TO FLY HER TO NEW YORK, MISS! AND-- MAJOR, YOU KNOW THIS AIN'T SAFE FLYIN' WEATHER!--SO--WELL--WE GOT WORD A MINUTE AGO--THE PLANE--CRASHED--JUST EAST OF---
6-28

GLUTZ ICE CREAM

MYRTLE

THAT'S THE THIRD TIME I'VE TRIPPED ON THAT LINOLEUM THIS MORNING!
I'LL BET YOU SAMPSON COULD FIX IT!
"THIS MAY SAVE MY MOM'S LIFE!"
DIDN'T I TELL YOU?
ROAD CLOSED UNSAFE FOR TRAFFIC
6-28



MARK TRAIL

MICKEY FINN

SO FINN HAD YOU ON THE PHONE, EH, GILHOOLEY? ABOUT RUNNIN' FOR MAYOR, I SUPPOSE?
OF COURSE! BUT I STALLED HIM OFF!
I HEARD HIM ON THAT MSLIDE DAME'S PROGRAM AND HE AT LEAST SOUNDED HUMAN!
I HEAR HE WENT OVER BIG AT THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY—
-AND STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM, IT SAYS HERE THAT HE MADE A VERY FAVORABLE IMPRESSION AT THE DIAMOND IMPORTERS' DINNER!
IF WE'RE GONNA BE STUCK WITH HIM, GILHOOLEY, MAYBE WE OUGHT TO NOMINATE HIM, NOW—WHILE HE'S HOT!
NO! HE MAY BE ICE COLD IN ANOTHER MONTH—WE'LL WAIT!

PENNY

YOU CAN GET AS ANGRY AS YOU LIKE, CHERRY, BUT I'M GOING TO WOODY AND ASK HIM TO RELEASE YOU FROM THE ENGAGEMENT!
...AND I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!
HELLO, ROY, WHAT'S UP?
I WAS RIDING THIS WAY, DOC, AND THE POSTMASTER ASKED ME TO BRING THIS LETTER
HEY, MARK! CHERRY! HERE'S A LETTER FROM "WOODS AND WILDLIFE MAGAZINE"-- MUST BE ABOUT THE BEAR PICTURES!
WELL, FOR PETE'S SAKE, MARK, QUIT TREMBLING AND OPEN IT!
ED DODD

DIXIE DUGAN

STEPHEN WAS A CONCEITED, SPOILED YOUNG MAN, BUT DIXIE TAMED HIM DOWN—
I IMAGINE SHE WOULD!
"HE DID EVERYTHING HE COULD TO DATE HER—"
TONIGHT?
NO—NOR TOMORROW NIGHT—GOODNIGHT!
HE TURNED OUT TO BE A GOOD BOY, THOUGH! I WISH HE WERE HERE NOW— (SIGH)
WHAT'S HAPPENED TO HIM, MRS. HACKETT?
HE DIED FOR HIS COUNTRY IN THE LAST STAGES OF THE WAR—I RECEIVED THE MESSAGE WHEN YOU WERE IN NEW YORK—

PENNY

HE WAS ON THE BEACH ALL DAY YESTERDAY--I'M SURE HE NOTICED ME, I THINK HE ALMOST SMILED!
HE'S SIMPLY UTTERLY COSMIC! I MEAN, AN ADONIS, A BLONDE GREEK GOD!
SIGH
YES, I KNOW, I HAVE A DATE WITH HIM! AHEM... SORRY!
SORRY? WHY, WHATEVER GAVE YOU THE IDEA I WAS THE LEAST SLIGHTEST BIT INTERESTED IN HIM?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'VE HIRED CHUCK FELLON HERE TO--- SORTA BE MY SECRETARY! AN' I WANT HIM HANDY TO MY ROOM --- GET THE IDEA?
I GET IT, KOWLS!-- (BUT YOU NEED A SECRETARY ABOUT LIKE A MONKEY NEEDS A MONOCLE!--AND I'LL BET THAT CHARACTER THINKS SHORTHAND IS A MISDEAL IN POKER!
WAHOO AND I CAN SLEEP IN THE BARN IF NECESSARY! -WE'RE HERE TO WORK!
SPEAKING OF WORK, MISS KNIGHT--WHEN CAN WE START?
I'M HAVING A FITTING OF MY BRIDAL GOWN THIS MORNING, MR. ROPER!---I SUPPOSE YOU MIGHT AS WELL TAKE PICTURES OF THAT!
UM-UM! SOME DOLL, WHIP!
LISTEN, YA BIG APE! YER HERE ON A BUSINESS DEAL!--LAY OFF ATH' SOCIAL ANGLE!--SEE!

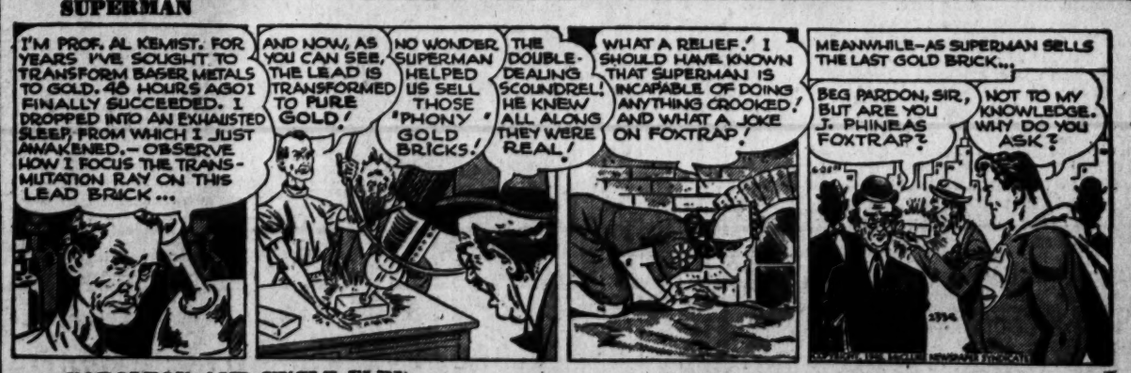
DOTTY

HIYA, MR. D-- YOUR SOLID SITTER IS HERE!
WELL, ER-- WE HADN'T PLANNED ON GOING OUT TONIGHT--
WELL, I THOUGHT YOU AND MRS. D. WOULD WANT TO SEE THAT SUPER MOVIE AT THE BIJOU!!
OH, HORACE-- I ALMOST FORGOT! I'D LOVE TO SEE THAT NEW PICTURE!!
HM-M--SIX--SEVEN--- AND WHEN THE DRIPPLES PAY ME I CAN BUY THOSE SLICK SLACKS I WANT!!
6-28

WINNIE WINKLE

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! I JUST PINNED YOU UP!
I'LL HAVE TO ASK MOTHER TO BRING HOME MORE SAFETY PINS! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU KEEP LOSING 'EM!
HMMM! I CAN GIT MORE MONEY FER SAFETY PINS, TOO!

SUPERMAN


I'M PROF. AL KEMIST. FOR YEARS I'VE SOUGHT TO TRANSFORM BASER METALS TO GOLD. 48 HOURS AGO I FINALLY SUCCEEDED. I DROPPED INTO AN EXHAUSTED SLEEP FROM WHICH I JUST AWAKENED.--OBSERVE HOW I FOCUS THE TRANSMUTATION RAY ON THIS LEAD BRICK...
AND NOW, AS YOU CAN SEE, THE LEAD IS TRANSFORMED TO PURE GOLD!
NO WONDER SUPERMAN HELPED US SELL THOSE 'PHONY' GOLD BRICKS!
THE DOUBLE-DEALING SCOUNDREL! HE KNEW ALL ALONG THEY WERE REAL!
WHAT A RELIEF! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THAT SUPERMAN IS INCAPABLE OF DOING ANYTHING CROOKED! AND WHAT A JOKE ON FOXTRAP!
MEANWHILE--AS SUPERMAN SELLS THE LAST GOLD BRICK...
BEG PARDON, SIR, BUT ARE YOU J. PHINEAS FOXTRAP?
NOT TO MY KNOWLEDGE. WHY DO YOU ASK?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THEY'VE GOT THE GREEN FLAG!
WHOOPIE! LOOK AT 'CYCLONE' BILL... HE'S PASSING ON THE OUTSIDE!
THEY'RE THROUGH THE FIRST TURN ALL RIGHT!-- 'CYCLONE'S' ALONGSIDE OF "SHORTY" AND DRAKE!
IF THAT BAD KNUCKLE IS STILL ON DRAKE'S CAR, THIS PACE WILL SNAP IT, SURE... AND I CAN'T GET AROUND HIM!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, June 28, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Willis, 7:45.	Weather, 6:30. WRC Almanac, 5:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Musical Clock, 6:05-8; Cliff Edwards, 8:30 At Union Station, 8:45.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Mahoney, 7:40; Arch McDonald, 7:9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	Song Shop	News; Music in the Air	Tune Shop (Willis Conover)	News; Mahoney
:15	Don McNeill	Lora Lawton	Anniversary Waltz	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Married For Life	" " "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" " "	Pat Griffith	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " Crocker	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	" "	" "	Tena and Tim
:45	Listening Post	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Rosemary "
11 :00	Breakfast	Matinee Today	News, Lyle Van	News; Symphony	Club Calendar	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	With Breneman	" "	Morton Downey	Mozart's	Crosby Time	Aunt Jenny
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Rhythmic Frolics	Symphony No. 32	Pin-Up Tunes	Romance Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	(Boult)	" "	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News, Improvisations	News, Warren	WINX News	Tello-Test	News at Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice In Life	Star Time	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Gardening, Beattie	(Marian Sexton)	Lunch With	News; Remember!	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Cliff Arquette	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	Woody Herman	P.D. News; Hits	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Charm School	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	To Be Announced
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" " "	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Big Sister
2 :00	Ida Clark	Life Can Be Beautiful	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Styled for Ballads	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young Family	Myrt and Marge	" "	All Sports Parade	Janice Gray
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	Help the Hungry	Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey
3 :00	Al Pearce	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	G. E. House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	It's a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Margaret Whiting	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	Easy Does It	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	" " "	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:45	Hop Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	News; Leif Eid	Here's Howe	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Robert Trout, News
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News; DC Assignment	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Top News; Lo Sueur
:15	Star Dust; Sports	News	Congress Today	Bob Wolff Sports	Melody Lane	Speaking of Sports
:30	Walter Kiernan	Barry Wood Show	Johnson Family	Romantic Serenade	Sports	Tommy Riggs
:45	Singing Sam	Morgan Beatty	Inside of Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	and Betty Lou
7 :00	Louise Massey	Highways in Melody	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	The Aldrich Family
:15	Raymond Swing	" " "	Songs of Good Cheer	Date With Iturbi	Lee Castle Orch.	" " "
:30	Lone Ranger	Easy Money	Voice in the Night	Show Time	Mark Austad	Kate Smith Sings
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	Alice Lane	" " " ; News
8 :00	Alan Young	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	Letters to the Editor	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	Negro College Fund	" " "
:30	Watergate Concert	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	Rossini Operas	News; 1450 Club	Wayne King Show
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
9 :00	Prize Fight	Mystery Theater	Hollywood Open House	News; Symphony	" "	Mercury Theater (Orson Welles)
:15	" "	" "	" "	Delius'	" "	Ann Sothern
:30	Your American	Sports Newsreel	Meet the Press	"Sea Drift"	News; 1450 Club	in "Maisie"
:45	Sports Page	Sen. Brian McMahon	(Herbert Swope)	"Over the Hills"	1450 Club	
10 :00	Woody Herman	News; Swoon Singers	Henry J. Taylor	News; Forum	" "	Lanny Ross Show
:15	" "	Flower Time	Bill Brundige, Sports	Foreign Affairs Forum	" "	Jack Smith Show
:30	This Is Your FBI	Tales of	Symphonette	Music for Dreaming	News; United	The Factfinder
:45	" " "	The Foreign Service	Michel Piastro	" " "	We Stand	Report from D. C.
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News, Daly & Harsch
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Eddie Gallaher's
:30	Jim Gibbons	Three Suns Trio	Sweet Music	" " " "	" "	Moondial
:45	Keith Jamison	Lee Sims; News	" " ; News	" " " "	Pre-Atomic Test	Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—" "
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Minature Concert
8:30 p. m.—Rossini Operas
8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—This Musical World
9:05 p. m.—" " "
9:30 p. m.—" " "
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—" " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

FOREIGN AFFAIRS FORUM

Tonight's subject - "Should America Use Food as a Political Weapon?" Forum conducted by Oliver Knauth, with Christian Herter (MC-Mass.), Clifford R. Hope (MC-Kansas) and Andrew Cairns, Director of UNRRA Food Division, participating.

10:05 to 10:30 P. M. Friday

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 K.C. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 2:15 P. M. today

Neel Directs New Office Here of MBA

By S. Oliver Goodman

Opening of a Washington office at 1427 I st. nw., was announced yesterday by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. This is the first time that the MBA has been represented in the Capital with a permanent staff.

Mr. Neel

In charge of the MBA office here is Samuel E. Neel, recently released from the Navy as a lieutenant commander. Mr. Neel was associated with the Attorney General's office until 1940 when he was loaned to the National Defense Advisory Commission. He continued with that agency when it became the Office of Production Management. In June, 1941, when OPM became the War Production Board, he was named executive assistant to W. L. Batt, deputy WPB director.

Early in 1942 he received a lieutenant's commission in the Navy. He went overseas and was assigned to the staff of the commander of the air force of the Pacific Fleet.

Discharged from active duty last December, he reentered the employ of the Attorney General. From December until March this year he was on a special mission to Japan as adviser to General MacArthur on certain legal matters.

In his new MBA post Mr. Neel will study and interpret legislative developments for the MBA's 1200 members.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of Liberty National Bank have voted a regular semiannual dividend of $3.50 a share on capital stock, payable July 15 to holders of record July 8.

Col. Weedon Leaves Army

Col. Sidney L. Weedon has returned to Hugh W. Long & Co., Inc., as vice president. During the war Colonel Weedon was, for 2½ years, chief of the Intelligence Branch, Chemical Warfare Service, Washington. In January, 1945, he was sent to the American Embassy in London as Assistant Military Attache for Chemical Warfare and shortly thereafter was accredited to the embassies in Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Switzerland and France as Assistant Military Attache. He spent 18 months overseas.

Southern Shows May Deficit

Southern Railway Co. yesterday reported May gross operating revenues of $15,090,027, a drop of $7,731,102 from the same 1945 month. Net operating income fell to $470,097 during the month, against $2,829,287 in May, 1945. The deficit after charges was $466,300 last month, compared with net income of $1,865,014 in the same 1945 month.

For the first five months this year Southern reported net income after charges of $2,418,258, compared with $9,187,708 in the same 1945 period.

Personnel Notes

F. A. Wardenburg, general manager of the ammonia department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. since 1931, retires June 30.

The National Retail Hardware Association elected Earl Dean of York, Nebr., as president succeeding Dan E. Billman of Minneapolis, Minn.

Two New Ocean Flights

American Overseas Airlines will increase its round-trip transatlantic flights from 9 to 11 weekly, effective July 1, with the two additional flights—to Stockholm and to Amsterdam—originating from New York. The new schedule changes departure times of Washington's overseas flights. The Wednesday and Friday trips from here to London will leave at 9 a. m., and the Tuesday flight to Berlin at 7:50 a. m.

Earnings Statements

American & Foreign Power Co. reported for 12 months ended March 31 net income of $10,271,819, equal to $11.86 a share on the first preferred stock, compared with $9,776,393, or $11.29 a preferred share, in the preceding year.

Collins & Aikman Corp. reported for the quarter ended June 1 net profit of $1,070,710, equal to $1.85 a common share, against $807,946, or $1.35 a share, in the 1945 period.

Beatrice Foods Co., formerly Beatrice Creamery Co., and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended May 31 net profit of $683,627, equal to $1.21 a common share compared with $422,421 or 71 cents a share in the corresponding quarter a year ago.

New York Cotton

New York, June 27 (AP).—Cotton futures soared the daily permissible limit of $5.00 a bale today, with the market for a time almost completely disorganized as traders attempted to execute orders. Profit-taking pared gains, with final prices up $2.05 to $2.90 a bale.

The underlying cause for the sharp upturn lay in prospects for elimination of most or all of price controls and tightening in cotton supplies. The immediate factor was an acute scarcity of offerings.

In some cases prices jumped more than $1.00 a bale between trades, with the advance accelerated by short covering. December, March and May 1946 deliveries, and also December 1947 advanced the maximum trading limit of $5.00 a bale. It was the first time the market went the limit since September, 1944.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July..	30.42	31.39	30.38	31.03	+54-55
Oct....	30.51	31.50	30.48	31.03	+47-55
Dec....	30.58	31.60	30.55	31.13	+53-58
March.	30.60	31.60	30.54	31.03	+43-46
May..	30.55	31.55	30.46	31.00	+45
July..	30.46	31.43	30.35	†30.86	+41

Middling spot, *31.66, +51.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 27 (AP).—Turpentine, 83½, offerings and sales none, receipts, 191; shipments, 159; stocks, 2281; rosin offerings and sales none; receipts, 619. Shipments, none; stock, 6721. Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 27 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks 14. Rosin receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 894.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,200,000 shares; previous day, 1,020,000; week ago, 1,311,630; year ago, 2,936,050; two years ago, 1,889,640; January 1 to date, 193,801,763; year ago, 198,026,759; two years ago, 129,592,295.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 27.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indus	263.17	265.68	262.83	265.03	+2.93
20 rails	65.46	66.09	65.15	65.88	+0.86
15 utils	41.59	42.06	41.49	41.95	+0.48
65 stocks	76.07	76.95	75.87	76.71	+1.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 94,500; railroads, 43,460; utilities, 52,300; 65 stocks, 190,260.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab 6	70	69¼	70	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot. 7	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Acme Sti 3	49	48	49	+ ½
Adams Exp 8	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ½
Addressog- Mult 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Admiral Corp 14	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 15	53½	53	53½	+ 1¼
Aldens Inc 11	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau 5	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp 81	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf 5	62¾	60¾	62¾	+ 1¾
Alleghany pr pf 1	72	72	72	+ 1½
Alleg Lud Stl 14	57	53½	57	+ 3¼
Allied Chemical 1	244½	244½	244½	+ 2¾
Al Chem & Dy 12	204	202	204	+ 2¾
Allied Mills 10	36¾	36¾	36½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs .163	51¾	50¼	51	+ 1¼
Allied Strs pf .823	110			+ 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg. 30	57½	55¾	57¼	+ 1¾
Alpha P Cem. 1	35½	35½	35½	− ½
Amal Leather 2	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 5	86½	79¾	80½	+ 1¼
Am Ag Ch Del 1	48	48	48	
Am Airlines 66	16¾	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 5	41¼	41	41	+ 1
Am Bosch 3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 9	62¼	61¾	62½	+ 1¼
Am Cable & R 18	12¼	11¾	11¾	
Am Can 16	101	100	100¼	− ¼
Am Car & Fdy 1	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ 1¼
Am Ch & Cable 10	13¾	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Colortype 2	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅜
Am Color pf 1	71	71	71	
Am Crystal Sug 4	26½	26¾	26½	+ 1
Am Distill 2	67	66¾	67	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til 8	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Export L 38	23¼	21½	23¼	+ 2¼
Am For Pow 19	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am & FPr7pf 1	124	124	124	+ ¾
Am & F P 2 pf 3	38¾	38	38¾	+ 1⅜
Am-Hawaii SS. 2	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 8	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod 32	121	107¾	120½	+ 3½
Am Ice 5	18	15½	16	+ ¼
Am Invest Sil 5	15	15	15	
Am Locomot 18	38	37	38	+ ¼
Am Locomot pf 1	117¾	117¼	117½	
Am M & Fdy 41	24½	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal 9	39	39	39	
Am News Co 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ 1¼
Am Pow & Lt 34	20	19¼	20	+ ⅛
Am P&Lt pf 1	122	122	122	+ 1½
Am P&L $5 pf 22	108	106¼	108	+ 1½
Am Rad&St S. 58	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 144	39¾	38	39¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll M pf. 1	105¾	105¾	105¾	− ¼
Am Saf Razor. 7	59¼	58¾	59	+ ¼
Am Seating 2	28	28	28	
Am Smelt & R 34	66¼	64	66¼	+ 2¼
Am Snuff 1	43½	43½	43½	
Am Stl Fdrs. 3	46¼	45½	46¼	+ ¼
Am Stove 5	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Am Sug Ref. 1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob 2	59	59	59	
Am Tel & Tel. 15	197½	196¼	197½	+ 1¼
Am Tobacco.... 1	92	92	92	+ 1¼
Am Tob B.... 8	94¾	94¼	94¾	+ 1¼
Am Type Fdrs. 7	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Am Viscose 11	66½	65¾	65¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen 15	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ¾
Am Wool pf. 8	174	170¾	173	+ 2¼
Am Zinc L&S. 17	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop. 22	47	46	46¾	+ 1⅛
Anderson Clay. 2	60	60	60	+ 2½
Ander Prich Oil 12	23½	22¼	23¼	+ ¾
A P W Prod.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Arca-Dan-M.... 3	35	33¾	35	+ ¼
Armour & Co.. 75	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf. 7	136	135¾	136	+ ¼
Armstrong Crk 3	57⅞	57	57⅞	+ 1⅛
Artloom Corp.. 1	24½	24½	24½	− ½
Assd Dry Gds. 16	29	28	28½	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF.... 6	117¾	114¾	117¼	+ 2¼
Atch T&SF pf 6	124	122½	124	+ 1½
Atl Coast Line 4	79	77¾	79	+ 1¾
Atl Refining .. 18	47¾	45½	47	+ 1¾
Atlas Corp 8	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf.. 1	128	128	128	
Aust Nichols .. 3	23¼	22½	22½	− ¾
Autocar Co 1	32	32	32	− ¼
Aviation Corp.. 40	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Co pf. 1	61	60	60	
Baldwin Loco .. 21	28½	27½	28	+ 1¼
Balt & Ohio .. 53	28¾	27½	28	+ 1¼
Balt & Ohio pf 19	30	29	29½	+ 1¼
Bangor & Ar .. 3	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Barber Asph .. 23	57	56	57	+ 2¾
Barker Bros.... 3	37¼	37	37¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil .. 7	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks .. 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars .. 1	56	56	56	− ½
Beatrice Foods. 2	64½	62¾	64½	+ 3½
Beech Aircraft 4	11½	11½	11½	
Beech Aire 1	23	22¾	22	+ ⅜
Belding-Hem .. 2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 21	26	25½	26	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat .. 17	47¾	47	47¾	+ ¾
Benef Ind Ln .. 6	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co 3	42	42	42	
Best Foods 33	111¾	110½	110¾	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Black & Decker 6	41½	41½	41½	+ 1¼
Blaw-Knox 2	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Bliss E W 9	31½	30	30	− 1½
Bliss E W pf.. 1	56¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane 9	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.. 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Bond Strs 31	42	40¾	42	+ 1¼
Bond Strs pf .. 6	194	193	194	+ 1
Borden Co 4	54	54	54	
Borg-Warner.. 15	58¾	57½	58¼	+ ¼
Boston & Maine 8	8½	8½	8½	
Bower Roll Bear 3	57½	56½	57½	+ ¾
Brandt Airw .. 15	27½	26	27	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br.. 1	16¾	17	17	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg 7	48¾	47	48¼	− ¼
Bristol-Myers .. 1	57	57	57	
Brunswicke-Bal 9	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie .. 16	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Budd Co 61	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Co rt 415			⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge.. 3	35¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Bulova Watch .. 3	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ 1¼
Burling Mills .. 4	52¾	52½	52¾	
Burr Add Mach 25	20¼	19¾	20	+ ¼
Bush Terminal 10	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Butler Bros 8	34½	33¾	34½	+ 1⅛
Butte Cop & Z 6	7¾	7½	7¾	
Byers (A M).. 4	30¼	28½	30¼	+ 1½
Byron Jack 4	36	36	36	
Calif Packing.. 2	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Ld. 28	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ¼
Calumet & Hec 4	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Campbell W'k.. 4	35½	35½	35½	− ¼
Can Dry G Ale. 4	51¼	51	51¼	+ 1¼
Canad Pac 40	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills.. 12	68½	67	68½	+ 2⅛
Capital Adm A.. 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ⅛
Carpenter Stl.. 1	57½	57½	57½	+ 2
Carrier Corp .. 21	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ 1
Carrier Cor pf 1	57½	57½	57½	
Carriers & Gen 19	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.. 9	52	51¼	51½	+ 2
Caterpill Trac.. 3	76¼	76	76½	+ ½
Celanese 15	70¾	69½	69½	− ¾
Celanese 1st pf 3	106¾	106¾	106¾	− ¼
Celotex Corp.. 10	34½	33¾	34	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre.. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	− ¼
Cent Foundry.. 17	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Cen Hud G&E.. 4	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cent NY P pf.. 2	101¼	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Cent Vlo Sug.. 1	38½	38½	38½	− ¼
Century Rib M 3	18¾	18	18¾	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas.. 17	46¼	44¾	46¼	+ 1⅛
Certain-td Prod 81	25½	23⅞	25¼	+ 2⅛
Chain Belt 1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Champ Paper.. 5	59¼	58	59¼	+ ½
Checker Cab... 2	29¼	28¾	28¾	− ¼
Ches & Ohio... 29	65¼	64	65¼	+ 1¼
Chi & E Ill A.. 5	19¾	19¾	19¾	− ¼
Chi Grt West.. 18	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 9	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Ch MSP&Pac... 29	28¼	26¼	28¼	+ 1¼
Chi & NW 4	63¾	63¼	63½	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf.. 10	36¼	35½	36	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf.. 8	63	62	63	+ 3¾
Chi Pneu Tool.. 1	31	31	31	+ ¾
Chickasha C O 2	21½	21	21	
Childs Co 7	9½	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp. 23	126¾	124¼	126¾	+ 3¼
C I T Finan... 12	54¾	54	54¾	+ ¼
Cin Mill Mch.. 5	36½	36	36½	+ ¼
City Ice & F.. 17	34½	34¼	34½	− ¼
City Ice&F rt.400	1-128	1-128	1-128	
City Invest 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
City Stores 9	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ¾
Clark Equip 1	65	65	65	+ 2
Climax Molyb.. 22	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ½
Clinton Indust.. 6	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Clueti Peabody 2	56½	55¾	56¼	+ ¼
Coca-Cola 4	179	175½	179	+ 2
Colgate-Palm-P 22	52¼	49¼	52¼	+ 3¼
Collins & Aik.. 6	60¼	58	60¼	+ 5¼
Collins & Aik pf 1	111½	111	111	
Col Pict & Lf.. 51	17⅞	16½	17⅝	+ 1⅛
Col F&Ir pf.. 9	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A 10	37	36½	37	+ ¼
Colum Brcast B 4	36¾	36½	36½	+ ¼
Colum Gas & El 98	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E6% pf .1	110¾	110¾	110¾	− ¼
Colum Pict 7	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Colum Pict pf.. 3	99½	99½	99½	+ ¼
Colum Carbon .. 6	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Coml Credit 7	57¼	55	57	+ 2¾
Coml Solvents.. 33	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ 1¼
Comwlth Edis.. 57	36	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Comwlth & Sth333		5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Com&Sth pf 21	125¼	124½	125¼	+ 1
Conde Nast 1	61	61	61	
Consoleum-Nal.. 15	36¾	35¼	35¾	+ 1¼
Cons Copper .. 8	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison .. 43	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf.. 7	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Cons Laundries 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Cons Nat Gas .. 5	53¾	53	53¾	+ 1¼
Con RRCuba pf 2	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 23	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Container Corp 20	53¼	50	53¼	+ 3¾
Cont Bak 17	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can 20	48¾	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can Pfd.. 4	113	113	113	
Cont Diam Fib 6	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Cont Ins 3	55½	55½	55½	+ ¼
Cont Motors .. 52	17½	16¾	17½	+ ¼
Cont Oil Del .. 15	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ¼
Cont Steel 2	22	22	22	+ ¼
Cooper-Bess .. 5	27	25¾	27	+ 1⅜
Copperweld Stl 7	20	19	20	+ 1¼
Corn Products.. 7	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ 1
Corn-Dub Ell .. 4	21¾	20½	21¾	+ ¼
Corning Glass.. 4	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ¼
Coty Inc 3	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.. 5	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
Crane Co 23	48	47	48	+ 1
Cream of Wh .. 1	33½	33½	33½	− ¼
Crown C & S.. 2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ½
Crown Ck pf.. 4	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb.. 12	35	34	35	+ ¼
Crown Zell 4 pf 1	131¼	131¼	131½	+ 2¼
Crucible Steel.. 10	51¾	49¼	51¾	+ 2¾
Crucible St pf 2	115¾	114½	114½	− ½
Cuban-Am Sug 5	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.. 9	57	56½	57	+ 1
Cudahy Pack pf 1	105	105	105	
Cuneo Press.. 1	51	51	51	− ¾
Cunning Drug.. 1	65	65	65	− ½
Curtis Pub 39	18¾	17½	18¾	+ 1¼
Curtiss-Wright 24	7¾	7½	7¾	
Curtiss-Wr A.. 5	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamm .. 5	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Davega Stores.. 1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Davison Chem.. 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ½
Dayton Rub 19	32½	31¾	32½	+ ¾
Decca Records.. 1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Deere & Co.... 18	54	53½	53½	+ ¼
Del & Hudson .. 3	45	43¾	45	+ 2
Del Lack & W 2	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison 5	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Devoe & Ray A 6	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¼
Diamond Match 9	43	42	42	− ¼
Diam T Motor .. 1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¾
Dist Corp-Sy n 64	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ 1
Dixie Cup A.. 3	59¼	58	59½	+ ½
Dr Pepper 1	40	40	40	
Doehler-Jarvis 23	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Dome Mines .. 5	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¾
Douglas Aircr.. 18	85¾	85	85½	+ 1
Dow Chem 41	181½	179	181½	+ 2¼
Dresser Indust.. 8	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Drunkill Int .. 3	37	33	34	+ 1¾
Duplan Corp .. 5	47	46	46	
duPont de N.. 8	216	212	216	+ 2½
du W G Chem 4	19¼	18	18	− ⅛
Eagle-Pich 18	26¾	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.. 28	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
East S Stl 3	59¾	59	59½	+ 4
Eastman Kodak 3	238	234½	234½	+ 2½
Eaton Mfg 6	62	61	62	+ 2¼
Edis Bros Strs 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Ekco Prod 4	45¾	45	45	− ¼
Elastic Stop N 8	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite... 15	70½	69	69¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat 19	35	34¾	34¾	− ¼
El & Mus Ind 5	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt... 22	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
El P & L $7 pf 156		115½	125	+ 1
El P & L $7 pf 11	176	175	175	− 2
El Paso N Gas 10	61¼	60¼	61¼	+ ¼
Emerson El M.. 16	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
Emer Rad & Ph 4	70½	69	70½	+ ¾
Eng Pub Service 13	38	35¼	36	+ 0¾
Equit Off Bldg. 80	2½	2½	2½	
Erie R R 20	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
Erie R R pf A.. 2	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¾
Eureka Wms 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Evans Products 2	29	28	29	+ 1¼
Ex-Cell-O 21	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O pf 2	107	107	107	+ ¼
Fairbanks M .. 1	77½	77½	77½	+ 3½
Falardo Sugar.. 10	27¾	27½	27½	+ ¼
Farns Ke & R.. 12	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¼
Fed Lt & Trac.. 2	14	13¾	13¾	− ¼
Fed Mogul 2	23	23	23	
Fed Mot Truck 2	19	18½	18½	+ ½
Federal D Stor 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Fenestra Inc.. 3	69½	68½	69½	+ 1¼
Fid P Fire Ins. 1	71	71	71	+ 1
Firestone T&R.. 11	71¾	71	71¾	+ ¼
Firest T&R pf.. 1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Flintkote Co .. 48	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Florence Stove. 2	52½	52	52½	+ ¼
Florida Pow .. 27	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Florsheim Sh A 3	27¾	27	27	− 1
Follansbee Stl.. 4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Food Fair Strs. 24	19¾	18	19¼	+ ¼
Food Machinery 2	89	88½	89	+ 1
Foster Wheeler 21	41¾	41¼	41½	+ 1½
Francisco Sugar 3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Freeport Sulph. 3	57½	57½	57½	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra .. 8	44¾	44	44¼	+ ¼
Gabriel Co 3	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Gair Robert 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Gair Robert pf.. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Galvin Mfg 13	19¾	18½	19	− ¼
Gamewell Co 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
Gardner-Den 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind.. 15	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf.. 6	60	60	60	
Gaylord Cont.. 20	20½	20	20½	+ ¼
Gen Am Aviat 39	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans 8	65¼	64¼	65¼	+ ¾
Gen Baking 3	40¾	40	40¾	+ ¼
Gen Bronze 4	23	23	23	
Gen Cable A 9	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Cable pf.. 6	48	48	48	
Gen Elec 67	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods 8	51¼	50¾	51	
Gen Mills 25	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors 6	69¾	68¾	70	+ 1
Gen Mot pf.. 130	104	103	104	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt.. 5	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq.. 9	32	31½	32	+ 1
Gen Pub Serv.. 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Pub Util.. 168	21	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Gen Ry Signal 1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 1½
Gen Real & Ut 14	8¾	8½	8½	− ¼
Gen Refract.... 7	34	33	33½	+ 1¾
Gen Shoe 3	40¾	40	40	
Gen Tel 2	40	40	40	
Gen Time Inst.. 1	39	39	39	
Gen T & Rub.. 14	55¼	53½	55¼	+ 1¼
Gen Wkite Saf R 12	38½	37½	38½	+ 1½
Gimbel Bros.... 31	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Gliddden Co 13	51	49½	50¾	+ 1⅜
Goebel Brew.. 9	7¾	7½	7¾	
Goodall-Sanf.. 6	42	41¾	42	
Goodrich (B F) 20	77½	75	76	+ 2½
Goodr (BF) pf.. 1	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
Goodyr T&R.... 21	66¾	65½	66¾	+ 1¾
Goodyr T&R pf 3	106¼	106	106	
Goth Hosiery.. 2	36¾	36	36	− ¼
Graham-P Mot.. 84	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Granby C Min 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
Grand Union.. 1	47	47	47	+ 2
Granite C Stl.. 7	22¾	22	22½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T).. 6	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct.. 6	19	18¾	18¾	− ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 17	62¼	61¾	62	
Gt West Sug.. 5	31	30½	31	
Greyhound Cor 7	48¼	47½	48¼	+ ½
Grum Aire En.. 7	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Gulf Mob&Oh.. 6	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Gulf M&Oh pf 1	66	66	66	− 1½